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YS 1980

## South Wales miners threaten to strike

South Wales miners will strike on January 21 unless the British Steel Corporation shelve PLANO.

Proposals to cut production at Port Talbot and South Yemenis, three Kuwaitis, Llanwern. The warning was given yesterday by the Wales TUC, which hopes its action will be olivia 85% followed up throughout Britain. The miners say the "real battle" is now over jobs, not pay.

## Bitterness increases over coal imports

A warning that South Wales miners will strike in 11 days'
time unless the British Steel
Corporation abandons its
attempt to cut down production
at Port Talbot and Llanwern was given vesterday by Mr George Wright, general secre-tary of the Wales TUC. Announcement of this hard line reaction to the corpora-

tion's proposals came after a meeting of the Wales TUC's general council which was attended by representatives of attended by representatives of the major industrial unions. After the meeting Mr Wright said: "The coal and steel industries in Wales will close on January 21 and we hope the action will be followed up throughot Britain."

During the meeting the mions said the strike would go ahead unless the BSC shelved their cutback proposals for at least two years while a com-mittee of inquiry investigated the running of the company. They also demanded that BSC's top management be suspended and replaced by a care-

taker management.

Any action taken by the miners would be protectionist as well as fraternal for they laim that any major cutback in steelmaking in Wales could threaten 21 out of 36 pits and throw more than 14,000 of their For months miners' leaders in

South Wales have been fore-asting the "real battle" would ne over jobs rather than pay, and the rank and file members ire in a militant mood.

The miners have become increasingly bitter over the coninued importation of coking coal from the Continent, America and Australia which 3SC purchases at between £10 4 a ton more che han they can buy it locally. The miners say the foreign coal sheavily subsidised.

Britain's employers yesterday ledged their full support for he stand on pay being taken by the British Steel Corporation

n its dispute with steel industry mions. The Confederation of

British Industry also warned of

he serious consequences which vould follow the strike, now in its second week.

In a tough and uncompromis-

ng statement on the steel strike, iir John Merhven warned that oreign imports would flood nto Britain and many thousands

if jobs would be lost if the

Sir John's statement, the first

ince the strike began, followed top level meeting of representatives of steel using ndustries, including the BSC, which is a CBI member.

"I have been warning for

nany months that we in Britain

annot afford to pay ourselves nore than we earn. Our mem-ers fully understand that the SC is running at a loss and hat it cannot pay out in wages

trike continued.

ly Peter Hill

udustrial Editor

Yorkshire moves: Plans to extend the national steel strike in the Sheffield and Rotherham areas were announced by the South Yorkshire strike com-mittee last night, Ronald Ker-

shaw writes. Mr Ted Thorne, strike committee secretary, said they were to call upon members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation in engineering plants and foundries to join the

He said: "We want to widen and deepen the strike and we are building up a relationship with the engineering industry to that end. We expect ISTC members in the private sector to come out on strike with us."

The strike committee were last night making plans to send

an offer similar to that made to other workers and executives of

mended to strike, with the exception of safety operators and

CBI's pledge to back

steel pay resistance

flying pickets to Dover where, Mr Thorne said, steel was still The first South Yorkshire layoffs as a result of secondary

picketing are planned for comorrow. Alloy Steel Rods, of Stevenson Road, Sheffield, a company jointly owned by the British Steel Corporation and the private sector company Arthur Lag 2011 class 12 december 12 december 12 december 13 december 14 d Arthur Lee, will close the plant Arthur Lee, will close the plant, putting out of work up to 150.

Two more men were arrested from the picket line at Hadfields East Hecla works yesterday for obstruction and threatening behaviour. They will appear in court today. Six men similarly charged appeared yesterday, pleaded guilty and were given conditional discharges. religious education.

figures, more than 120 Saudi soldiers, 75 recels and 25 pilgrims died in the attack and the charges.
All the remaining British subsequent fighting between regular troops and extremists in the vast network of 130 Steel workers who are not tak-ing action were expected to join the strike after their pay talks broke down last night. storerooms and tunnels under the building. The 35,000 craftsmen rejected

mosque are banned.

money that has not been carned from the production and sale of its products , Sir John said. While most companies had sufficient stocks to maintain pro-

duction for some weeks, Sir John said, this did not mean that the strike would not have Reuter.



## 63 mosque attackers beheaded in Saudi towns

Beirut, Jan 9.-Sixty-three people were beheaded by the sword in Saudi Arabia today for attacking the Great Mosque in Mecca last November.

The biggest mass execution in recent Arab history was carried out at dawn in eight Saudi cities under a decree issued by King Khalid. A statement by the Interior Ministry listed those executed and one each from North Yemen, Sudan and Iraq.

They died in the public squares of Mecca, Medina, Riyadh, Dammam and four other cities for their part in a carefully-planned assault which left about 200 dead.

left about 200 dead.
Only one week after the force of some 700 Muslim extremists stormed the Great Mosque, riots involving Shia Muslims were reported to have swept the country's oil-producing eastern province.

Arch distance in Refert said

Arab diplomats in Beirut said that the Saudi Shiites, who constitute a minority, had taken their cue from Iran, where the departure of the Shah changed the balance of power in the oil-producing Gulf. Saudi Arabia's rulers have left little doubt that they see the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as another threat to the region.

Today's statement said that King Khalid had ordered the executions after a Fatwa (religious ruling) had found them guilty of deliberate killings. "God almighty has ordered

us to kill those who fought us at the . . . mosque and tried to disperse us and revolt," the decree said. "As for those whose offence was not as big... they will not die but be imprisoned."

The decree said jail terms would be announced later for people who had distributed weapons and undertaken guard duties after the attack.

The Interior Ministry said that an unspecified number of women who distributed food, water and weapons to the attackers during two weeks of fighting for the mosque would be imprisoned for two years during which they would receive

Teenage boys involved in the attack would be sent to reforma-

According to official Saudi

But it raised important questions about the efficiency of the security forces in a country where all meetings outside the

Prince Fahd said in his interview that "the incident has not affected stability in the country. There is no doubt that the kingdom is proud of its stability and the strength of its govern-

"What happened here (in Saudi Arabia) could have hap-pened anywhere else."—



### Driving with a Soviet Army convoy towards Jalalabad, where fresh battles are reported

## Afghan resistance proves tougher than Russia expected

out emotion as the wind tugged at their orange and green shawls and gowns. The snow spread across the road and drifted at their feet. It was two degrees centigrade below zero but they had come out to watch the Soviet Army convoy hum past on the great road east to the Khyber Pass.

The Russian crews, their fur hats pulled down low over their foreheads, glanced down at the people and smiled occasionally as their armoured personnel carriers splashed through the slush and ice on the mud road. Half a mile further on, Soviet

military police in convas-topped through a Russian checkpoint. well, into the Salang Pass, suffered in the present round jeeps waved them into a larger. Two Soviet soldiers standing to where fighting has started of fighting is impossible to convoy in which Soviet T62 attention in long, splayed again, and over towards the ascertain. tanks, and tracked armoured carriers on transporter lorries raced along the Jalalabad high-way. We were in no doubt that trevelled at over 50 miles an hour and sometimes overtook hour and sometimes overtook

We travelled with them for more than 10 miles, our car jammed between Russian tanks and troop carriers, the young soldiers watching us from be-neath their furs and steel helmers as the snow blew across the road. Every half mile, troops of the Afghan Army stood on guard beside the dual carriageway and five miles out of town the convoy passed

forcing civilian traffic to use the other carriageway and at one point almost crushing our car between a Soviet Army lorry and a tank.

All morning there had been rumours of a new battle at Jalalabad between the Russian Army and Afghan tribesmen and the convoy was no surprise. Throughout the day, the Russians poured armour north as

vestern city of Herat, near the Tranian frontier.

What the Russians have represented as a move against counter revolutionary " ments in Afghanistan is clearly taking longer to complete than expected.
The American contention

that up to \$5,000 Soviet troops have now entered the country from Tashkent and Moscow may well be correct. It would not perhaps be an exaggeration to suggest that the true figure was nearer 100,000. Just how many casualties the Russians and Afghans have

The Soviet-built military hospital in Kabul, which also treats wounded Afghan soldiers, was visited by numerous officials during the day and soldiers with arms in slings walking with the aid of sticks or crutches could be seen through the iron fences.

More ominously, a turbo-prop Aeroflot aircraft was parked at a remote corner of Kabul airport and when I drove close to it this morning a Russian military ambulance had parked next to a loading ramp at the front of the fuselage. Other Afghanistan news, page 8

### Soviet action 'the worst threat since world war'

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Jan 9
President Carter told a group

of congressmen last night that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was the gravest threat to world peace since the Second World War. "It became my responsibility to take action that would prevent the Soviets

from making this invasion with impunity", he said.

"There is no doubt that the Soviets's move into Afghanistan, if done without adverse consequences, would have resulted in the temptation to move again and again until they reached warm-water ports or until they acquired control over a major portion of the world's oil supplies."

The threat to peace, in Mr Carter's view, is that the Russians may now attempt to roll up the whole Middle East. The embargo on the export of grain is not likely to stop them. but is seen as a show of American determination. Increases in American defence expenditure and the movement of American forces into the Middle East will cary greater weight.
President Carter summoned

80 members of Congress to the White House for what is promised to be the first of a series of such briefings on the Iran and Afghanistan crises. He told them that the invasion of Afghanistan was much more serious than the Soviet inter-vention in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

satellites, over which the Speaking about Iran, Mr Car-Russians were reasserting con-ter said that the real difficulty trol. Afghanistan was an in-in obtaining the release of the



President Carter: "More serious than Soviet intervention in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968".

Union, and the occupation amounted to forcible annexa-Those were already Russian tion to the Soviet block satellites, over which the Speaking about Iran, h

dependent state, even though it hostages was that there was no had close links with the Soviet effective government in Iran with which the United States could negotiate. The " students " who controlled the American embassy were, he said, no more

## **American dockers to** boycott Soviet ships

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Jan 9
American dockers said today
that they would boycott all
Soviet ships and all cargoes
bound for the Soviet Union
until the "Russians get out of
Afghanistan".
Mr Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, which has

shoremen's Union, which has 116,000 members and controls 40 ports on the US east and gulf coasts, said he was trying to convince West Coast and Canadian dockers to take similar action. He said that the boycott would cost the Soviet Union "hundreds of millions of dollars." of dollars.

The Administration moved ahead with its efforts to deve-

lop economic ways of retaliating against the Soviet Union's actions in Afghanistan. Howactions in Arghanistan. However, it became increasingly clear today that President Carter is going to face a tough time from US farmers over his decision to block the shipment of 17 million tonnes of maize and wheat to the Soviet Union. Administration officials are quietly contacting West European and Japanese Government

pean and Japanese Government officials to discuss joint economic ways of influencing the Soviet Union, while a full-scale review of United States-Soviet Russia trade is being conducted at the Commerce Department.
The United States may, for example, press its allies to curb official credits to support high-technology. high-technology equipment exports to the Soviet Union.

The Department of Com-merce has stopped issuing new licences for export to Russia of high technology machinery. At the same time the American

fishing in United States waters is restricted, and the Civil Aeronautics Board has announced that from Sunday the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, will only be able to fly two weekly round trips instead of

As grain prices fell on American markets today the farmers announced plans to launch a major lobbying cam-paign in Washington, Farm groups said they would seek greater production subsidies and higher loan rates from the Federal Government. The Government is considering plans to pay farmers this year to cut wheat and maize production in an effort to support incomes and grain prices.

The boycott decision by the International Longshoremen's Union was taken without 'encouragement from the White House. The union's president said that the damage that would be done to the Soviet Union would be substantial and so far beyond the confines of direct United States-Russian imports and exports.

Mr Gleason explained that about 95 per cent of the cargo on Soviet ships did not go directly to Russia, but to third countries and the boycott would curb Russian shipping in general, while at the same time increase opportunities for United States shipping companies in international trade. The boycott by the union is in addition to a boycott started by the dockers in November of all cargoes descined for Iran.

Mr Gleason said that the dockers' boycott would not apply to Soviet ships in United Coast Guard has ordered more States ports that were in the surveillance ships to the Bering midst of being loaded or unloaded.

## In an interview with the leftist Beirut newspapers As-Safir published today, Crown Prince Fand of Saudi Arabia said that the mosque attack had "no political implications or internal Turkey supports joint

From David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent Ankara, Jan 9

Turkey as the Nato country most closely affected by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, is in full agreement with Britain on the need for a strong and concerted response by the

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, reiterated his con-viction that the West cannot afford to let the situation slide, as if nothing had happened, when he met Senator Hyrettin Erkmen, the Turkish Foreign Minister, here tonight. Their first round of talks, to

be continued tomorrow, concentrated on the latest developments in Afghanistan, and also reviewed the situation in Iran.
Turkey would like assistance
from the alliance in a number from the alliance in a number of ways, but Senator Erkmen made no specific request at their opening talks. Lord Carrington will be seeing Mr Suleyman Demirel, the Prime Minister, later in his brief stay here, which is the first stop on a tour of Asian countries.

It is already clear however. It is already clear, however, that Turkey will not be sup-porting the American wheat

Russians are experiencing some difficulty, it appears, in main-taining oil exports, Accordingly Turkish imports are being cut by half in 1980, to 800,000 tonnes.

Turkish officials said: "We would be only too glad to buy oil elsswhere, if you can find us a suplier who can match the price of \$24 (£11) a barrel set by Saudi Arabia." Because of the difficulty of production in Iran, Turkey cannot get sufficient supplies from its most convenient source. Defence cooperation: Turkey and the United States today

concluded talks on a new defence cooperation agreement. This ends the uncertainty hovering over their military rela-tions since 1975. (Our Ankara Correspondent writes).

The agreement is to be initialled, possibly tomorrow, after the documents are reviewed again
The defence cooperation
agreement, which has been
under discussion for nearly a

year, covers American military assistance to Turkey, the legal status of United States military installations in the country, and the creation of a joint defence

embargo. Turkey is already industry.

committed to ship wheat to the Soviet Union this year, in a barter deal for oil.

The amount will be less than last year, however, as the street to the United States bases.

### Israelis warned of dangers from two crises From Our Correspondent

Tel Aviv, Jan 9
Israelis were cautioned today
that United States action resulting from the crises in Afghanistan and Iran may be detri-mental to Israel.

Professor Shlomo Avineri, a prominent political scientist, said Israelis, in their enthusiasm over greater American support for anti-communist forces in the area, should not overlook that these could in-clude Pakistan.

"That is an Islamic Govern-ment which is violently anti-Israel and may be involved in nuclear development

### Bahrain short of Rolls-Royces

Manama, Bahrain, Jan 9.—
Rolls-Royce car dealers in Manama have said they might be unable this year to supply the Bahrain market which shows the biggest sales figure in the world a head of population. tion.

The last cars in stock, a

The last cars in stock, a Silver Shadow and a Corniche, have been sold. Roughly a score of Rolls-Royce cars are taken by Bahrain buyers every year and there are about 200 on the roads here today. Bahrain has a population of 300,000. Eight orders are in hand for Camargue models.

CARL SERVICE CONTRACTOR OF

Leader page 15
Letters: On Afghanistan, from Mr Kyril
Fitzlyon, and others; on the steel industry, from Mr Martin R. Upham, and Mr
Leslie Bear

Leading articles: Educating engineers; Eurocommunism; Census and race

Features, pages 12, 14
Ronald Butt looks at the political impli-cations surrounding the Olympics; Lord Chalfont talks to the Sultan of Oman

Books, page 9
Anthony Quinton analyses a book of essays
to A. J. Ayer; General Sir John Hackett
on the Italian campaign

Sport, pages 10, 11 Tennis: Rex Bellamy previews the New

York Masters tournament; Rugby Union:
Peter West looks at the new Welsh fullback; Skiing: Miss Pelen becomes
Olympic favourite for the slalom

Arts, page 13
John Russell Taylor finds portraiture of
unusual penetration in the Ingress exhibition at the V & A, and reviews shows of
Cypriot and African arbifacts

Obituary, page 16 Sir Charles Curran, Mr Raymond

Business News, pages 17-22
Stock markets: Scattered buying orders in a market denuded of stock was enough to send the FT index up 7.9 to 423.5.

Financial Editor: Westland emerges from

the trauma; unravelling the mystery of gold dealings

## Grain ban brings selling wave to US market

From Tony Hilton New York, Jan 9 A wave of selling orders

jammed the wheat, corn and soy bean markets of Chicago when they reopened yesterday for the first time this week. Prices opened down by their daily limins. Wheat sold 20 cents a bushel, corn 10 cents a bushel and soy beans 30 cents a bushel. These are the maximum they are permitted to fall in a

single day.

The Commodities Futures

Trading Commission had closed the market to give them time to digest the news on the ban of grain shipments to the Soviet

Brokerage houses with massive orders to sell dominated the day's trading. But very little business occurred as prices locked at the daily limit. Brokers were so eager to

trade however that they began selling 15 seconds before the market was officially scheduled to open.

## WhyDo You Have A' Poor Memory?

A FAMOUS international publisher reports that there is : simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social

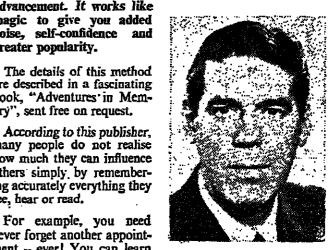
advancement. It works like magic to give you added poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

The details of this method are described in a fascinating book, "Adventures in Memory", sent free on request.

According to this publisher, many people do not realise how much they can influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear or read.

never forget another appointment - ever! You can learn names, faces, facts, figures and foreign languages faster than you ever thought possible. Whole books and plays will be indelibly imprinted on your memory after a single reading. You'll be more successful in your studies and examinations. At parties and dinners you will never again be at a loss for appropriate words or entertaining stories. In fact, you will be more poised and self-confident in everything you say and do. These are only a few of the ways in which you will benefit by possessing a trained

тетогу.



Forget facts, figures? To acquaint all readers

with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering, we, the publishers, have printed full details of this interesting self-training method in a fascinating book "Adventures in Memory", sent free on request. No obligation. Simply fill in and return the coupon on Page 16. (you don't even need to stamp your envelope), or send your name and address to: Memory & Concentration Studies (Dept. TSM 2), FREEPOST. Marple, Stockport.

### **Joyce Grenfell** vas to have New Year award

ly Frances Gibb Joyce Grenfell, the actress nd entertainer, was to have seen made a Dame of the critish Empire in the New lear Honour's List, but she ied before the list was pproved by the Queen and her ame was removed, it was dislosed yesterday.

Had she died a few days ater the honour, which Miss irenfell heard about shortly efore her death from cancer n November 30 at the age of n November 50 at the age of would have been published.

The list stands after it has een approved by the Queen.

## Sir Charles Curran dies

Sir Charles Curran, BBC lirector-general from 1969 to nrector-general from 1969 to
977, died vesterday after sufering a heart attack shortly
fiter Christmas. He was 58.
Sir Michael Swann, BBC
Namman, and Mr Ian Treth
wen, director general, said: wen, director general, said: His death robs international proadcasting of one of its most istinguished and brilliant per-

Obituary, page 16

## Report annex was news to Dr Owen

Dr David Owen, who referred evidence of the Bingham report on Rhodesian sanctions-busting to the Director of Public Prosecutions, only discovered yesterday that the Government made public an annex to the report three weeks ago. The former Foreign Secretary thought it extraordinary MPs were not told, but made no comment on the DPP decision to take no action in the scandal :

## Tabriz riot kills 7

Supporters of Ayatollah Shariat-Madari fought revolutionary guards loyal to Ayatollah Khomesin in Tabriz where a day-long riot left seven dead and 500 injured on an anniversary of religious mourning and revolutionary Page 8 martyrdom

## New technology pact

Industrialists and trade union leaders at the National Economic Development Council reached broad agreement on the urgent need for new technology.

Page 17 

### Mrs Gandhi set to form government

President Reddy is expected to receive Mrs Gandhi today and ask her to form a government after her landslide victory in the Indian election. Mrs Gaudhi is now assured of 350 seats in the new Lok Sabha Page 7

### **Toeing Moscow line** France's Communist Party, alone of all the West European parties, is toeing the Soviet line on Afghanistan and has

turned its back decisively on Euro-communism. This has earned M Georges Marchais Moscow's favour Nkomo protest Lord Soames is facing mounting criticism over his decision to continue to allow the deployment of security force auxiliaries in Southern Rhodesia. Mr Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front associated itself with a protest sent earlier by Mr Mugabe, the Front's co-leader, to Mrs Thatcher Page 6

## Aswan reckoning

The harmony that has been established between Mr Begin and Mr Sadat at the Aswan summit is likely to be strained when they turn from the Soviet threat to bilateral matters

### National body to train engineers sought

The creation of a national engineering authority to bring about a revolution in the education and training of British engineers is recommended in the report of the Finniston committee of inquiry into the profession. The intention is to match the best of our foreign industrial competitors

Colleges £3m appeal The University College at Buckingham, Britain's only private university, is appealing for £3m to stay free from political interference. The college wants the money to provide accommodation,

Air crash, tender: A foam tender, costing £150,000 to fight airliner fires was demonstrated at Cardiff Disabled: The TUC says employers should be compelled to take on more

libraries and scholarships for more

disabled people Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 20, 23-25; Property, 20; Personal, 25, 26

Letters Obitmary Science Snow reports

15, 18 | Theatres, etc 12, 13 16 | 25 Years Ago 16 16 | Universities 16 10, 11 25

Home News 2-4, 6 Business Court Overseas News 6-8 Crossword Appointments 16, 21 Arts 13 Engagemen Engagements ... Features .. 16 Sport 12, 14 TV & Radio By Fred Emery Political Editor

Dr David Owen, who as minister referred to the Direc-tor of Public Prosecutions the Bingham report evidence of possible criminal offences by possible criminal offences by British oil companies, and their directors, in breaking sanctions against Rhodesia, found our only yesterday that the document annex had been discreetly made public by the Government

Dr Owen, Foreign Secretary in the last Labour Government, told me last night that he had first learnt of its disclosure in The Times through a radio report. He said that he welcomed the fact that it had been published but thought it extraordinary that no minister had given notice to MPs. Several MPs had pressed Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, at the time of his Commons amouncement on December 19 that the DPP had decided to take no further action in the scandal, but he left publication to the Foreign

In Whitehall yesterday no explanation was forthcoming of how the document had been slipped to the Commons vote office without further ado. Dr Owen would make no

comment last night on the DPP's decision not to prosecute. He said it was not for politicians to do so. But it must be assumed that Dr Owen would not, without reason, have per-suaded the last Cabinet that the matter must go to the DPP; nor, without reason would be have fought and won the Cabinet battle to recom-mend that a special parliamentary committee of inquiry be set up into the critical decision making between gov-ernment—Civil Servants and Ministers—and oil companies in the late 1960s and early

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, has confirmed that her Government has no intention of reviving any such inquiry, which was blocked last year in the Lords. But Dr. Owen last night insisted "the case for an inquiry is strength-ened by the decision not to:

He suggested that the really serious matters in the oil sancrions breaking were to discover why the Wilson Government did not refer the matter to the Amorney General in 1968; and to discover what was the truth of the Heath and 1974 Wilson governments supposedly not being informed of oil company actions when they came into

Dr Owen added: "You cannot allow executive law. The Government is supposed to be accountable. When things go wrong we ought not to be straid to investigate, to learn from our mistakes. People would then gain confidence in our instatu-

When Parliament reassembles next week Labour and Liberal MPs will doubtless continue to press for a debate on the Attorney General's endorsement of the DPP's decision not to prosecute. One new matter to be raised is how it was that the DPP was consulted in midinvestigation by Mr Thomas Bingham, QC, and was party to the decision that the investigation be completed on the assumption that their body of work would form the basis of subsequent police investiga-

The idea there, apparently, was that that would shorten the time needed for prosecution; yet Sir Michael Havers reported to the House that efter yet a further year's work the deci-sion was that the cases would still take four years to bring to trial.

Cases brought by DPP, page 18

tap telephones, intercept Royal Mail, and use any such informa-

tion recorded as evidence?"

methods are employed and by

The Home Office last night referred to various statements made by Home Office immisters

on telephone tapping Serious

straightforward way."

### MP asks Mrs Thatcher about telephone tapping Mrs Thatcher referred her to recent publicity relating to the

As a nation I feel we have to be very careful that we are not moving towards George Orwell's 1984", Mr Geoffrey Dickens, Conservative MP for Huddersfield, West. write not careful publicity relating to the surveillance of people suspected of tax evasion. He sought charification on several points. "Are there any circumstances whereby office and the content of the co

Dickens, Conservative MP for stances whereby officers of the Huddersfield, West, wrote yesterday to Mrs Margaret officers can be given authority to either bug (break and enter).

He was seeking information to either bug (break and enter). He was seeking information about the circumstances in which telephone tapping and the interception of communica-tions is authorized. -

"Anticipating that you will refer me to the Birkett report of 1957, perhaps you could go as far as telling me under what circumstances any of the above Mr. Dickens, a company director, said at the House of Commons that he had been approached by a businessman, whose name he would not dis-close, who said that he was: convinced that the telephones conser was said that he was whose audionity convinced that the telephones This item is of great of individuals in his company national concern and successive and telephones on the company's premises were being answering these constants.

The Birkett committee re-port of 1957, said that telephone tapping was authorized by ministers when it could be shown that serious crime was

trine must be suspected and every tapping of a telephone inust be authorized by the Home Secretary (for England and Wales) or by a Secretary of State in Scotland or Northern Ireland suspected. Mr Dickens said.
There must be some doubts about how "serious" was interpreted. "How strongly does a minister have to suspect a crime is being committed?"
"It could involve hours and hours of private conversations. For the police Customs and which have been recorded and Excise and the Post Office, they could be conversations of application for a warrant must completely insignificant be made by a chief officer of the authority concerned or by Mr Dickens in his letter to a deputy.

Mr Dickens in his letter to a deputy.

## in Labour open their attack

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

Labour moderates, battling against the left-dominated national executive committee, launch today their counterattack, including proposals for a United States type of primary election for MPs.

The Campaign for Labour Victory (CLV), supported by four shadow ministers, Mr Roy Hattersley, Mr William Rodgers, Dr David Owen and Mr Roy Mason, and more than 100 MPs, has circulated to every Labour constituency party and to 3,000 supporters a briefing document on the internal constitutional quartel developing within the

Their aim is to win support among the rank and file and bring pressure to bear on the party's commission of inquiry organization and structure.

Having lost the argument at

the party conference on the automatic reselection of MPs, CLV is demanding that impor-tant decisions at constituency level should be open to all party members, including the reselection of sitting members. In essence, that means wresting control away from the general management committees and giving the power of decision to

party members.
The CLV is elso campaigning for a reformed national execu-tive committee, the policy-making body and custodian of conference decisions, to make it "more representative of the membership and the whole spectrum of party

Following lines not dissimilar Following lines not dessumar from those advocated by Mr James Callaghan, leader of the party, the campaign argues that the enlarged national executive should consist of lay activists elected region by region in a ballot open to all members of each constituency Labour party.

Pressing home its argument for all-member voting on key issues, the CLV states that it is more democratic, it ensures that important decisions are taken by a wider and more representative group of committed resentative group of communest Labour people, and that it gives Labour supporters a positive reason to join the party, thereby encouraging mass membership.

The document argues that election of the party leader should remain in the hands of Labour MPs. On what Mr Callaghan regards as a crucial issue, the

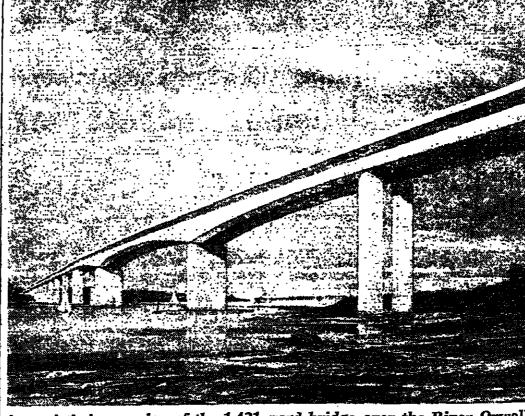
drawing up of the general election manifesto, it states : election manufesto, it states:

"While the NEC remains unrepresentative of party opinion as a whole in its membership and composition, it cannot arrogate to itself alone the right to draw up the elaction manufesto in defiance of the parliamentary leaders. ship, an act which in any event d prove an electoral ter."

### Two charges on Docherty assault

Summonses were taken out yesterday against two men alleged to have assaulted Mr Tommy Docherty, manager of Queen's Park Rangers, on a London to Stockport train on

Robert Meehan, of Nicholas Road, Chorhon, and Peter White, of Princes Avenue, Irlam, both Greater Manchester, are to appear in court on Feb no steel was moving at the will find that we ports of Goole and Immingham pretty fast as well"



An artist's impression of the 1,421 yard bridge over the River Orwell, near Ipswich. Work began in October. It will cost £23m, take three years to build, and will be the longest pre-stressed concrete construction in Britain.

## Britain plans to produce uranium suitable for weapons for first time since 1963

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Britain is to start producing its own highly enriched uran-ium, suitable for use in nuclear weapons, for the first time since 1963.

A special plant will be built for the Ministry of Defence by British Nuclear Fuels at Capemburst, Cheshire, subject to planning permission being given by the local authorities.

The ministry emphasized last night that the purpose of the new facility was to produce fuel suitable for the propulsion of the Navy's nuclear-powered

But it is arguable that the existing works at Capenhurst are already capable of doing that The timing of the decision is significant as the Govern-ment is considering a new

4,000 craftsmen

to be laid off

at Scunthorpe

From Nicholas Timmins

Scumborpe
The British Steel Corporation

(BSC) is to start laying off 4,000 craftsmen and main-tenance men et as Scumborpe

works and its Redpath Dorman Long maintenance subsidiary in

the town from 6 am today.

The announcement of the layoffs yesterday wish the possi-

bility of more to come according to the BSC came as the 1,000 General and Municipal Workers' Union members at the

strike and as attitudes.

In Scunthorpe, 9,000 steel, workers and blastiumacemen are on strike. The unions joint strike committee has organized.

flying pickets to about 20 local stockholders and steel haulage companies and to local ports. Mr. Ted Hardscre, the strike

committee coordinator and an Iron and Steel Trades Confeder-

ation divisional officer, said that volunteers for flying

He said that with cooperation

from the Transport and General Workers' Umon and the National Union of Railwaymen

pickets totalled 850.

contains only 0.71 per cent of the isotope U-235. It has to be enriched until it contains about 4.5 per cent for civil power plants—or about 97 per cent

for nuclear weapons.
Since 1963 the Capenburst works have been used to produce only the lower-enriched uranium for civil purposes, while the ministry has bought its higher-enriched material, suitable for triggering an H-bomb, from the United States under a 1958 defence agree-

The ministry has given several reasons for the sudden decision to switch once more to a home-made product. One is the successful development of the gas centrifuge process which is more cost-effective

Steel stockholders yesterday

attacked the picketing of stockholders' yards by members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, and steel traders warned the Government that a

rapid stepping up of the dis-

The National Association of Steel Stockholders, whose 264 members account for about 40

become the target of union

Mr Richard Rawlins, execu-

tive director of the organiza-tion, said: "We are very sore

indeed. This is not our dispute

and we are not doing what the

unions are accusing us of. It is not true that we got in huge stockpiles before Christmas and we are doing no more than our normal trading."

While action by pickets had not increased yesterday, Mr Rawkins said that that might reflect some regrouping. "If

things start to move faster, they

will find that we can move

reflect some regrouping.

By Peter Hill

Industrial Editor

pute was feared.

Workers Union members at the per cent of all steel delivered in the United Kingdom, said

action.

Stockholders incensed

at action of pickets

generation of nuclear weapons and more flexible than the pre-for the 1990s. and more flexible than the pre-vious process of gaseous diffu-sion. Another is the saving of dollars in foreign exchange. The main reason seems to be the Navy's growing number of nuclear-powered submarines. There are four Polaris missile

submarines and 11 more so-called "hunter-killers", with nine more programmed. The ministry would not dis-close last night what degree of enrichment was needed for submarine nuclear propulsion, on the ground that the figure

was classified. Outside experts thought it unlikely that a new plant would be needed for that purpose and that the ministry, in the long term anyway, was more interested in making Britain's nuclear weapons programmes less dependent upon the United States.

The International Steel Trade

Association whose members are

engaged in importing, exporting

and supplying steel to custo-mers, warned the Prime Minis-

ter and Sir Keith Joseph, Sec-retary of State for Industry, that the effect of the strike

and the picketing was worse than was reported in the press.

down of negotiations between the steel werkers unions and

the BSC we fear a very rapid escalation of the dispute. Many minocent parties are already be-

ing damaged by this strike and

we can foresee in the event of a protracted dispute that many of

our members and their cus-tomers being forced out It busi-

Companies in the association

had steel in warehouses around

the country which had been

there in many instances, since before the strike and they were

unable to deliver goods to fulfil contracts because of union

Important ports were at a virtual standstill and while

some ships were being dis-charged goods were not being allowed out of the docks

"With the apparent break

of the Democratic Unionists has of minority interests? Cage' guards to go

Separate Irish unity

a strong political interest

which is perhaps why it is still

vindicate the boycott of

To a lesser extent Mr John Hume, Leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party

also cannot afford to let the

conference collapse at this

stage. There are many in his party who still harbour doubt about the wisdom of participat

Whatever shape the confe

ence takes, the Official Unionists said last night there

was still no prospect of reversing their boycott. Mr lame

Molyneaux, the party leader, remarked: "If three parties

cannot agree it is even les

likely that four can agree "
Official Unionist leaders

believe that in the end, with

advisory assembly with strong influence but no direct power

or devolved local government with protection for the minority

and perhaps provision for liaison with Dublin on subjects like agriculture or commerce. The key questions to which

the Government wants the coaference to confine itself include; should there be one

elected body or more? What should be the method of elec-tion and the extent of powers

transferred? How much finan-cial power should be handed over, and what are the best

ing in the first place.

surviving. Its collapse

official Unionists.

talks are sought

From Christopher Thomas

he Government is attempting

to save its constitutional con-

ference on Northern Ireland by

setting up separate joint talks with the four main political

parties on the sensitive political issues, such as Irish unity and

That will take the strain off

the conference, which ended its third day yesterday still with-

out agreement on what should

be on the table for debate. It

is due to resume on Monday

The session had a distinctly

covert air as delegates left

Stormont in silence. Soon after-

wards the Northern Ireland Office issued a terse statement

which appeared to indicate that

the Government would in

essence like two conferences:

the substantive one based on its

The somewhat obscure com-

munique said: "The Secretary

of State intends to propose to the leaders of the four parties

invited to the conference that they should meet together with

him to discuss certain matters

which are outside the task of the conference, as defined in the working paper, but which are very relevant to the future relationship between a devolved administration in Northern

Ireland, the government of the United Kingdom and the West-minster Parliament."

The Rev Ian Paisley, Leader

working paper on Ulster, pubor without accord, the Governlisted in November, plus a ment will introduce proposals
separate dialogue with the to Parliament that might take
parties on the main controverone of two forms: an elected

The Army is to withdraw its permanent guard on the city centre security gates in Belfast next week despite strong protests by the 270 unarmed civilian searchers, who search all shoppers.

The city centre is surrounded by a tall iron barrier known locally as the "Cage". Everybody entering it is given a cursory search, as soldiers armed with rifles stand by.

The searchers' union, the Northern Ireland Public Service Alliance, claims the removal of the soldiers will pleas them.

From Our Own Correspondent greater danger from attacks The Northern Ireland Office said the change, which will he effective from Wednesday, would mean the better deployment of security personnel. A system of army four patrols around the perimeter of the area will replace the

> The searchers' union wants to meet Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and has not ruled out

static guards. The police and

Army will maintain present security levels inside the

### the soldiers will place them in the possibility of protest action Leaders of water | Strike of 11,000 workers to

By Our Labour Staff Leaders of the largest union in the water industry meet tomorrow to decide whether to take industrial action over a 13 per cent pay offer which has

discuss action

been rejected. A national delegate conference of the General and Municipal Workers Union will ledge that the executive committee of the National Union of Public Employees will be recommended next Wednesday to approve industrial action by its 10,000 members in the in dustry.

The 33,000 water workers want implemented the findings of an internal comparability study that showed they were paid about £10 a week less than employees in the gas and electricity industries.

The unions claim that they were "bought off" last year by the promise of more mone after the study was completed.

## British Airways' staff goes ahead By Our Labour Staff

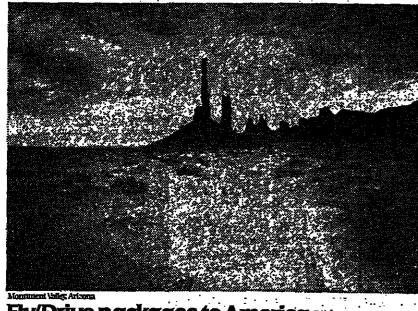
A strike involving 11,000 British Airways engineers and maintenance staff at Heathrow airport, London starts today after union negotiators last night rejected an improved pay

Management increased an offer of 142 per cent on basic rates to 17 per cent, but that was rejected because it was linked to a productivity deal. Five long-hand flights today to Washington, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Dubai and a Concorde service to New York have been cancelled.

### Correction

A report yesterday of an inquest on Mr Cyril William Peak, aged 60, a farmer, of Boxford, Suffolk, supplied by a local correspondent, at which it was said a pair of forceps had been left inside his stomach, incorrectly stated that the operation had taken place at West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds. In fact, the operation was carried out at a nursing home.

## **NOW PANAM GOES TO PLACES** THAT DON'T EVEN HAVE AIRPORTS.



### Fly/Drive packages to America.

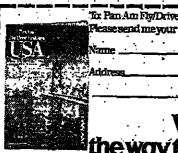
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To Pan Am Fly/Drive, PO, Box 747 Coulsdon, Surrey CR22111 sesend me your 1980 Fly/Drive brochure.

We fly the world the way the world wants to fly.

### Anger over lay-off delay at the Shotton works By R. W. Shakespeare the plant and told to go to

Northern Industrial Correspondent

A management decision to delay the lay-off of 1,900 craftsmen at the Shotton steelworks on Deeside, originally planned for yesterday, has been con-demned by leaders of the 8,000 striking steel workers as a deliberate attempt to create dis-

The craftsmen, whose national pay talks are continuing, will not be laid off until Friday and most of them are continuing to cross the picket lines.

Yesterday the picketing was stepped up and as craftsmen turned up those without the special safety passes—issued to men engaged on essential

The result was a huge traffic jam tailing back from the Sea-land gate where pickets were

another gate two miles away at

again stopping everyone and trying to persuade them not to Mr John Barker, chairman of

Mr John Barker, chairman of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation branch at Shotton, said: "We are very disappointed in these people. To think that everybody else is out on strike, and these people have no direction from their national official in the strike. officials, is disgusting.

The decision to postpone the layoff is a delaying tactic by

stepped up and as crattsmen lay-on is a delaying faction by turned up those without the BSC to cause distunity. Feelings special safety passes—issued to are running very high. If the men engaged on essential health and safety duties—were turned away from the main support at the beginning of this turned away from the main week I am sure the strike would gates at the Queensferry end of be over by now."

### 500 private jobs saved as union stops picketing By Clifford Webb Midland officials of the Iron

and Steel Trades Confederation were praised by management yesterday for withdrawing pickets from a private steel re-rolling firm threatened with As a result Ductile Steels, Willenhall, will today recall 200

men laid off and cancel plans

to send another 300 home. Mr Norman Dukes, group works director, said: "We have insisted all along that we were not involved in the BSC dispute and now we are very pleased that the union has decided to adopt this commonsense approach by withdrawing the pickets and replacing them with a monitoring committee stationed at our weighbridge." The monitors will check that

incoming steel billets are from the private sector and are not relabelled BSC steel as had

been alleged.

### Harassment at stockyard by lorry attacks

Mr Tom Brattan, secretary of the Scottsh area of the Road Haulage Association, who has about 400 of his 1.050 member firms in Scotland associated with the movement of steel, said in Glasgow yesterday that the scenes outside a Lanark-shire steel stockholders yard yesterday morning were "dis-graceful and totally irrespon-

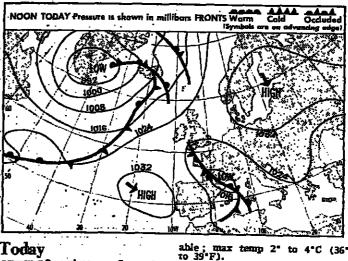
He condemned the increase in secondary picketing. Companies were now having to lay off vehicles and give notice to their drivers.

Flying pickets arrived out-side the yard of Steel Stock-holders (Birmingham) at Mishaw, and according to Mr William Samuel, director, the scenes were "ugly in the extreme".

Attempts were made to punc-ture the tyres of vehicles with nails on boards.

## Weather forecast and recordings

Midlands,



Today 8.04 am 4.12 pm Moon rises: 11.41 am 12.55 a.m. Last quarter: 11.49 am tomocrow. 11.41 am 12.55 am 11.41 am 12.55 am
Lighting up: 4.42 pm to 7.33 am.
High Water: London Bridge, 6.29
am; 6.0m; 7.06 pm, 6.1m. Avonmouth, 11.43 am, 10.6m. Dover,
3.49 am, 5.8m; 4.23 pm, 5.3m.
Huft, 11.09 am, 5.9m; 11.08 pm,
6.1m. Liverpool, 4.04 am, 7.5m;
4.16 pm, 7.6m.

1 Foot=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808ft. An area of low pressure over N France will move SE while a ridge of high pressure builds across central Britain.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

Central S. SW England, Chaonel
Islands; S Wales: Rather cloudy,
any outbreaks of sleet or snow
dying out, becoming dry, a few
bright intervals, wind N or NE
moderate, or fresh; max temp 4"
to 6°C (39° ro 43°F).

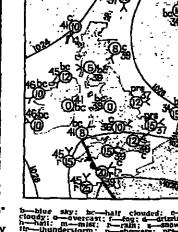
E, central, N, NE England:
Mist or fog patches clearing
slowly, rather cloudy, a little light
sleet or snow in pioces, frost at
first, wind E light, becoming varia

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY.

Midlands, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow; Mostly dry, mist or fog patches clearing slowly; rather cloudy; some bright intervals; frost in places at first; wind variable, light; max temp 3" to 5°C (37° to 41°F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth: Mostly cloudy, sleet or snow showers dying out; bright intervals, frost at first; wind SE light or moderate, max temp 2° to 4°C (36° to 30°F).

Argyll NE, NW Scotland:
Mostly cloudy, any rain or sleet,
with snow in places, dying out,
becoming mostly dry, some bright
intervals; wind S light or moderate max temp 5° to 7°C (41° to
45°F).

Outlook for comorrow and saturday: Mostly dry and cold WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



with frost and patchy freezing fog; less cold in N and W Scot-land with a little rain or sleet in Set passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind E, moder-ate or fresh; sea slight. St George's Channel: wind N, fresh or strong; sea rough.
Irish Sea: Wind variable, light or moderate; sea slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 5°C (41°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 3°C (37°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 74 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 6.3hr. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 6.3hr. Bar, thean sea level, 6 pm, 1,017.9 millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.



## Revolutionary engineer training proposals seek to match best of foreign competition

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

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Revolutionary proposals to bring the education and training of British engineers up to programme, which the comthe level of the best of our mittee suggests should provide foreign industrial competitors for about one quarter of future are put forward in the report qualified engineers, would be of the Finniston committee of oriented towards design, syn-inquiry into the angineering thesis and engineering applicainquiry into the engineering

profession, published yesterday. The committee, which was set up two years ago by the last Labour Government under the chairmanship of Sir Monty Finniston, recommends the creation of a national engineering authority which would validate all engineering degree courses in universities and polytechnics, accredit post-graduate training programmes in indus-y, and register all qualified engineers.

Two new degrees are pro-posed: a three to three-and-a-half-year Bachelor of Engineering (B Eng) leading after a further two years accredited industrial training to the new qualification of Registered Engineer (R Eng) and an intensive four-year Master of Engineering (M Eng) crurse for his fluoring four-year Master of Engineering (M Eng) course for high-flyers leading, again after two years' carefully structured training in industry, to the qualification of R Eng (Dip).

Both courses would differ markedly from

present, on academic theory every engineering student be and leaving the practice to be paid an annual bursary of £250 picked up in employment, the over and above his normal report says.

tions.

It would cover more ground in greater depth than most current undergraduate courses and than the proposed B Eng course, seeking for example to instil a high level of understanding in several engineering disciplines, whereas the B Eng course would concentrate on one broad discipline. The committee estimates that

those changes could add up to £40m to the current £200m annual cost of engineering edu-cation in universities and poly-technics. The new engineering authority would cost an estimated £10m a year, and proposed bursaries for engineering students a further £10m, bring-ing the total cost of its recom-mendations to around £60m.

"This is a price which must be paid to rescue Britain's economy from the doldrums carefully structured training in industry, to the qualification of R Eng (Dip).

Both courses would differ markedly from engineering courses now on offer in that theory and practice would be intimately linked, rather than concentrating, as in common at

mandatory student grant and in The Master of Engineering addition to any industrial spousorship he may receive.

> It also recommends that extra funds for engineering departments in universities and polytechnics should be car-marked so as to ensure sufficient provision for the new courses, adequate staff of the right calibre and experience, provision of up-to-date machinery and equipment which, the committee says, are badly neglected.

The Department of Education and Science is to invite comments on the Finniston report from about 50 educational

Sir Alec Merrison, chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, said that the proposal that univer-sity engineering degrees should be validated by an outside body would not cause universities

undue difficulties.

However, Mr Laurence Sapper, general secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said that the union rejected the idea of the union rejected the idea of any need make big changes in univerto make big changes in university engineering education, apart from the need to lengthen the degree course.

Engineering Our Future. Report of the Committee of Inquiry into the Engineering Profession. Command 7794 (Stationery Office. £5. Summary of 47 pages available for £2)

Leading article, page 15

Business news, page 17

## Plan shelved for black centre near Front HO

ing centre for young blacks 100 yards away from National Front headquarters at Great Eastern Speet, Shoreditch, had been abandoned, a public inquiry was told yesterday.

Mr Gordon Rouse, group officer in charge of development control in the London Borough of Hackney, told the resumed public inquiry into the National Front's continued use of its premises that planning per-mission for the training centre had been granted to a non profit making organization.

"I have been advised in the last 24 hours by the agent con-cerned that the organization will not be moving in because of the presence of the National Front in the area", he said.
While it was recognized that

purely political considerations could not play any part in reaching planning decisions, in certain cases the identity of a particular occupier could be an essential factor in considering the nature and character of the use.
For this reason on enforce-

ment notice specifically refer-ring to the National Front political party was served.

Mr Rouse said that as the building was formerly used as a wholesale warehouse, bur was used as administrative head used as administrative headquarters with printing facilities, he was satisfied a material change in use had occurred for which no planning permission had been obtained.

The inquiry continues today.



A Javelin fire tender demonstrating its foam fire-power on a Viscount at Cardiff airport.

## Fire chiefs see fast-foam tender in action

Air Correspondent

Chief fire officers from many British airports, and embassy officials from all over the world were at Cardiff airport yesterday to see how to cope with fires aboard the new generation of large passenger airliners that will enter service during the 1980s.

By the end of the decade, air-liners will be carrying as many as 1,000 passengers at a time and the question of how to

a crash is increasingly exercis-ing the minds of international

safety authorities.
Opinion among fire officers yesterday was that tenders must arrive at an air crash must arrive at an air crash within 60 seconds if passengers are to stand any chance of being rescued alive. Tests have shown that it takes 130 seconds for a fire fed by kerosene fuel to burn its way through the exterior of an aircraft fuselage. after which it will ignite the cabin interior and furnishing,

producing clouds of toxic

passengers trying to escape.
Efforts are being concentrated on containing the aircraft fire by saturating the outside of the fuselage with waves of foam so that the flames take longer to burn through to the interior. To that end, airports are buying fleets of quick inter-vention vehicles capable of arriving within 130 seconds and

able to contain the blaze until

heavier fire-fighting vehicles

was set on fire by airport fire-

fuselage was engulfed in fierce flames and black smoke, Cardiff airport firemen arrived in the first of a new generation of aviation fire fighting appliances, a Gloster Saro Javelin crash tender.

A fireman on the roof of the

of foam a minute from what looked like an artillery cannon at the blaze, which was put out in a matter of seconds. Other urive. firemen using hand hoses, each
An elderly Viscount airliner pumping 100 gallons of foam a

## Britons 'want doctors who speak English?

Health Services Correspondent Most British people would never be persuaded to accept treatment from doctors who could not speak English, Mr Roland Moyle, Labour spokesman on health, said in London

last night, Mr Moyle was commenting on reports that Mr Rolf Wagenbauer, senior legal adviser to the European Economic Community, had expressed the common that larguage ters the opinion that language tests carried out in the United Kingdom were wrong, and illegal.

He told the English Speaking

Union that any attempt to force acceptance by judicial decision, statutory action, regulations or decrees would be illjudged, impracticable, dis-astrous and damaging to Britain's relations with the

Just over 300 foreign doctors have come to work in Britain since the free movement of doctors within the community

began three years ago.
The General Medical Council requires foreign doctors to take the linguistic part of the pro-fessional and linguistic assess-

The test is the successor to the temporary registration assessment board test, which examines both the language

ability and clinical knowledge of Commonwealth doc coming to Britain to work All but a few EEC doctors it

is understood have passed the is understood have passed the linguistic part of the test.

Dr Alan Rowe, chairman of the British Medical Association's EEC committee, said yesterday that the language issue as it concerned the madical profession and city medical profession was still causing great difficulty within the EEC. The matter was largely one of the interpretation of directives and regulations.

One regulation concerning the One regulation concerning the free movement within the community of workers in general said that where the name of the employment was such that a high knowledge of the language was essential, an employer could impose a sest or examination of ability.

Mr David Smith, senior research fellow in the Policy Studies Institute, reported yesterday in a study financed by

terday in a study financed by the Department of Health and Social Security that possibly one-third of doctors had a "significant linguistic hardi-

ment board test, within six of doctors in the Health Sermonths of their registration in vice were born outside the United Kingdom, a quarter of them first qualified overseas and one-third of hospital doctors qualified from medical schools overseas.

### "Eight years ago we decided to reduce our dependence on home market sales by going harder for exports-especially to North

"WHY OUR EXPORT PIPELINE

IS FULL OF CARS-NOT PROMISES."

America," says David Plastow, Group Managing Director, Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd

"The cash-flow benefits of our ECGD

back-up services so essential to our business, and ensured that we could deliver on time

"With ECGD backing we've achieved our objective-our car exports this year will approach the £75 million mark, 60% of our production. Throughout this period of rapid growth ECGD and our bankers have worked financial needs."



Back from Poland : Mr Peter Young, a history student at Aberdeen University, who has returned to Britain after being stripped and searched at Warsaw airport while in police custody for seven hours. He said Polish dissident journals and photographs of dissidents were taken from his rucksack. Mr Young, aged 21, senior vicechairman of the Federation of Conservative Students, and publicity officer for the all-party East European Soli-darity Youth Movement, had been to an unofficial conference organized by that movement and by members of the Polish democratic opposition.

### Patchy spread of parenthood classes criticized

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Adolescent boys are as interested as girls in learning more about the care of babies and about family difficulties, but are much less likely to be given an opportunity to do so at school, according to a report from the National Children's Bureau.

The report, published yesterday, reviews the range and growth of parenthood programmes in Britain. It shows that the courses have grown rapidly in the react 10 years. rapidly in the past 10 years, particularly in the wake of widely publicized child-abuse

Preparation for Parenthood, edited by Gillian Pugh (National Child-ren's Bureau, 8 Wawley Street, London ECIV 70E, £2.85).

### Wells campaign to prevent city relief road From Penny Symon Wells

The Prime Minister will soon receive a perition signed by more than half the electorate of Wells, Somerser, pleading for the cancellation of a road of the cancellation of the cancel can scheme which, they say, will destroy their tiny medieval

city.

Their cry of anguish is a lastminute attempt to sup the
building of the inner relief
road, approval for which was
given in 1978 by Mr Peter
Shore, then Secretary of State
for the Environment, after a

public inquiry.

The protesters, who have formed the Save Wells Community Action Group, are hoping that in view of Mrs Thatcher's commitment to cut public expenditure, she will view Somerset County Council's intension to spend £5.25m on the two-and-a-half miles of road

the two-and-a-half miles of road as unnecessary.

The road is planned in three stages, and the council says it is intended to protect the historic and attractive city centre from damage by traffic, especially heavy lorries.

Work on the first stage of the road is due to begin next year, but in order to start the

year, but in order to start the council must obtain permission from Mr Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to demolish some stone walks, about 150 years old, which are very much part of the character

of the city.

The action group wants Mr
Heseltine to order a public
inquiry into the demolition so
that the road scheme could get
another public discussion.

"The first phase of the road
contains four roundabouts and
four underpasses, some of which

four underpasses, some of which are liable to flood, in its first mile", Mr Bernard Searle, secretary of the action group,

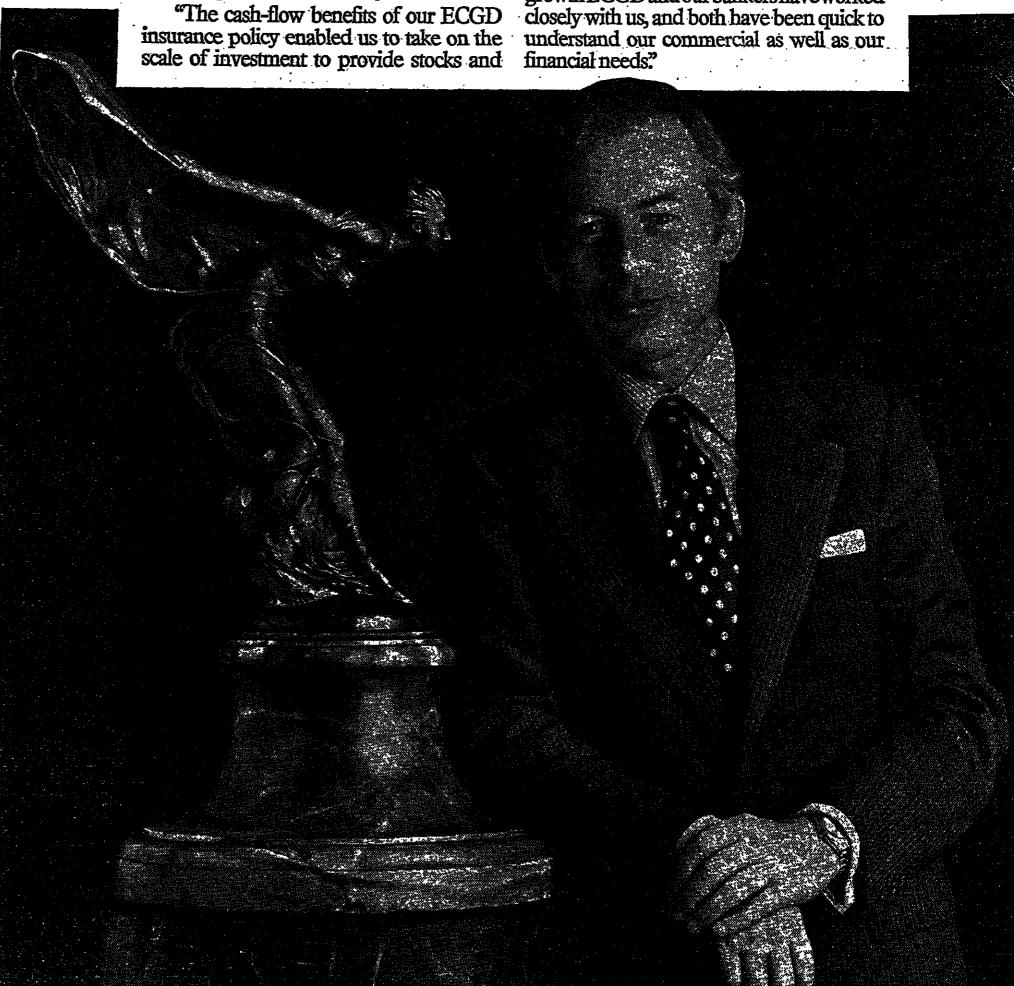
"About 20 houses will have to be demolished, many others will need sound-proofing, the old walls and some beautiful trees will be destroyed, other roads will be closed and it will cut the city in two while giving little or no benefit to its inhabitants. Wells does not want this road. It is an expensive and

unnecessary scheme."

The group, which has carried our traffic studies, maintains that the amount of traffic is not as heavy as the council contends. . The council denies that and

says that the traffic is bad and

will get worse.



ECGD insures from date of contract or despatch of goods. Cover is available for contracts in sterling or other approved currencies for: Continuous sales worldwide of rawand processed materials, consumer goods and production-line engineering goods 

Sales to and by overseas subsidiaries of UK from Sales through UK confinding houses and by UK merchants Single large sales of capital equipment, ships and aircraft Constructional works contracts Services. BCGD also 
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To make an appointment or for information contact the Information Officer, Export Credits Guarantee Department - quoting reference TY - at Glasgow, Belfast, Leeds, Manchester, Estudiage, Bristol, London West End, Croydon or Tonenham offices; or Joan Swales, Information Section, ECGD, Aldermanbury House, London ECCP 251. (Tel: 01-606-6699, Extr. 258).



## Coroner at Lord Mountbatten inquest urges politicians to make greater efforts for peace

Republic of Ireland, yesterday into the deaths of Lord Mount-batten of Burma and three other members of his boating parry last August, urged politicians to make greater efforts to achieve peace in Ireland.

He also called on parents and teachers to ensure that Irish history was taught to young people in a way that would create barmony and not hatred.

Dr Moran was speaking after the jury had returned verdicts that all four victims of the Pro-visional IRA blast died from injuries inflicted by the unlawful explosions.

The inquests were held in Sligo town, 15 miles from the scene of the bombing at Mullaghmore, the fishing village in co Sligo where Lord Mountbatten had spent his summer holidays regularly during the nast 35 years. past 35 years.

The Mountbatten family was represented by Mr Charles Brown, a local solicitor. The survivors of the explosion, Lord and Lady Brabourne, and their son Timothy, Nicholas's twin beather were not present

Dr Desmond Moran, the ing after he had been concussed coroner at the inquests in Sligo, Republic of Ireland, yesterday explosion. The Dowager Lady Brabourne, he said, died the day after the incident of cardiac arrest caused by the delayed effects of blast injuries to her

> Nicholas Knatchbull died also from drowning, with head and lung injuries contributing to his death. Paul Maxwell died from multiple injuries.

In each case the jury of six accepted instructions from the coroner to return verdicts that Lord Mountbatten and the other victims were "unlawfully killed by an explosion at Mullagh-

At the end of the inquests, Dr Moran said: "It is now unfor-tunately obvious to us all that outrages of this sort are one of the main problems society has to face in the latter half of the twentieth century".

"However, I believe it is necessary to stress again the great responsibility that parents and teachers of any nation have in the way they interpret history and pass it on to the youth of

it would serve this nation and all other nations better.

"It must also be stated that churchmen and politicians have indeed a great responsibility to renew and add to their efforts for peace and harmony on these

"I hope this savage act will unify civilized opinion on both islands to fully reject terrorist activity at all times and to strive for a peaceful settlement, however long it takes."

The coroner also paid tribute the police, holidaymakers, fishermen and villagers who helped after the explosion. Without their clear-headed thinking, and prompt action, the death toll would have been higher," he said. Dr Moran added: "I extend

my sympathy to the family and to the British people." He sympathized especially with Timothy Knatchbull, the surviving twin son of Lord and Evidence about the deaths of Lord Mountbatten, aged 79, his grandson Nicholas Knatchbull, here at this inquest would deter men who in the recent past Erabourne, aged 82, and Paul Maxwell, aged 15, the boat boy, of Enniskillen, co Fermanagh, were given in detail.

"I would not be so presumptions Timothy Knatchbull, the surviving twin son of Lord and Lady Brabourne. Sympathy was also expressed at the inquests by the jury. Their foreman, Mr Patrick Monaghan, said: "It is a sad on his visit to Ireland. "However, I believe it is in particular."

So far one man, Thomas McMahon, of co Monaghan, has been jailed for life for the Mountbatten killings. A second man, Francis McGirl, of co son Lady brancher, and their and pass it on to the youth of man, Francis McGiri, of co son Timothy, Nicholas's twin their country.

Leitrim, was acquitted in Novbrother, were not present.

"I believe that if history ember at Dublin's Special Criminal Court, of the murder, state pathologist, said Lord fashion that it would help to Both men have still to face IRA Mountbatten died from drown-create harmony among people membership charges.

## Cars and TV sets from Japan 'most reliable'

By Our Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Japanese cars and television ets have swept the board in reliability surveys published by Association Consumers today in Which? and Motoring Which?

In the car survey, based on reports from more than 20,000 members, all the Japanese makes mentioned finished among the most reliable. The four top places went to Datsun, Honda, Toyota and Mazda. Austin-Morris, Ford

Vauxhall, gave average reli-ability, Vauxhall showing "a consistent trend of improve-

New Rovers and Triumphs had more faults than average. Reliant and Talbot had Kenant and Tailot had "a consistently poor reliability record", but the booby prize went to the Italian Lancia, whose owners not only had reliability troubles but had spares difficulties and high servicing costs. vicing costs.

The average new car had at least two faults in the first year, including one big one. The most reliable model gave only a tenth of the trouble of the most unreliable. Despite a marked improve

ment in the reliability of British and European television sets, Japan brands were still by far the most reliable. Models manu-factured by Japanese companies in the United Kingdom seemed to be as reliable as sets made

### Cancer in the 1980s-2: Prevention yersus cure

## Smokers resist change of habit

It has become fashionable to say that the suswer to cancer is prevention. Different cancers is prevention. Different cancers
have different causes, it is
pointed out, and if you could
discover the causes you could
set about removing them.
Many people believe that
that strategy may lead to a reduction in cancer before a cure
is found. The two main cancer
charings while still predom-

charities, while still predom-inantly pursuing basic research, are spending more on epidemiological research, the study of disease patterns, with that in

The Imperial Cancer Research Fund (ICRF) started supporting a cancer epidemiology unit at Oxford University in April, 1978, and the Cancer Research Campaign established a chair in epidemiology at the Institute of Cancer Research in Surrey four years ago.

Establishing links between such factors as diet, smoking, air pollution and exposure to some chemicals on the one hand and certain cancers on the other is a highly complicated and expensive business how-

While it is known that women in Japan suffer from breast cancer far less than women in the United States and Britain, for example, no one has yet discovered why; nor does anyone know why in certain parts of China naso-pharyngeal cancer is much more frequent than anywhere else in the world. Mr Richard Peto, reader in cancer studies at Oxford University, a post recently endowed by the ICRF, is following up

the correlation between dietary vitamin A and a non-incidence of cancer. To take the work further, however, requires in West Africa which cooks with oil rich in vitamin A from the red palm tree.

But lack of funds is not the

main obstacle according to Sir Richard Doll, director of the cancer epidemiology unit at Oxford University.

He thinks the importance of epidemiology is not suffi-tiently emphasized in medical education, and consequently there is a serious shortage of talented research workers with useful ideas.

Even where clear links have been established between environmental factors and certain cancers, such as smoking and lung cancer, it has proved almost impossible to change people's life styles. A small proportion of professional men have given up smoking in the past five years, but smoking is still increasing among women and working-class men.

Dr John Cairns, director of the ICRF's cell biology labora-tories in Mill Hill, points out in his book, Cancer: Science and Society (W. H. Freeman and Co, £4.20), that the poorer sections of society " seem to have decided (probably quite correctly) that the life of old people who are poor is not very enjoyable and that it is therefore not worth making sacrifices in one's youth in order to gain a few years at in order to gain a few years at the far end".

The cancer charities have been strongly criticized recently in the British Medical Journal

for not spending any of their £13.5m annual budgets on public education. The American Cancer Society and the Canadian Cancer Society, by contrast, each spend 17 per cent of their funds on

public education. Neither Sir Richard Doll nor Dr Cairns thinks that the research charities should move into public education. Sir Richard says that the ICRF, as its name implies, is there to do research. Nobody expects it to provide treatment or set up hospitals, so why should it undertake public education? Dr Cairns says he thinks that

if the fund got into a war with the tobacco companies it would be "wiped out", because its budget was so much smaller than theirs. The fund spent about £7.5m on research last year, whereas the tobacco companies provided more than £2,000m last year in government revenue alone.

He says it is the Govern-ment's responsibility to teach the public about the dangers of cigarette-smoking.

Dr Walter Bodmer, director of research at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, said that he found worrying the tendency to put prevention and cure in opposition to each other. Dr Bodmer said that if the causes could be discovered of those cancers that were en-

vironmentally determined, they could not necessarily be removed. In some cases sunlight seemed to be the cause, but that was pant of an uncontrolled environment.

Tomorrow: Screening: is it

## **Grants for** replacing lead pipes sought

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Consumers' Association, the publishers of Which? magazine, call in this month's issue for special grants to help house holders replace lead plumbing which carries drinking water.

They say almost two million homes have more lead in their water supply than permitted under new EEC regulations. The EEC directive recommends a limit of 0.05 mg of lead per litre of water, compared with existing World Health Organization limits of 0.1 mg per litre. Lead, which gets into the body from food and air as well as water, can harm the brain and nervous system if safe

levels are exceeded. In about 700,000 homes lead levels in the domestic water supply are so high that the supply are so high that the occupants would regularly get almost all their recommended maximum lead intake from an average consumption of drinking water, the magazine says.

water, the magazine says.

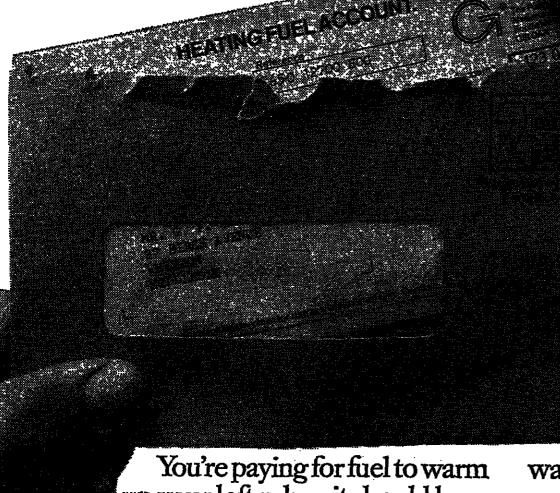
Although the use of lead pipes has declined since the 1940s, the magazine suggests the cost of replacing lead plumbing in homes might exceed \$12,000m. At present financial assistance is possible only as part of a general grant for home improvements.

It says that people with lead piping should run the taps for a minute or two after a period of disuse to avoid drinking water that has lain in the pipes for several hours.

## IF YOU CAN'T FIND THE MONEY TO INSULAT YOUR HOUSE, THIS IS WHERE IT'S HID

It may come as a surprise to learn that a percentage of every heating bill you pay could be a complete waste of money.

You're paying for fuel to heat draughts as they creep in from the cold.



up your loft, when it should be warming up your bedroom. And that wall of hot air that hits you when you open your airing cupboard door produces some cold, hard figures on your heating bill.

Why go on paying for this wasted heat, quarter after quarter, year after year, when the same money could be far better spent on insulating your home?

A thick tank jacket, draught-proofing and 3" loft insulation will soon recover their cost by reducing the money you waste.

Post the coupon, and you could start making savings with some free advice from our booklet Make the most of your heating?

It's the complete layman's guide to economising on fuel without economising on comfort. (It will also tell you about a grant of up to £50 to-

wards loft and tank insulation.)

Don't wait for winter to add yet more waste to your heating bill. Now is the time to act.

With savings on fuel, you'll find that insulation is a bargain. Unlike those bills you've been paying without it.

To: Dept. of Energy, Make the most of your heating, P.O. Box 702, Lon Please send me a free copy of your booklet.	don SW20 8SZ.
Name	
Address	
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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY	
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## MAKE THE MOST OF ENERGY

## BP develops a ship to mop up thick oil spills

By Our Science Editor

A new type of ship is being developed by Britist Petroleum to help the oil industry to overcome one of the outstanding difficulties in clearing spillages at sea. The vessel would sweep up heavy fuel oils, which discharged into termografe waters. charged into temperate waters, form a thick black jelly that cannot be recovered by existing surface skimmers and pumps; nor does it break down when sprayed with chemical dispersants

In fact, heavy fuel oils begin to flow freely only at tempera-tures near 50°C. They represent about 10 per cent of the total cargo carried in British waters. The development of a vessel

for clearing these spillages is in conjunction with a £5m expanpany's oil spill task force.

The main expenditure is on a new emergency centre at South-ampton from which equipment and specialists can be sent to an incident involving a BP operation anywhere in the world, and to third parties asking for help. A nucleus of specialists in clearing spillages and in marine operations will be

Over the past seven years manoeuvring the structure to more than 150 people in the allow for movements of the various BP companies have slick.

been trained to cope with emer-gencies. The task force can quickly assemble a team of

ecologists, engineers, mariners, lawyers and other experts.

Mr David Mace, assistant general manager, BP Environmental Control Centre, said that in the past 18 months there had been a number of oil spills that raised doubts about the ability of the industry to respond ade quately.

As well as a solution to the problem of heavy fuel oils at low temperatures, further developments were needed in the design and use of booms to trap and recover oil in a single operation. Work on this project is being financed by BP and the British and Norwegian Covernments.

Difficulties arise particularly in fast-flowing waters, like the Solent, in which oil slips beneath the boom no matter how deep a skirt hangs below the surface of the water. The physics of the movement of surface oil is such that this form of escape occurs at water flows of more than one knot.

Methods for harnessing the oil have been devised which depend on the use of intricate geometry surrounding boom and in manoeuvring the structure to

## TUC demands employment of more disabled people

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Employers should be compelled to employ a higher pro-portion of disabled people under a strengthened quota scheme, the Trades Union Con-gress has told the Manpower Services Commission.

Persuasion alone was not suf-ficient to gain fair treatment for disabled people in the employment field, as most employers accept, the TUC said.

Present high unemployment rates and the increasing length of unemployment among disabled people made the existing quota scheme as relevant now as when it was introduced. What was needed was a strong control of the co was needed was a strong com-minment to the objective of gaining jobs for disabled people, reflected in a statutory obligation with enforcement

The TUC's comments were in response to a discussion document issued last year by the commission. The document pointed out not only that fewer employers fulfilled their quota, but that it was now impossible for all of them to do so.

for all of them to do so.

The present quota requires all businesses employing more than 19 staff to employ at least 3 per cent registered disabled people. But the drastic decline in the numbers registering—from 936,196 in 1951 to 494,877 in 1978—means that even if all registered disabled people were given jobs immediately, the national rate of quota compliance would rise to only 2.1 per cent.

The TUC pointed out that the commission's own figures suggested that the number of people in the employment field wise could register as disabled was nearly three times the number on the registers. It suggested, therefore, that both groups should count towards the number provided that the unquota provided that the un-

registered were handicapped by a specified injury or disease. The higher numbers thus taken into account would mean setting a higher quota than the present 3 per cent. There should be a new quota of 4 per cent, subject to review in the light of experience of the working of the new scheme.

"The major failure of the

"The major failure of the scheme has been that it has not been enforced," the TUC said. "By including the unregistered disabled within the quota it would become possible for all employers to sausfy their quota and the scheme would thus become enforceable." become enforceable."
Disablement res

Disablement resettlement officers should identify the quota for each individual business, based on returns from employers, and apply sanctions against employers who did not meet the quota. Sanctions would include hav-ing to notify all vacancies to the local job centre or employ-

ment office, and facing prosecu-tion or a levy to a special fund to provide aid and assistance to disabled people.

The TUC also supported the the TUC also supported the idea of a new anti-discrimina-tion law for disabled people on a similar basis to the existing sex and race discrimination legislation. The law could be a valuable complement to the quota scheme as well as in-creasing public awareness of the difficulties faced by disabled people in finding and retaining

The TUC recognized, however that there would be difficulties in drafting the law and suggested that draft proposels should be produced as a basis for fur-

ther consultation. The proposals should be based on a study of the feasibility of anti-discrimination legislation for the disabled, including an examination of the experience of the sex and race

### **EEC survey of** flood damage

Three EEC officials yesterday inspected flood damage which affected thousands of homes in South Wales shortly after Christmas. A request for aid was made by Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales.

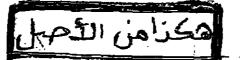
The cost of the floods, the most severe for 20 years, is expected to be missions of

## Move to stop big chemical plant

An attempt to stop a multi-million pound petrochemical complex being built at Moss Morran and Braefoot Bay, near Cowdenbeath, Fife, will begin in the Court of Session on January 29

January 29.

The Aberdour and Delgety
Bay joint action group is taking
legal action against the Secretary of State for Scorland who
has granted outline planning
for the plant.



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# ROVER ANNOUNCE BIG CUTS INPRIVATE EXPENDITURE.

A Rover is one of the most remarkable cars of this or any other decade.

Rarely has such a powerful, luxury saloon achieved such outstanding fuel economy through such a well-engineered aerodynamic design.

(Even the V8-engined 3500 cruises at over 35mpg.\*)

But never before have such high interest rates and the current credit squeeze made it so difficult for you to consider investing in

Your Rover dealer recognises that.

That's why, between now and March 31st, he is offering new Rovers—2300, 2600 and 3500—at extremely attractive prices.

Buy one during this period and you'll save a considerable amount of money.

Drive it into the 80's and the savings will mount up mile by mile.



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## Private college aims to raise £3m for political independence

The University College of Buckingham, Britain's only private university, is launching an appeal for f3m. One purpose against future political inter-

drawing attention to the increason the state. It has 370 students, of whom about 60 per cent are from overseas. Its initial endowment of £2.4m did not meet the full costs of establishing it.

tutions is that they can very easily be under-capitalized."

The appeal, which has the blessing of the Prime Minister, includes provision for student accommodation, a central liberty.

"I have always believed that the form which exists without any justification, educationally, socially or in the cause of liberty.

"I have always believed that

since the Government was elected the process of recognizing the college for academic Department of Education and The college was set up in consideration was being given 1976, after the idea of an independent university had been eligible for mandatory awards. Under the previous Government of the college was set up in consideration was being given to making its undergraduates pendent university had been university to the previous Government of the previous Government of the college was set up in consideration was being given to making its undergraduates. consideration was being given eligible for mandatory awards. Under the previous Govern-ment no such recognition was

He said: "I would like to see Buckingham become much less of a political issue, but one can never be sure about the full costs of establishing it.

Professor Alan Peacock, who
took over from Sir Max Beloff
we can insulate ourselves from

took over from Sir Max Beloff as its principal last week, said:
"To fulfil our academic purpose, and to achieve permanent viability, we need to expand to around 550 students.
"We also intend to apply for a royal charter and, before doing so, we must be able to show an adequate endowment. The problem with private insti-The problem with private insti- Buckingham is trying to raise

accommodation, a central lib-rary, and a common room as well as for scholarships and a permanent endowment.

Professor Peacock said that

"I have always believed that the fear which instigated the university, that of state inter-ference, has been exaggerated to the point of invention."

## BBC defies MP's call to scrap Russian series

By Kenneth Gosling

The BBC is to proceed with a 20-part series on the Russian langauge and people, beginning on BBC 2 on Monday, in spite of an MP's protest yesterday that it was totally misguided in view of Russia's "naked aggresin Afghanistan.

Mr Neville Trotter, Conservative MP for Tynemouth, called on the BBC to think again and "scrap this totally misguided idea without delay". He said he doubted if much would be heard in the programmes about the Russian custom of invading defenceless. custom of invading defenceless countries or about the culture of their secret police.

The BBC responded by pointing out that the language series, similar to ones in French and German, was completely uncontroversial. The programmes were designed to teach enough basic Russian to enable anyone visiting that country, for the Moscow Olympics, for example, to make themselves example, to make themselves understood in shops, hotels

and the Metro "

court is told

From Our Correspondent

Nottingham
Mrs Olive Taylor, a former
post office counter assistant,

said at Nottingham Crown

tent was entirely determined by the BBC which had produced

Mr Milne invited Mr Trotter to see the programmes, an invitation that Mr Trotter said

he would accept.
When the programmes,
which are being repeated twice
each week, were launched on
Monday Miss Sheila Innes,
head of the BBC's continuing education department, said: "Had we been able to read the future. I doubt if we would have chosen this particular time to launch the series; but audiences are intelligent enough to realize that programmes like this are not made

overnight.

Mr. Trotter said he did not criticize the BBC for preparing the programmes which was quite a sensible thing to do when people were preparing to

visit the Olympics.

"But the Russians have shown, sadly, that they have not reformed as a nation and that they are barbarians. It is terribly important that we are not lulled again into a sense of false security. The only way to Mr Alasdair Milne, managing director, BBC television, said it was a carefully planned to realize the threat they preducational series whose consense to us."

### Cyanide dumped Easy to mis-use pension books, illegally at sea, prosecution says

From Our Correspondent

Deadly cyanide was smuggled out of Britain for illegal dumping at sea by two West Midlands companies, a jury at Wolverhampton Crown Court was told yesterday.

Court yesterday at the trial of Stuart Dryden, a sub-postmaster, that it would have been easy for anyone to have used pension books dishonestly.

Mre Taylor of Stanstand Mr Richard Curtis, for the Mrs Taylor, of Stanstead Avenue, Tollerton, Nottingham, who worked at Mr Dryden's sub-postoffice for four years, said that all old pension books allowed to load only on to ships licensed for waste", he added.

"These firms were clearly send-ing out cyanide and other waste, disguised as legitimate and ilicensed waste". were put in a cardboard box beneath the counter, but she did not see what happened to

them after that.

Mr Dryden, aged 53 a magistrate and chairman of The companies systematically broke the laws governing the safe disposal of deadly waste, both on land and at sea, he elleged. They did it to get work they would not otherwise have got to carron themselves and Nottingham Forest Football Club, of Loughborough Road, Ruddington, Nottingham, is alleged to have cashed orders from the pension books of four old women, including one who eceive customers who though He has pleaded not guilty to charges of the theft involving they were experts in the safe disposal of industrial waste.

£118. He has also denied two charges of obtaining £162 by deception, and two of furnish-The customers were being cheated because they thought their poisonous waste was being safely dealt with and they were paying a healthy price for the service, Mr Curtis added. ing false information.
She agreed with Mr Peter
Taylor, QC, for the defence,
that anyone could have taken

Brasway Ltd and Brasway (Waste Disposal) Ltd, of Leabrook Road, Wednesbury, West Midlands, and four employees have all pleaded not guilty to four charges of conspiracy relating to the illegal dumping of toxic waste on land and sea and to the defranding of customers. The trial continues today.

## Official visitor dismissed for TV broadcast on jail riot

the books, and probably no one would ever have noticed.

Mrs Taylor also agreed that

anyone could have made an entry in the book, sign it, and

take the appropriate amount of

cash from the till. She added:

books myself."
The trial continues today.

I have never removed any

a visitor to the prison for three years, refused to resign. He has been told that his appoinment has been terminated for a breach of the rules which debar official visitors from broadcasting on prison matters without the consent of the prison de-

Fifty-four prisoners and 11 prison officers were injured in the Wormwood Scrubs riot, including a prisoner whom he had been visiting. Later, Mr Pollitzer made a television ap-pearance criticizing the hand-

ling of the disturbances.

Mr Pollitzer, a writer, said yesterday that he was unrepentant. "I have done my duty. The Home Office has no public conscience whatever ".

By Craig Seton
The Home Office has dismissed Mr Jonathan Pollitzer, an official prison visitor who spoke on television about a riot would be raised in Parliament by sympathetic MPs.

He still wanted an independant inquiry into the riot. There

ent inquiry into the riot. There was a conspiracy of silence about official violence in prisons, he said.

Miss May Douglas Scott, a voluntary associate modern solutions and

untary associate working with the probation and after care service who visited the prison and also appeared on television, was told last month by the Home Office that she would not be assigned a new prisoner because of her over-involvement in her casework.

An inquiry into the disturbances at Wormwood Scrubs is still being conducted by Mr Keith Gibson, the prison de-partment's south-east regional director. Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, is to make a statement to the Commons when it is completed.

WEST EUROPE French party deserts

## Eurocommunism and toes Moscow line

communism and its expression, the Union of the Left, now seem well and truly defunct after the French Communist Party, alone of all the West European parties, toed the Moscow line on Afghanistan. In a weekend statement the

party's Political Bureau justiied Soviet intervention on the basis of the Afghan people's right to demand help from its allies against a rebellion supported by "American imperialism". Within 48 hours M Georges Marchais, the party's General Secretary agriced in General Secretary, arrived in Moscow with a delegation for a

visit of several days.

It was like the return of the prodigal son (his last visit was in 1974) after the relative estrangement caused by his policy of cooperation with the Socialist Party and other "progressive forces" in France.

The twenty-second Congress of

The twenty-second Congress of the French Communist Party in 1976 was marked by official abandonment of Stalinism and the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and adoption of the idea of the Union of the Left and even a broadly based "union of

with their eyes on victory at the polls, the French Commun-ists reaffirmed their endorsement of democratic alternation of parties in power—in other words, the possibility of their leaving office if the vote turned

They also accepted the concept of "polycentrism" in the communist world, in all but name. The French party's approach to Russia and Soviet policy became more critical.

M Marchais refused to go to Moscow for the Soviet party's

twenty-fifth congress in 1976. Now he has arrived there estencontroversy in France over Afghanistan, which is even beginning to cause unrest among some party intellectuals and rank-and-file members.

The turning point came with the breakdown of the Union of the Left in the autumn of 1977 and the increasing withdrawal of the Communist Party into its ideological ghetto after the vic-tory of the Government majo-rity in the elections of March, 1978. The rift widened with its former Socialist allies, who in communist propaganda increas-ingly assumed the place of the Giscardian "monopoly capital-

Paris, Jan 9 of Moscow's stand over Afghani-The French variety of Euro- stan, in sharp contrast with the condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 by the predecessor of M Marchais, was heralded in recent months by an increas-ing alignment with Russia over Kampuchea and Iran, and most recently by the unilateral con-demnation of the United States over the proposal to station

medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. "We work out our policy in Paris", M Marchais said before setting off to meet the Soviet leaders, "in relation to the interests of the French workers, of the French people, or France. We have our own criteria of judgment and on cer-train issues, like Afghanistan, we reach conclusions which are different from other Com-munist parties. We do not align ourselves with anyone."

He added that "Eurocom-munism exists, nersists and

He added that "Eurocommunism exists, persists and develops", but his words are belied by his deeds.

Euro-communism is so moribund that when M Marchais went to Rome last Saturday to meet Signor Eurico Berlinguer, after the Italian Communist Party's strongly worded disap-proval of Soviet intervention, the word "Afghanistan" did not even appear in the final communiqué.

communique.

As shown by the smiling faces of Mr Mighail Susloy and of Mr Boris Ponomarev, who met M Marchais at Moscow airport, the Soviet leaders have every reason to be satisfied with the change of heart of the French party. "One cannot say yet whether M Marchais has turned himself into the commercial whether M Marchais has turned himself into the commercial traveller of Brezhnev", the independent daily, Le Quotidien, writes. "But at least he casts himself everywhere in the role of his defender."

M Jean Elleinstein, the com-

M Jean Elleinstein, the communist historian and critic, wrote yesterday in Le Monde:

"As for ourselves, we refuse to go to Canossa. We want the French Communist Party here and now to define a policy independent of that of Soviet communists."

Thirty party members have signed a petition stating: "We cannot accept that Soviet Russia should behave like a great power, defending its interests in the same way as American in the same way as American imperialism. We have another conception of the role Russia Leading article, page 15



Pistol-packing señoritas. Spain's first women police demonstrate their skills in Valencia.

## prosecution, said the poison and other highly toxic and pollucing industrial waste, went out via Birkenhead. "You are out via Birkenhead. "You are to ships of budget rejection

By Roger Berthoud

Members of the European Parliament are having to pay a price for their unprecedented action in throwing out the BEC's draft budget on December 13. They have been told this week that as a direct result, their office allowance, worth more than £6,000 a year, is being suspended

The allowance is supposed to cover office rent, telephone costs, postage and office equipment and travel within the conment and travel within the con-stituency. It is distinct from the two other main allowances of MEPs: one, of around £13,000 a year, usually paid direct to secretarial or research assistants; and a subsistence allowance of £60 a day, payable when attending the parliament's sittings or committee meetings sittings or committee meetings. These are continuing.

The shortage of funds has arisen because last year's appro-priation was for a smaller allowance paid to less than half the number of MEPs before direct elections. The rejection of the draft budget means that of the draft budget means that in principle only a twelfth of last year's budget can be spent each mouth until the new budget is agreed.

"It is a small price to pay for trying to put some common sense into the budget", said Mr Anthony Simpson, Conservative MEP for Northants, and a Strasbourg Assembly quaestor (a sort of parliamentary prefect). Lord Bethell (London, North West) thought MEPs North West) thought MEPs would have to put their money, or lack of it, where their mouths had been. Both were confident the shortfall would be made good eventually.

### 30 held hostage by separatists at Corsica hotel Ajaccio, Jan 9.—Armed Cor-

hotel at 3 am and prevented clients and staff from leaving. Security forces cordoned off the

ares.
Onlookers applauded when a

Onlookers applauded when a local resident flew the Corsican flag —a black Moor's head on a white background.

Those holding the hostages are members of the Corsican People's Union, an organization

Most of them were thought to

be from Bastelica where security forces arrested about 20 people last night in connexion with the weekend kidnapping

of the three alleged undercover

policemen. About 150 gen-darmes in five armoured cars

moved into the village 25 miles north of Ajaccio, yesterday afternoon but the separatists

managed to escape into the mountains with their three hos-

Адедсе

tages-Reuter and

fighting for autonomy.

at La Scala From Our Own Correspondent sican separatists took about 30 people hostage in a hotel in Ajaccio today. The police said about 40 separatists entered the Rome, Jan 9

Musicians in

disharmony

A scene worthy of Pellini's Prova d'Orchestra, which symbolized chaos by showing what happens when members of a symphony orchestra go their independent ways, has just taken place at La Scala.

According to the Christian Democrat faction among the employees of the opera house, the incident occurred during recordings of Un Balla in Maschera.

Claudo Abbado was conducting and he accepted the request for a minute of silence in memory of Signor Pleasanti Mattarella, the Sicilian Christian Democrat leader, who was murdered in Palermo on

According to the Christian Democrats, the minute's silence could not be observed because a member of the orchestra, backed by a small group of rowdy supporters, prevented it by "uncivil means".

### OVERSEAS.



Bishop Abel Muzorewa joins hands with Mr Mike Mawema left and Mr Gibson Magarome, minority party leaders who decided to support him in the forthcoming election.

### First flight from Lusaka brings in

Nkomo men From Our Own Correspondent

Salisbury, Jan 9
Rhodesia's isolation from its black neighbours formally came to an end today with the landing in Salisbury of the first scheduled Zambia Airways flight from Lusaka. Among the passengers were officials from Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu wing of the Patriotic Front who are preparing for Mr Nkomo's return to Rhodesia on Sunday. During the next few weeks it is expected that most of southern Rhodesia's transport and communications links with Zambia and Mozambique will have been restored. The speed

with which the two countries have moved to restore normal links with Rhodesia is taken as a sign that they are auxious to see the Lancaster House agree-It was announced this week that after a recent meeting in Salisbury between Rhodesian and Mozambican officials the

two countries had agreed to reestablish transport and communications links as soon as oossible Several problems must be resolved before rail links be-

tween the two countries can be resumed, notably the Rhodebe resumed, notatly the knowledge since the border was closed in 1976. However, it is hoped there will soon be one train a day running each way between Salishway and Beits. bury and Beira. The rail link to Maputo will

take longer to reopen because of damage caused during Rhodesian raids Air Rhodesia and Deta, the Mozambique airline, are dis-cussing resumption of air services. Telecommunication links with Maputo have been reestablished and already should be operating with Bena

within a week or two. In the north, repair work on the bridge over the Zambesi at Chirundu, on the main road between Salisbury and Lusaka, the Zambian capital, is nearing completion. The route should be operational by the middle of this mouth.

The neighbouring crossing point at Kariba has been opened to a limited extent for just over a week. Repairs are being carried out on the Vic-toria Falls road bridge, the third crossing point into

Mozambique and Zambia already have official representatives stationed in Salisbury.

Rhodesian officials are con-

Raddesian officials are con-sidering requests from Air Malawi and Kenya Airways to resume direct flights to Salis-bury from Blantyre and Nairobi Links with Nairobi will be established from tomorrow with the arrival of an inaugural British Airways flight from London to Salisbury by way of

The swiftness with which both countries have moved to resume normal communications with Rhodesia is an index of their desire to see the Lancaster House agreement work and to resume commercial, political

and transport ites.

Zambia, in particular, is auxious to normalize its relations with Rhodesia as quickly as possible, to ensure delivery of badly-needed supplies of South African marze. About 600 tonnes of maize a day are being taken into Zambia by rail

The decision by Mozambique and Zambia to restore communications now, rather than wait much an independent munications now, rather than wait until an independent government has been installed in Salisbury, will strengthen the hand of Lord Soames in carrying out his duties as Governor. While possibly unbappy about some of his actions, they are unlikely to give too much support to recent threats by Mr Robert Mugabe, co-leader of the Patriotic Front, to pull out of the Lancaster House out of the Lancaster House

Commonwealth force succeeds in completing first phase of Rhodesian ceasefire operation

## Footballs arrive for the guerrillas

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, Jan 9

"Given the will the selfdiscipline and the courage, there discipline and the courage, there may be almost no limit to the apprehension, suspicion, fear that human beings can overcome" declared Major-General John Acland, military adviser to Lord Soames, the Governet of Southern Rhodesia, while summing up the first phase of the Commonwealth force's casefire Commonwealth force's ceasefire monitoring operation.

General Acland had good reason to be pleased with the way things had gone. Within a brief period of two weeks a force of 1,200 men had been deployed to some 80 points, many in very remote areas, without any serious casualties except for three RAF men who died when their helicopter hit a pylon.

There were no serious outbreaks of fighting between the Rhodesian forces and the Patriotic Front guerrillas during the ceasefire implementation. By the end of the two weeks well over 20,000 armed guerrillas had gathered in assembly areas, far more than the Commonwealth force had ever

The remarkable success of the first phase of the ceasefire operation has to a large extent been due to the British, Australian, New Zealand, Kenyan and Fijian troops on the ground, particularly those assigned to remote guerrilla ground, particularly those assigned to remote guerrilla rendezvous and assembly points. Anyone who has visited these areas has been struck by the relaxed and tactful attitudes which the officers and NCOs took towards the guerrillas, many of whom were initially suspicious about the whole

It was a task that required courage as well as a sense of humour. The guerrillas had been accustomed in regarding anyone with a white face as their enemy, particularly a white face clad in army uniform. Yet the Commonwealth form. Yet the Commonwealth troops, operating in groups of only about a dozen and armed only with rifles and sub-machine guns, suddenly found themselves confronted by themselves confronted by scores (sometimes even hundreds) of guerrillas, some of them equipped with mortars, rockets and portable rocket launchers. A wrong decision by the Commonwealth troops could

have spelt disaster, but fortunately no wrong decisions
were made.

The success of the assembly
operation was also due to the
good will shown by the Rhodesian forces and the Patriotic
Front. Brigadier John Learmont, the officer commanding
the monitoring force, said: from towels, tubs and the monitoring force, said: from towels, tubs and 2 "We knew from the outset that rolls to candles, rakes, exer the effectiveness of the ceasefire would ultimately depend on whether the people who signed the Lancaster House agreement would keep their

Rhodesian security forces, he said, had shown commendable restraint and were clearly trying to make the ceasefire work. In particular they had held back from taking action against guerrillas who had failed to reach assembly points by last Friday night and were instead assisting the monitoring force in trying to persuade them to go there.

On the Patriotic Front side, also demonstrated that they wanted the ceasefire to succeed and had shown a far greater degree of authority over their men than had been expected.

With the assembly phase ver, the Commonwealth force is beginning the second stage of its operation which is perhaps less dangerous but cer-tainly no less complex. It falls into two main parts—logistics, and monitoring the ceasefire. The troops will also initially be responsible for maintaining the morale and welfare of the 20.000 guerrillas in their charge. Under the Lancaster House

agreement the Commonwealth force was supposed to be responsible only for the supply of food and shelter for the guerrillas. However, when it was realized that most guerrillas arriving at assembly points had only their weapons Salisbury and getting the Rio! food or equipment, a decision was taken that a much larger supply operation should be carried out.

Brigadier Lesemont said: What we are effectively doing now is supplying a field army of 20,000 men in addition to our own force of 1,200."

It is a huge task, made even more difficult because mines and bad roads make land com-

plates and cigarettes. a guerrilla is entitled to t cigarettes a day which pa-the Commonwealth force to provide a total of 656,475 rettes a week. As for d rations, the guerrillas are 4 provided with a total of tons of maize meal, mean, sugar, salt and onions at-night. The Commonwealth fors

also providing the guess with a basic uniform, a Commonwealth medical is will be temporarily assignassembly areas to deal handless to deal han health problems. The ts have as well taken on ret-sibility for the welfare on guerrillas (a planeload oft-balls arrived today for disttion in the assembly a) although a committee coning representatives u various Rhodesian ministris being set up to deal with longer-term question of

habilitation. The Commonwealth fis primary task—that of mor-ing the ceasefire—still ha go on. The movements ole Rhodesian forces are lg watched 24 hours a day Commonwealth monitors io bases and reported to e ceasefire monitoring quarters in Salisbury.

Any breaches of the cease Commission headed by Gen: Acland, but the aim is to design commanders to intervene before a conflict breaks out. A similar monitoring process il taking place in the guerrilli assembly areas.

The Commonwealth force has to continue this operation fo another two months until elec-tions are held at the end of February. This is likely to prov-even harder on the troops patience and nerve than the first two weeks. But at least the ceasefire has not off to a goceasefire has got off to a goo-start—for which the Common wealth force deserves great

### Lord Soames is criticized over auxiliaries

From Our Own Correspondent Salisbury, Jan 9

Lord Soames, the Governor of Southern Rhodesia, is facing mounting criticism over his decision to Continue to allow the deployment of security force auxiliaries—known as Prumo Revanhu (Spear of the Nation)—to assist the police in maintaining law and order.

Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu wing of the Patriotic Front today associated itself with a letter sent yesterday by Mr Robert Mugabe, the Patriotic From's co-leader, to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the British Priva Ministrate expressions Prime Minister, threatening to withdraw from the Lancaster House agreement because of the activities of the auxiliaries. Mr Willie Musarurwa, Zapu's spokesman, said that "if it comes to the push we will have to release our own men to counter these auxiliaries".

The Zanu Party led by the Rev Ndabaringi Sithole has also complained about the activities of the auxiliaries.

## Former Minister joins El Salvador guerrillas San Salvador, Jan 9.—Señor

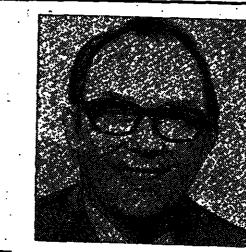
Salvador Samayoa, who resigned as Education Minister a week ago, has announced that he is juming guerrillas fighting the military rulers of El Salvador. Señor Samayoa said he was joining the group known as the Popular Liberation Forces (FPL), which has claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of Mr Archibald Dunn, the South African Ambassador, on November 28.

A group of masked men, armed with sub-machineguns, left with Senor Samayon after he stade his announcement at a press conference last night. El Salvador's justa came to power on October 15 in a blood-less coup and formed a largely civilian Government with a broad ideological base.

The Government collapsed last week when all but one of the ministers, together with three civilians in the junta, resigned in protest at an alleged swing to the right and military interference in labour disputes.
Señor Samsyoa was one of

the first to resign on January 2. At his press conference he called on all guerrilla groups in the country to unite against the military and business interests, which he said were conniving against deprived

The FPL has carried out series of assassinations, bombings and kidneppings since 1971, when it seized and killed Señor Ernesto Regalado Duenas, a young millionaire.—



## 'To some old people life is no laughing matter'

Eric Morecame

"Making people laugh is my life, but sometimes if baffles even me that some of our old folk can beso jolly. It's no laughing matter to exist in a cold, darp room with often only an old radio for company, S. I. want to do more than make them laugh. I want to know that some of my money will go to helping old people to lead a better life,"

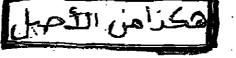
Even a modest legacy can do so much to rescue ild folk from loneliness, and promise them a future and companionship to look forward to, through a lay Centre supported by Help the Aged and from other

A legacy to Help the Aged keeps your goodwill at work helping old people in need for many years to come A legacy can actually reduce liability for Gift Tax on large estates, and is free of all duty or tax up to £100,000.

Commemorate someone dear to you now inscribes a name on the Plaque of a Day

£100 names a hospital bed in Africa or Asia.

Please write for further information to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T1L, 32 Dover Street, London W1A 2AP.



Soviet leadership, which then discovered the values of co-existence, and finally of

Will it take as long and shall

we face as many dangers to peace before a renewed united

policy of containment by the

West again convinces the Soviets that détente is best?

and the risks of war lessened if

the West accompanies the

firmest defence of its essential

interests, which are now under direct Russian threat in the

Middle East, to an equally strong renewal of its commit-

ment to the ideology of detente.

The Russian leaders must be

shown by facts, not just by words, that aggressive expan-

sionism is no way out of their economic or political difficul-

During the dangerous 1980s

the West will have calmly to pursue parallel policies of con-

tainment and détente : we shall

not get one without the other.

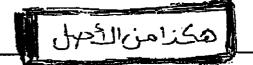
New leaders will soon come to
power in Moscow: they must
be persuaded that the ultimate
aim of the West remains the
defence of its freedom and
independence, but also coexistence and global detente, as a
bulwark against the danger of a

bulwark against the danger of a

nuclear war.

Both are needed.

The waiting may be shortened



## Anti-Gandhi forces too weak to form an official opposition

oson Magaron

eting first

With Mrs. Indira Gandhi now assured of 350 seats in the new Lok Sabha (Lower House) and coly a few results still to come and Mr Charan Singh, India's caretaker Prime Minister, today went to President Sanjiva Reddy to lay down his office.

The President who ordered the mid-term election last August after the collapse of the Janata Government, is expected to receive Mrs Gandhi comorrow and ask her to form a Government.

Government.

Beforehand, the new Indira Congress Party members will assemble to go through the purest of formalines and elect Mrs Gandhi, to whom they owe entirely their new posts, as leader of the parliamentary party. Her Cabinet is likely to be announced at the weekend.

Such will be her eventual position in the Lok Sabha that position in the Lok Sabha that she will have 300 votes between herself and her closest opponents. But these are rivals—the Lok Dal of Mr Charan Singh, a firmly anti-communist agrarian party with 40 seats, and the Communist Party of India (Marxist) with 34 sears.

It was Mr Singh above all who refused to allow the Marxist Communists, who claim to be independent of both Peking and Moscow, to contest more seats

ing them to their bastions of West Bengal and Kerala.

But by capturing 36 out of the 40 seats so far declared in West Bengal, while the Indira Congress has only obtained one,

Moscow, to contest more seats

in northern India, thus restrict-

the Marxist Communist-led Left Front has shown across the country that it alone has built a genuine base capable of with-standing Mrs Gandhi's populist

steamroller.
The state of parties with eight constituencies still to declare (postponed elections and new polls in constituencies where irregularities occurred, will complete the 542-seat Lower House):

Congress (Indira) Lok Dai Communica S----Lek Dai
Communist Party of
India (Marxist)
Janain party
Dravids Munnetre
Kazhagam (DMK)
(Tamii party silied
to Mrs Gandhi)
Congress (Urs—an\*)
Mrs Gandhi)
Communist Party
(CPI pro-Moscow)
Revolutionary Socialist
Party Revolutionary 5
Party
Forward Bloc.:
Musum League
Ali-India DMK
Akail Da! (Pur

Unless the Lok Sabha Speaker decides to relax the rules, there will not even be an officially recognised leader of the Oppo-sition, with the ministerial rank advantages which go with the post. Even if the Marxist Communists combined with their Left Front election allies—the Revolutionary Socialist Party and the Forward Block—plus the pro-Moscow Communists— they would all still be three members short of the needed strength for a recognized opposition.

Mr Jagjivan Ram, India's last leader of the Opposition and the head of the totally routed Janata party, was so: dumb-founded by the extent of Mrs Gandhi's victory that he com-



home yesterday. It was delivered by an admirer.

mented here today: "It's either in March, Mrs Ghandi has every mented nere today: "It's either magic or a miracle".

A Harijan himself, the party he led did not secure a single seat in any one of the constituencies in Uttar Pradesh, the country's most populous state, reserved specially for Harijan candidates.

senting the Indian states, due

motive now to seek legislative assembly election in the states. Her chief "target" is expected to be Communistrum West encies in Uttar Pradesh, the country's most populous state, reserved specially for Harijan candidates.

With elections to the Rajya Sabha, or Upper House representing the Indian states, due

## A World View: Arrigo Levi pleads for a wider détente

## Soviet 'march south' casts shadow over 1980s

The "dangerous eighties" could not wait until January 1, 1980, to show their true face: it was, alas, exactly as forecast, quite some time ago, by many political scientists.

They had said that the peace of the world would be seriously threatened in the coming years by the explosive instability of the Third World, by the serious domestic deficiencies and expanding military might of the Soviet Union, by the dependence of the West upon foreign resources which it could no langer control with its waning imperial powers.

The crises of the Third World. as well as the weaknesses of the West, would inevitably tempt the Soviet empire, beset by its own gigantic economic and political failures, to try to settle accounts through expan-sionism and the use of the mili-tary force it had acquired at

such a high cost. This has always been, in the past, the logic of empires. World peace would then be

Such dangers could not be prevented by the ever fainter detents of the seventies. Lately it had been reduced to a few imperfect strategic agreements, which did not stop the rise of new weapon systems, continuously threatening the military balance. Detente had been slowly emptied of its soul and its visions, As such, it could not (for instance) allay the growing Soviet fears of strategic en-circlement, as a result of the much boasted new links between the West and China.

been so aptly baptized in ad-vance), clearly show that a weak war, but also the power and detente, or no detence et all the firmness of the West. In between the great powers, is a order to get detente back, we source of great danger to peace. may now have to show that we source of great danger to peace.

partial détente of the early 1970s would not be enough. In the larger and more unstable world of the 1980s we need a stronger détente : a stable global relation between the superpowers extending to the grey areas of the Third World, to the dangerous regions where the pains of modernization are stronger and where old faiths and new ideologies make an explosive mixture: too often, ight where the oil is still the life and blood of the Western

economy. But pleading for detente is not easy while the Russians deploy their tanks at the frontiers with Pakistan and Iran. Even if one is convinced that there is no safe alternative to détente in the atomic age, one cannot wish it into existence. Détente can only be based upon mutual respect and in order to be respected it is not enough to clamour for détente and to appeal to the other side to be well behaved.

Such appeals are not enough to revive détente nor are they an adequate answer to the Soviet challenge. One cannot condemn, in the same breath, Russian aggression and the very moderate Western reaction to it (which is what the Italian

Communists have done): we

have now been announced, in need détente, not appeasement. Iran and Afghanistan, the arrival of the dangerous 1980s détente came into existence (never before had a new decade when Moscow recognized not It cannot be forgotten that detente came into existence But even going back to the are ready to face a little cold

Soviet invasion Afghanistan has been often com-pared with Prague 1968. A more correct comparison would be with Prague 1948, when Moscow engineered a communist coup in a foreign country in order to widen the frontiers of her empire and not just to defend the existing frontiers as in 1968.

The 1948 example is also more instructive if one considers the defensive reactions it provoked. Stalin won Czecho-slovakia but after all that cost him Italy, France, the whole of western Europe united with America against Stakinism. The invasion of Afghanistan may be the beginning of a great "Drang nach Süd", of a drive to oil and the warm seas which

would also be the first, direct threat since 1948, to the inde-pendence of the West. But it can still turn out to be a pyrrhic victory.
The final result will depend on how the rest of the world, the adjoining nations and the great powers of the Western

alliance will react to the challenge. After the Prague coup of 1948 almost a decade passed before the dangers of the cold

But détente is indivisible sooner or later, this must force upon the Soviet leadership an agonizing reappraisal of the

present, dangerous principles of its world policy. © Times Newspapers Ltd

## Help wanted | Asean visit for rebel enclave in Kampuchea

From Neil Kelly Camp Reahou, Kampuchea, Jan 9

About 10,000 anti-Communist Kampucheans assembled here heard their leader call today on the United Nations and the Association of South-East Asian Nations to help them build a new life in their own country. Mr Vong Atichvong, the Newly appointed president of the National movement of Kam-nuchean Liberation, claimed to have more than a million sup-

porters and 60,000 troops. Mr Atichvong, who was mis-takenly believed to have been aptured by the Khmer Rouge earlier this week, said he had been appointed after a meeting if representatives from all Kampuchea's 20 provinces.

He said his people needed uelo from the United Nations Asean to secure land tretching from the Thai border into Kampuchea, "If we cannot get that help

we must try to secure an area we must try to secure an area Asean points out that accept-ourselves. For us to have the ance of the proposal would heart to unite and work -must stay on our own soil. "We hate and are afraid of the genocide committed by the bmer Rouge's Pol Pot and Vietnam's Heng Samrin but our policy as a government would be to have free elections supervised by the United Nations. Anybody could stand—even Pol Pot and Heng Samrin."

Mr Atichyong said he would welcome a return by Prince Sibanouk to lead the liberation movement, unless he wished to collaborate with the Khmer

## to Hanoi first since invasion

From Our Correspondent Kuala Lumpur, Jan 9
Tunku Ahmad Rithaudeen,
the Malaysian Foreign Minister,
left here today for a three-day
official visit to Vietnam, the
first by a foreign minister of a
member of the Association of
South-East Asian Nations
(Asean), since Hanoi's invasion
of Kampurches

of Kampuchea a year ago. Tunku Rithaudeen stopped briefly in Bangkok where he mer Dr Upadit Pancharyangkun, the Thai Prime Minister, and discussed the topics that would be discussed with Vietnamese officials.

Tunku Rithaudeen said last week that he would state Asean's views on regional peace and security, although the dis-

cussions would be mainly on bilateral issues.

About 48 hours before his trip, the foreign ministers of Kampuchea, Laos and Vietnam agreed to consider signing bilateral non-aggression pacts with Asean countries. However, Heng Samrin regime in Kam-puchea which it does not

recognize.
China accused: Vietnam accused China of conducting military exercises and moving more troops and equipment to their common border this month.
Radio Hanoi monitored in
Bangkok said the Chinese

Army, Navy and Air Force were involved in the exercises. On December 27 Vietnam claimed that 15 Chinese divisions were already positioned along the border.

it was to overcome its many

"We are ready to cooperate with the Justice Party of Mr Demirel to end the present crisis within the framework of

the democratic regime."

It was the first time since the

country's military leaders warned political parties on Wednesday last week, that Mr Ecevit has spoken so openly of

manders had asked the parties

## The same of the sa ning a partie and the property of the parties of th The state of the s

# Inter-City. It's the difference between hearing what he says and seeing what he means.

### You can't shake hands on the phone

When you meet face to face shake hands and present your case, there may seem to be little difference with what you could have said by letter or telephone.

The difference is far more likely to be in the answer.

Yes. Instead of no.

Often it pays to do business in person and the best way to travel is by Inter-City, the quick, reliable way to go from city centre to city centre.

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All without wasting a second. When your business is finished you can relax on the train home. With much more chance of having something to celebrate than if you had stayed at your desk.



### Coalition offered as way out of Turkey's crisis The country needed "a programme of national revival" if From Our Correspondent

Ankara, Jan 9

Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former rime Minister and leader of he opposition Republican 'eople's Party, today said he vas ready to form a coalition with the conservative minority Sovernment of Mr Suleyman

After an hour-long meeting with President Koruturk, Mr cevit said that "if the Govrnment asks us to join them a coalition, I will take the Ecevit has spoken so openly of cooperating with Mr Demirel.

Mr Demirel said that he would seek to meet his political rival after having concluded his "preparatory work" in connexion with the generals letter. The armed forces' top commanders had asked the parties natter before the competent rgans of my party, with my ull personal backing."

But, he added, it would be rong to expect the Republiionths in power".

to unite and stop bickering so that they can resolve the probin People's Party to support a overnment created without its onsent, and which " has proved claimed some 2,600 lives over s incompetence in just two

President Assad icks leader of lew government

Damascus, Jan 9.—President afiz al-Assad of Syria today sked Dr Abdul Rauf al-Kasm, overnor of Damascus, to form new government.

Dr Kasm, aged 48, is also a tember of the newly-elected gional (Syrian) leadership of ie ruling Baath Party. He has ot held a ministerial post bere. He was appointed after the venth congress of the Party hich ended on Saturday.

A change in Government is istomary in Syria after elec-ons to renew the party leadernip.—Reuter.

irmy seizes drugs Bogoti, Jan 8.—The Colomian Army seized 70 tonnes of iarijuana, impounded six lories and five cars, and arrested # Z people in anti-drug traffick-" 11g operations in the north of re country last week.

### Mr Marcos says he wants to meet Mr Aquino

the past two years.

Manila, Jan 9.—President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines said today he wished to meet Mr Benigno Aquino, the jailed opposition leader and former senator, but added that this would depend "upon the various circumstances".

"Nothing is clear on this matter yet. We are facing an election. It may be possible that the meeting will take place after the election or even just before", he said in an interview on Government radio.

President Marcos said Mr Aquino, who is on a 16-day Christmas and New Year parole, would probably be allowed to take part in a proposed 32-member council of leaders. The council is part of a pro-posal by Mr Aquino which provides for a three-year transition leading to presidential or par-liamentary elections in 1982.

Mr Aquino, aged 47, has been in jail for more than seven years.—Agence France-Presse.

## Supporters of rival ayatollahs clash in Tabriz street battles

Tehran, Jan 9.—At least issued an appeal for calm yes seven people have been killed terday to his Turkish-speaking and some 500 injured when Azerbaijani followers, in an revolutionary guards loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini and supporters of Ayatollah Shariat-Madari fought in Tabriz today.

Reports from the city said that in a day of rioting banks, shops and cars were set on fire and the headquarters of the opposition Muslim Peoples Republican Party (MPRP) was attacked by revolutionary

Ambulances were seen racing through the city during the day and ofter nightfall. But the state television said tonight calm had been restored and the Army and gendarmerie were in

A spokesman for Ayatollah Shariat-Madari's office in Qom said reports from Tabriz referred to between 30 and 40 people killed and several bundred wounded.

The spokesman said the MPRP no longer existed as a party and he did not know who was involved in the fighting. A spokesman for the MPRP said party militants opened fire at its Tabriz headquarters to drive back an attack by revolu-tionary guards. Shooting was particularly heavy near the centre of the town. Many of the 30 casualties brought into the MPRP headquarters had severe gunshot wounds.

He said revolutionary guards used tear gas and smoke bombs to try to break through to the to try to break through to the building but a large crowd of MPRP supporters later formed

A spokesman for the gov-ernor-general's office said the violence began near the university this morning whan sup-porters of Ayatollah Khomeini were attacked by their rivals, armed with knives and clubs.

Azerbaijani followers, in an attempt at reducing tension as huge demonstrations today celebrated Arbaeen, one of the Shia Muslim religious days.

In most cities the demonstrations were peaceful but the governor-general's office reported fighting was so heavy in Tabriz that officials had been barricaded in the building all day.-Reuter.

Hostages freedom: There has been "some movement" towards the release of the hostages inside the American Em-bassy here but freedom could still be weeks away, a top Iranian official said today. Ayarollah Muhammad

shti, First Secretary of the Revolutionary Council said: "I am not sure if this movement will be seen in a few days, maybe (it will be in) a few

In Washington, Mr Jody Powell the White House press secretary said in a television interview that he could not confirm Ayatoliah Beheshti's comments about positive movement. He said: I hope he knows something we don't know about quite yet ".—AP. Shah's prisoners: In the inter-

Shah's prisoners: In the interests of objectivity, the International Committee of the Red Cross today released three hitherto confidential reports showing "a substantial and significant improvement" of the treatment of prisoners in Iran during the last year of the Shah's reign (our Geneva correspondent writes).

The committee broke its own strict confidentiality rule be-

strict confidentiality rule because the Iranian revolutionary regime yesterday publicized the first report of the three, dated 1977, giving details of tortures and maltreatment inflicted on ves and clubs. prisoners by the Savak, the Shariat-Madari Shah's secret police.

## Little progress expected from Begin-Sadat talks

From Christopher Walker Aswan, Jan 9

Wide differences between the official Egyptian and Israeli positions on a number of funda-mental aspects of the Middle East peace process are expected to emerge at the final meeting of the Aswan summit which will take place tomorrow morning.

Senior officials from both governments expect President Sadat and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister to begin to concentrate on bilateral matters at their final working session in an effort to keep to the programme laid down in the Camp David agree-

There is little doubt that the regional security matters has vienna, Jan 9 change of subject from the been used by Israel as a smoke The Soviet intervention in growing Soviet threat in the screen to disguise its lack of Afghanistan is entirely justified Middle East will break the har-flexibility on the key question by Article 44 of the treaty between the two countries, Herr tenth summit between the two leaders. But there were no indications that the disagreements will be allowed to destroy the atmosphere of good will main-tained during Mr Begin's visit to Upper Egypt.

Little optimism was to be dethe Palestinians, the status peace process. of East Jerusalem of the drawing up of a precise timetable
for normalization of relations.

An Israeli government a tour of the sites including the An Israeli government a tour of the sites in spokesman told me that he ex- Temple o fKarnak.

pected "neither a breakdown nor a breakthrough" at tomor-row's session, which was added to the original schedule by the mutual agreement of both ments were an understandable and acceptable part of the

negoriating process.

The Israelis denied suggestions that in his tête à tête tions that in his tête à tête conversations with Mr Begin, President Sadat has been adopting the tough, uncompromising attitude repeatedly voiced to the press here by Dr Butros Ghali, his Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

Leading Egyptian sources have complained privately that the Summit's concentration on regional security matters has

assert that the predominance of global issues has been dictated b yPresident Sadat.

Before Mr Begin flies back to Israel tomorrow, the two leaders will give a joint press conference at Aswan's desert airport. to bring the summit to a formal terred in either delegation to-night about the chances of questions will concentrate on achieving progress on the main the various aspects of possible close. Again, it is expected that. outstanding issues: the nature strategic cooperation rather of the autonomy to be granted than the nuts and bolts of the

INNOCENT, HARMLESS,

## **AFGHANISTAN**

## **British** left condemns intervention by Moscow

By Ian Bradley
The newspapers of the three left-wing parties in Britain have condemned the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, while carefully dissociating themselves from the tone of official protests by the British and United States

governments. The Morning Star, the Communist Party's daily paper, has published two editorials condemning the invasion, while expressing its full support for the national liberation movement in Afghanistan.

Mr Jack Woddis, the head of the international department of the Communist Party of Great Britain, said yesterday that the party's executive would be meeting next weekend to decide its official position. He said that he expected the executive to take the same line as the

Morning Stor.

This week's issues of both Socialist Challenge, the paper of the International Marxist Group, and Socialist Worker, the organ of the Socialist Worker, Workers' Party, carry articles with the same heading: with the same heading: "Soviet troops out of

Afghanistan",
Mr Tario Ali, of the International Marxist Group, said:
"The decision of the Soviets to occupy Afghanistan must be condemned on every count. It disregards the rights of the inhabitants and it will aid the most reactionary and backward-looking forces. It will also give succour to those arguing that the United States should play a more active role in the world.

The Socialist Worker article ends: "The Russians have acted in exactly the same way that the British and Americans acted before. Socialists can have only

one response: Soviet troops get out of Afghanistan".

The latest issue of Tribune, the left-wing Labour weekly carries a front page leading article which says that the occu-pation of Afghanistan stands pation of Afghanistan stands condemned in the words of a resolution recently passed by the General Assembly of the United Nations which was adopted on the initiative of the Soviet Union. The resolution denounced the policy of "hegemonism" in international relations.

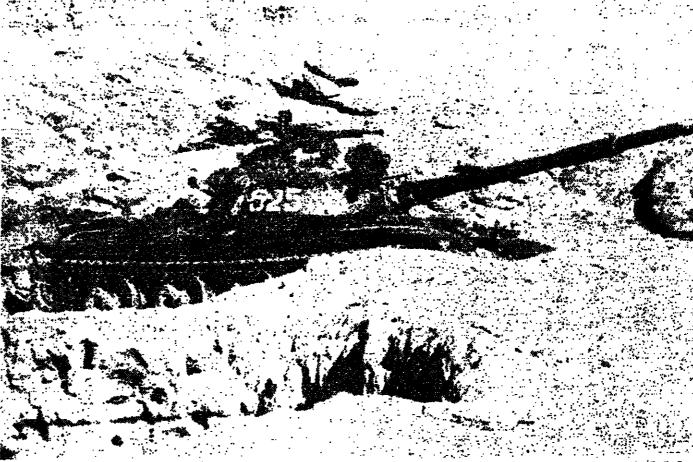
Student protest: A National Union of Students' delegation from Britain is to raise the mat-

on bor or Scholars delegation from Britain is to raise the matter of the Soviet intervention with Russian student delegates at the World Student Forum, which opens in Weimar, East Germany, on Saturday (Diana Geddes writes).

### Treaty justifies Soviet move, E German savs From Our Correspondent

Oskar Fischer, the East German Foreign Minister, claimed in Vienna at the end of a three-It would be difficult, be said for the United Nations to take any action on the matter since this would constitute an intererence in Afghanistan5s inter-

nal affairs.
In his welcoming speech, Dr
Willibald Pahr, the Austrian
Foreign Minister, said plainly
that the Afghanistan situation was causing the Austrian Government concern and disappointment, but the East German minister strongly defended the Soviet point of view.



A Soviet T62 tank dug in on a rocky outcrop overlooking the road between Kabul and Jalalabad.

## Whitewashed relics of another war block way through Khyber Pass to Indian subcontinent

From Ian Murray

Torkham, Khyber Pass, Jan 9 Tank traps are already up across the riverbends and roads in the Khyber Pass to keep the Soviet Army out of Pakistan. They were erected by the British early in the last because it was feared that the Russians then might try to sweep through the pass into the Subcontinent.

The traps have never used in anger and many have now been pushed aside and whitewashed to mark the bigger and wider road for the tourists who pour through the pass in increasingly large

The tourists still come, even more perhaps, now that there may be a chance to see a Russian soldier at the border

manently open by a padlock made in China. The gate is no more than a green iron bar, and through it flows a constant stream of tribesmen, women and children, to whom the notice requiring everyone to stop for passport control means nothing.

nothing. Tribesmen have ebbed and flowed through the pass since time immemorial and no time immemorial and no change of regime, by the look of it, would affect that migration. The only apparent change as a result of the upheavals on the other side of the green baris that the rate for the Afghani quoted by the rows of blackmarket money changers squatting in the dust beside the road has fallen dramatically road has fallen dramatically with the romours that the only valid currency in Kabul now is

On the other side, one Afghan soldier stands on guard outside a sentry box. A stubby bayonet is fixed to his Kalashnikov rifle, jungle cap sits at an angle on his head and one of his white gaiters is strapped on upside down. Another, on upsute down. Anomer, armed, guards stands on the other side of the road staring with bored eyes at the tourists taking pictures of ham.

From a vantage point behind the Khyber Rifles guardhouse, the tourists climb to see the red flag of Afghanistan bang-

On a hillside is a sniping post post built by the British. The firing skit is blocked by stones to keep the night cold out for the soldiers who sleep there.

From the border there is no sound of distant gunfire and the white peaks of the Hindu Kush seem a peaceful scenic backdrop. The tourist leaves feeling somewhat disappointed at having made such a long journey to stand on the door-step of Afghanistan only to find that business seems very much as usuel.

On the way back, perhaps, he stops to photograph the ments that have seen service in the pass in the past cenatry, the Gordon Highlanders, the ing limply from a flagpole on Dorsets and the Cheshires.

### 'encouraging Pakistan to intervene' From Michael Binyon

Mr Carter

Moscow, Jan 9

The Russians today said President Carter was trying to en-courage Pakistan to intervene militarily in Afghanistan

Pravda and Tass news agency said the President's "git" of arms was an encouragement in Pakistan for "further exmed in-terference" in the affairs of Afghanistan. Tass said that was clearly contrary to Pakistan's national interests.

The agency also said that after the visit by Mr Harold Brown, the American Defence Secretary, to Peking, China was sending large supplies of wear pons and munitions to Pakistan by road on the Karakorum high

A Pravda commentator noted that the American aid was being provided in spite of the reports that Pakistan was work ing on a uranium enrichment plant that could be used to develop nuclear weapons.

The paper said the aid was part of a sharp intensification of American military activity in the Middle East and the Indian Ocean simed at suppressing lib. eration movements and subord-inating independent states in American Diktat.

Pravda's correspondents in Kabul reported that counter. revolutionary gangs were con-tinuing hit-and-run attacks; across the Pakistan frontier. A few days ago several such groups, numbering between 40 and 60, had infiltrated the area

south of Jalalabad. Britain and the United States were spending "milions of dollars" on the bandits, and were sending in counter-revolutionary groups while hypocritically appealing to the Security Council

Security Council. "Who does not know that the CIA is behind the subversive actions?" Pravda asked, quoring a Kabul newspaper.

The Russians also artacked

President Carter's curtailmen of economic, cultural and scientific ties, saying the sanc-tions would hurt the United States more than the Soviet

A Tass report from New York said many American officials believed the "discriminatory measures" would result not in political advantage but in sub-stantial losses for the economy. The report suggested that Moscow was not worried by the grain embargo or the cut in technology exports. "The Soviet Union can get from other countries practically all it needs, including technology and scientific and technological equipment", American econo-

mists were quoted as saying. One newspaper referring to the White House announcement, said that after President Carter's speech the anti-Soviet cam-paign organized by the most reactionary and bellicose im-perialist circles, was steadily becoming more "malicious and

Sovietskaya Rossiya said the West, especially the United States, and China, were en-raged that their "imperialist and hegemonistic policy" had become impotent in the face of historic changes in those countries where old and new colonialists once held sway.

Lord Carrington's trip Asia was also denounced by Tass as a contribution to the "noisy bellicose campaign" un-leashed in the West. Tass said the Foreign Secretary left inmediately after the American announcement of an increase in its military presence in the Middle East.

An editorial in the ifffuential weekly New Times said today that the anti-Soviet cam-A delegation from the Peking Military Academy of the People's Liberation Army would mistrate United States the United States

The editorial cited the cases of the Middle East, Angola and

### the rouble. The difference between the gate, which is now held per-Russians 'have easier task

than US did in Indochina'

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Jan 9
The Soviet Union would probably need to send more troops to Afghanistan because of resistance from Afghanistangents in difficult terran, but Soviet troops faced an easier task than the Americans had in Vietnam, General Ber-nard Rogers, the Supreme Alied Commander, Europe,

said here today. Speaking at a press conference, General Rogers estimated that the Russians had between 25,000 and 30,000 troops along their border with Afghanistan, and that they might have to be ent to help secure roads and other points.
There were already more

than 60,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, General Rogers said. They appeared to have accomplished a large part of their task. They had installed a government subservient to the Soviet Union, subjugated the Afghan armed forces, established lines of com-munication and moved into the

Their task now was to put down the insurgents, who had given the Afghan regulars "a pretty tough time". General Rogers, a veteran of the Vietnam war, thought the Russians would need extra troops to subdue the insurgents.

The tribesmen, however, suffered several disadvantages compared with the Vietcong, General Rogers said. They were made up of different tribes, they lacked central control and organization, and they did not t have sanctuaries outside ghanistan comparable to those enjoyed by the Vietcong in Kampuchea.

Another important factor, was that Soviet citizens were not told by their media what Afghanistan. The media had played an important role in bringing about the American withdrawal from Indochina. The Russians' ultimate objec-

tive in Afghanistan was not clear, General Rogers said. They might be interested mainly in establishing a warm-water port on the Indian Ocean, or they might want to bring pressure to bear on Iran or Pakistan at some time the future.

Although he described the invasion of Afghanistan as "a flagrant violation of the rules of internotional law and a threat to the peace", General Rogers did not think it would be in Nato's interest for there to be a prolonged freeze in arms commol negociations with the Soviet Union. He was hopeful that the Salt

Il treaty would be ratified.

## Australia not retaliating

Ocean as a result of the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan, Mr. Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, said After a five-hour Cabinet meeting called to discuss what retaliatory action would be taken against the Soviet Naion, Mr. Fraser told reporters that Australia would not cut off wheat, wool and beef sales.
Asked why Australia had not
followed the United States
decision to cut grain exports to

the Soviet Union, Mr Fraser said, "The Government judged

it so. No one has suggested that total commercial trade should

United States, but would meet existing contracts. "There are inevitable limitations to the weight that a nation of 14 million people can put into the scales". he said. The Cabinet had not fully

Australia could take with the

discussed what extra measures

United States in the Indian Much needs to be determined and options considered, but this could involve Australian participation with the United States forces, or a greater independent effort by Australia to survey larger areas of the Indian Ocean".—UP.

### strengthen regional defence Peking, Jan 9.-The United Defence Minister, Mr Brown said there were plans to broaden military contacts and States and China have agreed on steps they will take to strengthen regional defences in the face of the Soviet interven-

America and China agree to

tion in Afghanistas, Mr Harold Brown, the United States Defence Secretary, said tonight. He told a news conference, after a series of top level talks in Peking, that the two coun-tries had discussed at length what he called "the brutal and

other nations in the region, and each said they would take appropriate steps in this way", Mr Brown, who arrived in

Peking on Saturday and leaves the capital tomorrow for Wuhan and Shanghai. Afghanistan crisis "demonstrated the practical value of the new relationship between the United States and China that had developed since relations were made normal a year ago. The two sides were laying the basis for their relationship in the 1980s "in which we would deepen and broaden bilateral relations and begin to discuss the areas in which both

sides had common strategic objectives".

"There are a growing number of such areas and none more urgent than the area of south Asia", he said. At a banquet he gave for Mr Xu Xiangqian, the Chinese

Islamabad, Jan 9 Pakistan will discuss with

Saudi Arabia th eproposal to call an emergency meeting of the 42-nation Islamic Conference in Islamabad to

consider Soviet military inter-vention in Afghanisten. Mr Shah Nawaz, the Pakistan

Mr Shan Nawaz, use resonant Foreign Secretary, is leaving for Riyadh tomorrow to hold talks with Prince Saud al Fasal, Saudi Foreign Minister. The

Saudi Foreign Minister. The proposal for an emergency

meeting of the Islamic foreign

ministers has been put forward

exchanges between the United States and China. He told reporters that the United States had no plans to

sell arms to China and that the Chinese had not raised the matter. "But the question of technology transfer did come up and was discussed extensively. Real progress was made." It was announced yesterday hat the United States is to

"We found we have views supply to China a satellite that are very closely parallel ground station with possible military applications. Mr Brown indicated that other such technology with possible military applications would be

supplied.

"On a case-by-case basis we are ready to consider transfer of technology to the People's Republic of China, including civilian technology which may in some cases have military applications," Mr Brown said. He said that the two countries had also discussed the subject of arms control, and added:
"The Chinese will participate for the first time in disarmament talks in Geneva next

visit the United States shortly and more exchanges would be announced. Earlier, Mr Brown had a two-

hour meeting with the Chinese Premier, Mr Hua Guofeng.—

by the Bangladeth Government.
Mr Agha Shahi, Pakistan's foreign affairs adviser, left for New York today to envist support for the non-aligned countries' move to requisition a special meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations to consider Afghanistan

to countries developments.

Boycot call: Malaysian Foreign one of

Ministry sources said one of the topics for discussion in Islamabad would be a possible boycott of the Moscow Olympic

Games by conference members and aid for Afghan refugees.

consider

by the Bangladerin Government

today that the anti-Soviet cam-paign was not the first of its kind. The West had long been demanding that the Russians, as a "payment for detente" withhold support for the cause of national liberation and social

Mr Muhamman American under-secretary of the Foreign Ministry, confirmed that Mal-aysia would take part in any emergency session of the

Saudi plea: Prince Faisal bin

Fahd, head of the Saudi Olym-

pics committee, called on the

Arab and other Islamic coun-

tries to follow his nation's ex-

ample and boycott the Olympic i

Games in protest against the

Soviet intervention in Afghani-

stan.—UPI,

emergency session of t Islamic Conference—Reuter.

### Canberra, Jan 9.—Australia will forge closer links with the United States in the patrolling and surveillance of the Indian Australia would not pick up any shortfall in wheat sales to the Soviet Union left by the Plans going ahead for Islamic meeting

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But you can help the gorilla survive.

Just occasionally the norrifying plight of Africa's gorillas gains national attention. You may remember baby 'Toto', a terrified scrap of living cargo bound for Tokyo.

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Now, less than 250 of Africa's rare mountain gorilla remain. Whilst the lowland gorilla in Zeire, Gabon and the Cameroons is also threatened. Everywhere their very existence is Can you help stop the carnage? Certainly. With your help the People's Trust for Endangered Species aims to put more anti-posching units into the field.

Since this appeal was first launched, response has been good. Yet money is still urgently needed to train and equip more

But to do this we must reach our target of £50,000. So your gift is vital. Please send £5, £10, £15 or as much as you can, today.

From Charles Hargrove Paris Jan 9 The talks this afternoon at the Elysée Palace between Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and President Giscard d'Estaing, were dominated by the Soviet inter-vention in Afghanistan. The two leaders also attempted to analyse its significance in the

towards the West, if any, and its impact on détente in Europe. The initial reaction in both Bonn and Paris to the Afghan affair was one of caution, though for different reasons. In contrast to Britain and the United States, the two governments insisted that it was necessary to keep a cool head and avoid in the words of M Raymond Barre, the French Prime Minister, brandishing the "wooden sword" of purely verdal condemnations until one was satisfied that the Soviet

intervention marked a real turn-

broader context of Soviet policy

French government to abstain, the tone in Paris and Bonn has stiffened, as no satisfactory explanation has been forthcoming Council. from Moscow for its intervention. Furthermore, the number of Soviet troops has been greatly increased and they appear to be preparing for a long occupation.

M Jacques Leprette, the French permanent representa-tive to the United Nations and chairman of the Security Council, emphasized on Monday that the new Kabul Government's appeal for Soviet assistance came three days after Soviet troops began to march in. "Confidence, which is the basis of the policy of detente, would be very seriously shaken, if the blow struck against it by Soviet intervention were not rapidly corrected," he said.

Today, the Council of Ministers issued a statement which ing point in Moscow's strategy. takes the French position a step further. "The events in Since the beginning of the

Elysée search for European line week, and the Soviet veto of Afghanistan," it says, "are in the Security Council resolution contradiction with the funda-on which Moscow had asked the mental principles which govern internacional life and the policy of France. This explains the French vote in the Security

"This intervention is a blow struck at the policy of détente, to which France is sincerely but not unconditionally attached France does not mean to abandon the search for détente, of which the alternative is a return to the cold war. But the confidence necessary for its pursuit must be restored by positive gestures, notably the Afghan people's right to self-determination." Although the French and

West German analysis of the situation in Afgianistan is drawing closer to America's the President is anxious to per-suade Herr Schmidt that this a clear case for working our a European approach. While demonstrating Western solidarity he wasts to avoid the impression that the Nine are toe ing the American line unNew Monthly Journal—starts January 1980

Afghanistan

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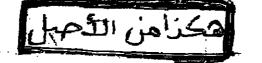
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**NEW BOOKS** 

## Carter couragin Cistan ntervene

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knows the meaning of the words, they are used with truly lapidary skill. Miss Carter is a slashingly impatient literary critic of others but he literary critic of others but, by God, she can exceed her own ferocious standards.

## Master of Analytics

Perception and Identity: Essays presented to A. J. Ayer with his replies to them Edited by G. F. Macdonald (Macmillan, £15)

The machinery of public enlightenment does not usually convey a very accurate estimate of the real importance of the intellectual figures it brings to general notice. Thirty years ago C. E. M. Joad would no doubt have done as well as Bertrand Russell in an inquiry as to who was Britain's leading philosopher. When a serious philosopher does catch the attention of the public at large it will have little conception of what is important about him.

Sir Alfred Ayer, recently retired from his chair at Oxford, and presumably the most widely known philosopher since Russell's death, is a maccined m less massively misunderstood philosopher than Russell. But this volume of essays for him and about him has almost and about him has almost nothing to say about the nihilistic-looking account of morality and religion in his first book in 1936, whose power to shock persisted until well after the end of the war and a kind of intellectual description. of intellectual domestication of its theses about these subjects by more conventionally respec-table philosophers.

In fact there was a good deal of kinship between the brisk impieties that excited general disapproval and the general disapproval and the main tendency of his more specialized thinking. The first book of this twenty-five-year-old author lived up to the combative promise of its first sentence: "The traditional disapproval of philosophore are first sentences of philosophore are first sentences." putes of philosophers are, for the most part, as unwarranted as they are unfruitful.". He went on to argue for what seemed a disagreeably humble notion of philosophy as an analysis of language; for the view that proof in logic, math-ematics, and philosophy was a matter of tracing out the conmatter of tracing out the consequences of our conventions of meaning; for a conception of the self as no more than a related sequence of experiences and of the physical world as a system of "permanent possibilities of sensation". Ayer's project was ruthlessly and consistently eliminating

eliminative. Over the subsequent 40-odd years some of Ayer's views have been a bit watered down, particularly the more detailed ones on perception and the self. He has done little to follow up the more inflammatory and unprofessionally exciting of his ideas. But he has held on firmly to his main convictions about the proper method of philosophy and to the rather traditionally British



menu of central philosophical issues to which he, following Locke, has chiefly addressed himself. himself: perception, the nature of science, the self, knowledge of necessary truth.

A distinguished group of 12 essayists, including three pro-fessors and three other collea-gues from Oxford, debate with him the issues he has been most occupied with, largely treating them in terms of his current thinking and not as items of intellectual history. This has the excellent effect of eliciting nearly 60 pages from Ayer bimself in which he replies with admirable vigour and dex-terity to much of the criticism brought against him, in a consistently friendly but quite as consistently penetrating fashion, in the rest of the book.

The best and deepest of the contributions is that by Ayer's successor, Michael Dummett, which makes very fruitful use of Ayer's fairly recent concern with the topic to explore the relations between our everyday commonsense notion of the material world and the conception of that world supplied by physical science. Dummett discerns a tension between the aim of science to give a strictly objective and impersonal account of the world and the subjectivity of perception and of philosophies of an empiricist kind that stress the authority of perception. The same tension is investigated from another direction in Bernard Williams's inquiry into Ayer's idea of verification, central to his early rejection of metaphy-

Anthony Quinton

sics, morals, and religion, which is one thing done by anyone, anywhere, anywhen, quite another done by a particular person in particular circumstances. Sir Peter Strawson and Charles Taylor attack the sense-data which remain, despite some changes of name, the hard empirical core of our beliefs according to Ayer. J. L. Mackie resists his scepticism about induction by a fresh variant of the inference (inva-lid to Ayer) from discriminable possibilities to equal probabili-ties. There are three essays on the self, one of them purporting to prove that its author does not exist-

Like Locke, Ayer was thought dangerously revolu-tionary in his earlier years, but, the revolution having succeeded as much as revolutions self almost a pillar of mature orthodoxy. Both began by making Oxford rather too hot to hold them: in the furfness of time both found their works taken up as textbooks. This collection of essays is

fairly sternly professional: there is no general account of Ayer's philosophy, its develop-ment and its influence; nothing on his ideas about morality and religion. What does get celebrated in an exemplary way is the unremitting devotion to rational argument that is quite as important a part of Ayer's work as any of his particular theories.

## The lion, the jackal and the book

(Harvard £13.00)

The well-washed old linens of Burgundy made the best paper, and when the Revolution broke out the demand for urgent printed news of all inds put the ragpickers of France in a commanding posi-tion: they tripled their price. By then, of course, M Panck-oucke had sold off his potentially dangerous interests in publishing and, founding the Moniteur universel, was into bard news Charles Joseph Panckoucke, trimmer and entrepreneur extraordinary, is the hero, if that is the right word, of Robert Darnton's elegant and scholarly new book.

Nobody seems to have liked him much. In 1778, the year in which Voltaire and Rousseau both died and the prospect of both died and the prospect of Rousseau's posthumous Conjessions gathered the publishers of Europe like dung-beetles to the shores of Geneva, Panckoucke had purchased papers from Madame Denis to nourigh financially his bid for the Rousseau: when that failed, he sold them, a year or so later, to Beaumarchais. "M Panckoucke", remarked the purchaser as if there were no

The Business of Eulightenment to work on the four volumes succeed and supplant Diderot's, A Publishing History of the of Supplement to the Encyclopedie 1775-1800 pédie, told him literally what arrival on the scene of a high-pedie, told him literally what arrival on the scene of a high-pedie, told him literally what arrival on the scene of a high-pedie, told him literally what arrival on the scene of a high-pedie, told him literally what arrival on the scene of a high-pedie, told him literally what arrival on the scene of a high-pedie, told him literally what arrival on the scene of a high-pedie is told him literally what arrival on the scene of a high-pedi

In that interview the heroic age of the French Enlightenment came to an end. Socrates rested his case. Let the businessmen take over. How thoroughly and scandalously they did so is told in The Eusiness of Enlightenment. "Il ne faut pas chicaner", they assured one another, but they all did, usually behind more than one back and in several directions at once, and in a manner which makes today's Frankfurt Book Fair look like a bit of fun in the Fall.

Publishing in pre-Revolution-ary France emerges as a kind of hazardous open zoo unconstrained by laws of international copyright or conventions of truthful dealing, but compelled to flourish within a system of official privilege and variable State control: the price of privilege was that the trade should police itself. Professor of History at Princeton, Darnton reveals a menagerie of victous and conflicting crea-tures as surely as the Ringmaster in Pandora's Box. Contemporaries seemed almost aware of it: in the imagery of the to Beaumarchais. "M Panck- French printing trade, bears oucke", remarked the purpulled the pages, monkeys set chaser as if there were no the type. That Panckoucke was, need to explain percantile vil- for all his ruthlessness, a kind

before that. Diderot, declining Encyclopedie méthodique octane jackal and more thought before he began work-friendly, though still durable, ing at the hitherto barely beasts from across the Jura in explored archives of the STN

> lain and the members of the Societé Typographique de Neuchatel together comprised a consortium to bring out the first popular quarto edition of Diderot's Encyclopédie, the most famous book of the day

They just made it, before dissolving in mutual acrimony, and counter-accusations of chithe press-run of 8,525 copies, at 35 volumes a copy, was staggering for the time and number of clergy for a book strained the entire resources of the printing and publishing the printing and publishing the printing and publishing the comparatively recent the pression of the printing and publishing the comparatively recent the pression of 8,525 copies. trades in eastern France and Suisse Romande, from the bears, monkeys and ragpickers to the ink-manufacturers and to the ink-manufacturers and the shippers who smuggled the sheets through the elaborate procedures by which the State kept up the appearance of official distraint at the frontiers. Its chief rival was the octave of Berne and Lausanne, which the consortium successfully bicked out of France but to Beaumarchais. "M Panckoucke", remarked the purchaser as if there were no
need to explain mercantile villainy further, "est Belge. et
dix fois Belge". Ten years

The indegry of the lites. Its chief rival was the consortium successthe type. That Panckoucke was,
the tripe indegry of the octavo of Berne and Lausanne, in many French towns. As to
which the consortium successthe type. That Panckoucke was,
the lites, its chief rival was the
cotavo of Berne and Lausanne, in many French towns. As to
which the consortium successthe type. That Panckoucke was,
the Trojan horse of Revolution
to which it lost heavily elsewhere Altogether Darnton has
obsessive persistence in an accounted for more than 25,000 researches produce plenty of

sets circulating in France, Europe, America and the Cape of Good Hope before 1789 considerably more than was Neuchâtel. The EncyclopéThe jackal was Jacques Duplain, bookseller and crook of Parabouska Duplain, bookseller and crook of County Danabouska Duplain, bookseller and crook of County Duplain and County Duplain and County Duplain and County Dup-

هكذامنالأحهل

But not to the mercantile manufacturing centres of the north-east, except, for some reason, Cambral It went like a bomb, however, in Besancon, one of the most State-

which comparatively recent genre of historiography Daro-ton's book is a distinguished addition, with any certainty into popular reading habits, particularly as many copies were ordered for, and widely read in, the societés lit-teraires that had sprung up

sive, to argue either way. The nature, almost the biological nature, of imaginative historical change remains well beyond the scope of archives like these.

making " and " Diffusion ", will delight and instruct all readers nonveaux-riches, apparently, delight and instruct all readers. The quarto did poorly in the in thrall to the last years of big ports, and in all the new pre Revolutionary France, pre Revolutionary France, to the history of business malpractice, the terrors of showmanship, the marketing of ideas in a capitalist economy and authoritarian state. the and counter-accusations of chicanerie. The Neuchatel quarto
was the largest of all the preRevolutionary editions and
reprints of the Encyclopédie:
the press-run of 8,525 copies, never have afforded to buy a

set of the most Statedissemination of reputedly subbeen bought chiefly by the
established professional elite—
even its own printers could well written and beautifully
set in a handsomely readable type—not, I suppose, the exemplary philosophic chosen by Panckoucke and Duplainbut to enjoy it to the full you should read it in conjunction with one of the most moving biographies of the past decade, Arthur M. Wilson's magnificent Diderot (Oxford, £20.25, and, at more than 900 pages, actually worth it). Otherwise, you will never understand why the Encyclopédie at all, or why other men pulled every trick in the book to make a lot of money by ensuring that they

Michael Ratcliffe

John Hackett

## Rough going all the way

Alexander's Generals: The Italian Campaign 1944-45 By Gregory Blaxland (William Kimber, £9.95)

Whatever may have answered

to Churchill's description of Italy as "the soft under-belly of Europe" it was certainly not the country itself, as a place to fight over. The long hard slog up this mountainous peninsula, across an endless succession of rivers and ridges all running the wrong way, against a stubborn enemy under able command, made of the Italian Campaign in the last two winters of the Second World War one of the hardest the Allies had to fight anywhere. Gregory Blaxland's book, Alexander's Generals, covering the operations of both the 5th US and 8th British armies in the 15th Army Group, but written by an 8th Army man who knew his own people best, makes this drama-tically clear. The Allied Army Group, vate. It was nearly 20 years containing men from six conti-

nents and 50 countries, fought under one of the most admired and besi-loved British military figures of our century, Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, or more simply Alex. It was the inexhaustible store of understanding, tact, and diplomacy which was joined in Alex with high professionalism and a personality of great charisma, that brought this multi-racial polyglot array into something like a coherent whole, even

when national styles differed. Alex rode his subordinates on a loose rein, an unobtrusive but always immanent presence. When the vaulting pride of General Mark Clark command-ing the US 5th Army, led him to disregard his superior's orders and (to the dismay of his own Corps Commanders) order to be, on his own reckoning, "the first conqueror to enter Rome from the south since Belisarius in 346AD", whatever Alex had to say to him was restrained and in pri-

memoirs, was openly (but still seemed to consist of little in December they had mauled with restraint) to criticise more than the indication of nine enemy divisions, suffered an act of gross insubordination objectives. If the attack failed over 4,000 casualties, taken

tive Captain in the 17th/21st were sometimes impatient with Lancers—took over 1st their cautism.

Armoured Division at 37, Toby Low was Keightley's DGS at 30), but they all had had a Western Desert, compared to that in another European this had been a signic. The

heart and vigour into it.

The British Generals were often young (Keightley was given 5 Corps at the age of 43, Dick Hull—still only a substantial Carrain in the 17th/21st

which not only saved the Gerit was likely to be ordered nearly 3,000 prisoners and in man 14th Army from destruction but by enabling it to join perhaps even a third time. 18 rivers and covered the up with the 16th put new Divisions like the US 85th and engineer construction of 70

western Desert, compared to that in another European peninsula a century and a half in the fifth year of war, with United Kingdom manpower scarce, they rended to be cautious about casualties. The Americans had less experience. Mark Clark himself, after a few months (and a wound) in France in 1918 had seen no action since. But they had abundant manpower: their Divisions were either fresh or plentifully replenished. The British sometimes found their methods strange. American planning for a battle often more of the fight of the indicated proposed the planning for a battle often action since But they had the ironically self-styled "Day Dodgers" were no lunger "With Neither Fear Nor plentifully replenished. The British sometimes found their methods strange. American planning for a battle often action since But they had the ironically self-styled "Day Dodgers" were no lunger "With Neither Fear Nor plentifully replenished. The British sometimes found their methods strange. American planning for a battle often beatten companded to the caution from a cattracted brief attention from a ca

## Short stories

The Bloody Chamber and (Gollancz, £4.95) Hearts of Gold By Clive Sinclair (Allison & Busby, £5.95) London Magazine Stories 11 Edited by Alan Ross (London Magazine Editions.

No apologies for reviewing Angela Carter's stories so long after publication. Had these ten gens been strung together in the novel's circlet form they would doubtless have gathered prizes though none so glitter ing as the book's own contents of the kind that afford prominent seals of appro-

It has been said that Miss fairy tales in the light of keener contemporary psychological insight. To have done that alone would have been a witty and scholarly piece of transposi-tion. But she has done for more. She has extended the more. She has extended the life and richness of the fable life and richness of the table form itself partly through language that is both pellucid and sensual, but chiefly through imagination of such Ariel reach she can glide from ancient to modern, from darkness to luminosity, from depravity to comedy without any hiet of strain and—most valuable of the strain the str able of all-without losing the elusive power of the original rales. For every perceptive beam she casts in one corner she replemishes another with

The finest example of her considerable qualities is probably that of the title story. This recasting of Bluebeard, The Bloody Chamber, is at one level, the sharpest possible image of marriage itself. In a room entirely mirrored, the young bride cannot ignore her wifful entering upon the self sacrificial act. If this were to make a feminist point alone, then the story would be no more than playing in the modern rations. But the bride is half drawn towards death. Again and again in these stories, death, as the one unknown experience, holds the greatest sensual possibilities of

there references to Rops and Redon, although she creates the cor-rupt and gorgeous world of these symbolist painters, her vision—drawn by pen rather than oil-thick brush—is finer. Instead of draping a noun voluptuous epithets, she will find one, exquisitely sen-suous . . "ciliate" to describe the winter stumps of w "gracile', for the muz-of fine-bred horses. It barely matters whether one

The opening story in Clive Sinclair's collection Hearts of Gold could almost have flutfrom a hero who tossed captive Turks in the air impaling Turks in the air impaining them nearly on his spear. For Paris: a century of change catastrophe. What we have got is sublime, compared to what ily makes do with small starl-

ings—whose heads are first bitten off—trout tossed live into boiling vinegar and crepes which, when pierced, release a flight of butterflies. Naturally, the lovely girl of the tale gets it in the neck too. But this story is a misfit. Guilt prevails in the others principally guilt at being a liv-ing—and worse—unnumbered Jew. The heroes seek surrogate martyrdoms which never come in quite the form devised: most are sexual. Sex, death, Jewishness and guilt are rwined with a vigorous comedy Philip Roth would recognize and Mr Sinclair guiltily knows Mr Roth would recognize. In one of three stories about a fourth rate private are seen as fourth-rate private eye Smo-linsky (The Luftmensh ie, man of air), Sinclair starts: "What is Joshua Smolinsky doing in Philip Roth's former room at a colony for writers . . ?" Well, Smalinsky is beling another Smolinsky is beloing another Smolinsky ghost write the story of a writer who can't write any more—a man called Victor who used to thank God for the holocaust because "it gave the Jews the right to sit in judgement on this stinking world. But now I'm not sure. Why? On account of Israel, that's why. In our own country we Jews are also not perfect."

Extremely sexy, wry, like-able, tortured, these stories crackle with talent. If only Mr Sinclair could stop worrying that it was someone else's. As it is, terror drives his energy in too many directions at once. Stop running, Sinclair. Take a breath of air. It won't—though I know you think it might-kill A piece of his characteristically enucled "The Creature on My Back" also appears on

London Magazine Stories II.

It's not Sinclair's best but it's one of the better pieces by lesser known writers in this col-I don't know if Alan Ross is being bombarded with stuff from writers either born or working in the developing world, but 17 of these 20 stories have overseas connexions. If this amounts to a definite policy of encouragement, excellent, but the fact remains that the finest stories are by established writers . . . Francis

King's poignant, well-made story of an old cabaret singer's wake, Milan Kundera's rich exposition of the roles women other (" The each Game "). Hitchhiking above all, Nadine Gordiner's cool, painful tale of the way innocent love between children of mixed races becomes, with maturity, a criminal act in which the murderer, by that's white and right,

## Paris: the threat of the tered from The Bloody Chamber. The family in "Uncle Vlad" is descended Uncle Vlad" is descended many in the Uncle Vlad" is descended to the Uncle Vlad of th

By Norma Evenson

(Yale, £18) Like Norma Evenson I lived for two years in Paris during the Seventies, and saw the holes getting deeper at Les Halles, and the skyscrapers gerting taller at La Défense, and les riches moving back into the elegant white restorations of the old Marais, and the commuters going metro boulot metro dodo (train-work-train-sleep) at Chatelet and L'Etoile on the new hushed black rubber tyres for an offi-cial statistical average of two cial statistical average of two hours a day, two years a life-time, and the wine come in plastic bottles at Jacques Borel, and Le Self open above the Luxembourg gardens, and the concealed speakers play taped music in the chestnut trees of the Tuilleries. I, too, saw Paris changing. But what the concealed speakers play taped music on the chestnut trees of the Tuilleries. I, too, saw Paris changing. But what the concealed speakers play the second speakers are seven to the second speakers. saw rans changing. But what I did not see, or even remotely guess, were the historical rea-sons, the ideological battles, and the municipal dreams, of city planuers, architects, slum-clearance officers, transport specialists, Cabinet Ministers, conservation groups, and uto-pian visionaries, which kay behind these changes. These are what Norma Evenson examines, chronicles and criti-cises so vividly in this illu-strated study of Paris during the last hundred years: a cen-tury of transformations which tury of transformations which takes us from Baron Hausse-mann's grands boulevards and Garnier's aristocratic Opera house (1875), to the high-speed Périphérique and Pompidou's drainpipe palace of People's Culture (1976). at the Beaubourg

Does she approve of what she found? No simple answer to that Professor Evenson is an "urbanist" from the University of California. She has published monographs on the new capital cities of India and Brazil, and made a particular study of the work of Le Corbusier. Her business is to be objective and diagnostic about cities; not to fall in love with them. In a sense her book is directed to the specialist reader (and hence the price), and it has the cool disinterest, the technical and statistical ease, and some at least of the jargon metric, accretive urban tex ture"), appropriate to her calling. It is quite tough going, with none of the picturesque backchar of Vincent Cronin's Companion: Guide, or example, or the literary cheese-cake of Hemingway's Moveable Feast, or the fastidious regrets of Richard Cobb on Paris Poubelle. Yet the picliterary tures and diagrams are marvel-

Jacky Gillott quently, and how close, Paris

drama all of its own.

has come to real architectural we might have had. Everyone knows that in 1944 Hitler mined all the bridges across the Seine, and most of the historic monuments, including Notre Dame; but as Victor Hugo once said, Paris has always been threatened more by mad builders than by mad generals.

Evenson

Professor

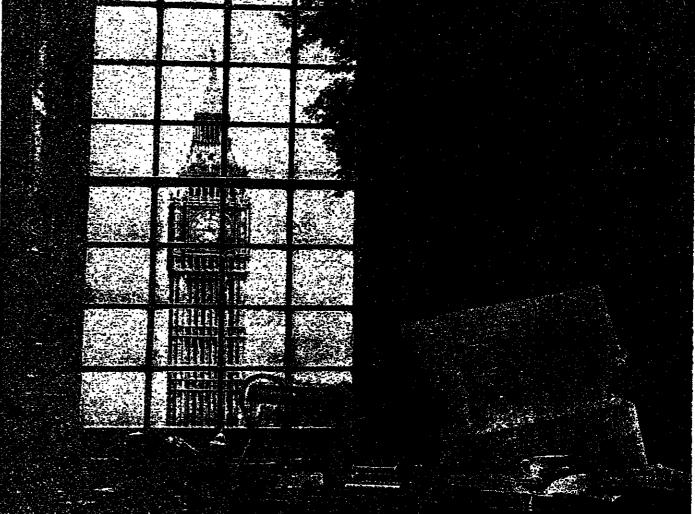
of regiments of 60-story tower-blocks planned to march from L'Arc de Triomphe to the Porte Maillot; of iron railway viaducts traversing the Place de l'Opera at six metres height; of all-purpose Metro tubes flushing passengers by day and sewerage by night; of commercial avenues slicing through the gardens of the Palais Royal; of arterial road rains koyal; of arterial road bridges intersecting diagonally across the Seine between the Institut and the Louvre; and of Pompidou's triple-track freeway to be driven through the flank of the Latin Quarter. (What is the Science-Fac tower

(What is the Science-Fac tower compared to these?) Le Corbusier himself, who is to some extent the ghost at this feast, campaigned throughout his lifetime for a nightmare rebuilding of the entire centre of the Right Bank, described in his La Ville Radieuse (1935, 1954). 1964) as a gridwork of sky-scrapers—"air, light, and greenery all around us again"—to be constructed on the raxed ground between the again — to be constituted bit the razed ground between the Pont Newf (where Esmerelda once danced) and the Porte Saint-Denis (where Fifi still

It is true that terrible mis-takes have been made, that a lot has been lost, that the wind howls across the piazzas of La Défense. But we still have the cités-jardins, the Eiffel Tour, the Sacré-Coeur, the art-nouvezux Metro stations of Hector Guimard, the pedestrian pre-cincts of the Fifth, and the noble monstrosity of the Tour Moneparnasse. There is still nothing in the world like the café au coin du boulevard, or the iron benches in the Palais Royal. We may even have a garden blossoming out of Les Halles, and learn to love the Beaubourg. In Paris, thank heavens, le coeur a ses raisons too; and Professor Evenson celebrates them.

Richard Holmes

In the TLS tomorrow: Joseph Needham on the guns of Khaifeng-fu; David Lodge on Mailer and Gary Gilmore; Alec Nove on E. H. Carr's magnum opus. In The Times next week Michael Ratcliffe will review History's Carnival, the autobio graphy of Leonid Plyushch; Robert Mark will review lous, and the book has a secret Caroline Moorehead's Fortune's Hostages-Kidnapping in the World Today.



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Tennis

From Rex Bellamy

New York, Jan 9

Tennis Correspondent

The tenth Grand Prix Masters

The tenth Grand Prix Masters tournament, to be played at Madison Square Garden from today until Sunday, will be the last under the sponsorship of the Colgate-Palmolive company. Volvo have agreed to back both the Grand Prix circuit and the climactic Masters tournament for the next three years, with an option for two more. The original

for two more. The original sponsors, Pepsi-Cola, withdrew after two years, at a time when the stature of the event was still in some doubt.

The competition was consolidated under the barner of Competition was a consolidated under the barner of Competition was a consolidated under the barner of Competition was a consolidated under the party was still tribe and the party than the competition was consolidated under the party than the constitution of the constituti

mercial Union during the next five years. Then Colgare took over for three. The 10th birtiday of the Masters therefore marks a

for three. The 19th birthday of the Masters therefore marks a change in its funding arrangements. But there is no shortage of sponsors these days and the Grand Prix remains, of course, under the direction of the Men's International Professional Tomis Councit, The Masters was played at Tokyo, Paris, Barcelona, Boston, Melbourne, Stockholm and Houston before settling in New York two years ago.

Of this week's contenders, the

Cincinnati, Jan 9.—Unseeded Greer Stevens, of South Africa, knocked out her doubles partner, Virginia Wade, 6—2, 5—7, 5—2 in the first round of the singles in a

5150,000 tennis tournament. Miss Wade, the seventh seed, became the first seeded player to be

knocked out in this first event of the United Stares women's winter circuit. Miss Stevens's opponent in

the second round is Rosemary Casals, who defeated a fellow American, Wendy White, 6-4.

defeats

Miss Wade

Football

## Tottenham lose goalkeeper but Ardiles wins them the match

Manchester U 0 Tottenham 1 Osvaldo Ardiles, in the 117th Tottenham 1 minute, put Tottenham Hotspur in the fourth round of the FA. Cup last night.

Spurs battled on determinedly. of attacking and, with neither set of defenders prepared to yield, the match went into extra time. Defences kept the upper hand, aithough Villa hit a post and McQueen, given an unchallenged beader, put the ball wide.

The prospects of progress inevitably appeared healthier for Manchester United on their own territory but the tests Tottenham Hotspur posed for them at Old Trafford in last night's FA Cup third round replay looked no less daunting than on their first encounter. If Manchester needed nudge of the elbow on that lint, they were given it in the fluctuating, helter-skelter of the opening minutes.

In that busding initial period.

In that bustling initial period. United sounded an alarm around Tottenham's goal as Wilkins, with a delightfully measured pass, put Nicholl on course on the right flank and only McAllister's hastily outstretched boot turned the ball away for a corner as Jordan sped through the middle to reach the centre. That early jolt, in the opening minute did nothing to ruffle Tottenham's feathers. It was they who next showed their teeth

hurriedly spurned.

Ardiles with a quick roll of the ball under his boots began the move from which Gibson provided Hoddle with a clear line of sight as he scuttled in from the right.

The chance evaporated though, as Hoddle's shot passed across the goal and yards wide. Then Gibson just failed to get a foot to another ball channelled into the goal-mouth, this time by Ardiles.

As the match began to catch its breath, however, it was the red shirts of Manchester that ran into shirts of Manchester mat ran into the more threatening positions without managing to bring Tottenham's goal to the brink of downfall. Thomas had a shot tipped over by Aleksic, who was called on to get down quickly to hold another shot from Wilkins.

The Tottenham goalkeeper was certainly religing to some Mr. Ilroy

certainly relieved to see McIlroy scoop a shot over the bar and even happler, shortly before half time, when Jordan trundled the ball narrowly wide of a post. McIlroy had opened a gap in the Sound defease as he singed simply. Spurs defence as he nipped nimbly between two opponents to turn the ball invidually across goal. Jordan was perhaps unfortunate that it came to him awkwardiy on the

bounce.

Villa and Ardiles were busy builders of Tottenham's mores, one of which ended with Bailey splendidly clutching a shot from Yorath. The most significant of Tottenham's other thrusts in the

minutes before the break ended with Armstrong heading into the

side netting.

A kind bounce gave McIlroy a shooting chance early on in the second half but Aleksic got down to it marvellously. His right arm to it marriellously. His rigor arm seemed momentarily to stretch and he stopped the ball impressively beneath his palm, But then, just before the hour, Tottenham's hopes took a serious blow. Jordan and Aleksic rose together to reach a lofted cross from Nicholl, both went down and, although Jordan picked himself up flexing a leg. Tottenham's goalkeeper stayed down and was carried off by stretcher.

Pratt immediately came on apo Pratt immediately came on and Hoddle took over beneath Tottenham's bar. Advice from the dressing room was that Aleksic was on his way to hospital with a damaged mouth. Shortly afterwards. Hughton had to boot the ball off the line as Coppell's shot looked like curling in like curling in.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Bailey Nicholl. S. Houston. S. McCliroy. McQueen, M. Buchan, S. Coppel, Wilkins, J. Jordan, L. Macari, M. Thomas.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: M. Aleksic;
C. Hughton, P. Miller. T. Yorath.
D. McAllister. S. Perryman. O.
Ardiles, G. Armstrong, T. Cibson, G.
Hoddle, R. Villa. Referen: P. Partridge (Durham).

Last night's results FA CUP: Portsmouth 1, Middlesbrough 1; Orient 2, Altrincham 1.

## Coin that cost Palace ground advantage

a coin yesterday and must return a coin yesterday and must return to Wales to try to settle their FA Cup third round ne with Swansea City. The second replay will be at Ninian Park, Cardiff, on Monday night. Palace and Swansea, who drew 2—2 at the Vetch Field last Saturday, agreed to toss for the choice of ground after Tuesday night's 3—3 draw at Selburst Park. The coin was soun at the Football Association's

Rugby Union

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent

The England team chosen to

Saturday week has been called to

participate in national training at Bisham Abbey this weekend, together with 15 other players. It may not necessarily follow however that the six reserves still

to be announced for the Irish international will come from, as it were, the second XV. The form

of Paul Howell, the Bristol scrum half, will be inspected by the selectors on Saturday, when his club play at Coventry and so too should that of Alan Old, the

former international stand-off half, in Sheffield's game at Wakefield.

Howell, who formerly played or Gloucester, has positive if not

always consistent qualities which may appeal to the selectors. He is a shrewd kicker in support of his forwards and a fast and elusive

Old. now 34, reasserted his un-doubted qualities when playing at stand-off half for the North in

their splendid victory over the

runner at close quarters.

Highbury.

Palace went into the match without Francis, Nicholas and Sassom. After the game they were left with Murphy needing an X-ray examination on a shin X-ray examination on a shin injury which could turn out to be a broken bone, Burridge being treated for a badly split eye and Hilaire with shin trouble.

FA CUP: Third round: Blackburn Rovers 1. Fallam 1: Rochdale 1. Bury 1. Third round replays: Arsenal 2. Cardiff City 1: Crystal Polace 5. Swansea City 5: Harrow Town 1. Leicester

ought not in present circumstances to exclude him from their plan-

Many shrewd judges hoped to

see his name among the England side nominated to play against Ireland. His international future.

beyond that game, may depend first on the form shown by John Horton on Saturday week and,

secondly, on how soon it takes Alastair Hignell to be restored to fitness at full back.

Hignell, who has had another frustrating foot injury, should be playing again shortly but cannot now be an England candidate again at least until their third international against Wales on February 16.

If the selectors then wanted to

February 16.

WELSH CUP: Shrewsbury 2.
Oswestry 2.
ISTUMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Chesham 2. Ware 2: Ecsom and Ewell 0. Legionstone and liford 1. Second division: Coninthan Casuals v Epoins posiponed. League Cup fourth round replay: Finchley 0. Sutton 2.
Crystal Palace 1: Wimbledon 3. Oxford United 2.

Crystal Palace lost the toss of Palace would have played at City 0: West Ham United 2. West coin yesterday and must return Highbury. THIRD DIVISION: COICNESSET UNITED
1. Chester 1.
FA VASE: Third round replay: Grays
4. Chrey Island 1.
OTHER MATCH: Gravesend 1. Nottingham Forest 6.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Wolldstone 2. Barnet 1.
Converting 2.
Converting 2.

## Burns ban means he misses cup tie

Ken Burns, the Nottingham
Forest defender, will miss the
League Cup semi-final first-leg the
against Liverpool next Wednesday.
He has been bauned for two
games by an FA disciplinary committee in London after reaching
20 points.

The other match he misses is against West Bromwich Albion against west Bromwich Albon-at the City ground—on Saturday. Bob Cumming, of Grimsby Town, and Tom O'Neill, of Tranmere Rovers, who also received two-match suspensions for totalling 20 points.

Mick Ferguson, the Coventry Mick reguson, the towards of a 1900,000 transfer to Forest, is likely to be unfit to play on Saturday. He was kicked on a knee in the FA Cup match at Oldham last weekend and received treatment vectorias.

ment yesterday.

The centre forward has been unable to agree terms with Brian Clough, the Forest manager. Martin O'Neill, the Forest midfield player who was to have gone to Coventry as part of the deal, has agreed terms with Coventry. His part of the transfer cannot go through without Ferguson agree-

Alan Curts, the Leeds United striker injured in a collision with Peter Shilton, the Forest goal-keeper, last Saturday, went into a Leeds hospital yesterday. A Welsh international, he will have an exploratory operation on his right knee.

Brian Flynn, the Welsh inter-national midfield player who has been out of action since early November with an ankle inquiry, could be in line for a place against Arsenal at Highbury on Saturday. Arsenal at Highbury on Saturday.
Gary Collier, who was signed by
Coventry from Bristol City for a
club record £325,000 last summer,
has talked over his future with
Gordon Milne, his manager.
Collier has played only two first
team games at Coventry and is
now ranked as third choice centre
half behind Holton and Dyson.

## Selectors keeping an eye on Sportsmen hold opposing opinions on Lions' tour

appeal to South Africans not to do anything that could wreck the

Mr Craven commented in a statement: "There are people in this country who do not want the

He urged newspapers here to " treat the matter with the utmost caution". "These are times to be positive, not to look at the worst things that happen but also at the good that has been done."

The Rand Daily Mail today reported that a poll of 14 noted South African sportsmen and officials showed nine in favour of the Lions' tour, four against and one with mixed feelings.

Trust fund: Aberavon have set up a trust fund in aid of the five surviving children of Barrie Lewis, their former prop forward who, with his wife, died in a Boxing his recall to the national party played 158 games for Aberavon might be seen as a retrograde after making his first appearance step, it still appears that England in December, 1975.

Badminton

and wins

coming if there was no real change in areas of apartheid other than sport. "Change in sport cannot be separated from social change", be said.

Meanwhile Basil O'Oliveira, the veteran cricketer, said yesterday he was "glad to be back in South Africa" after arriving as a member of a British Sports Council fact-finding mission investigating progress in desegregating sports.

D'Oliveira left South Africa because he could not play top class cricket. British and French sports fact-All French sports tact-finding missions are due in South Africa this week, and Jan Staubo, a member of the International Olympic Committee, said today that an IOC team will visit after the Moscow Olympic Games. Don Clarke, the former All Black fullback, was reported today as saying: "I believe things are moving in the right direction in South Africa. The changes have been enormous since I played here in 1960 and the Lione tour should

veteran in terms of the Masters Is Jimmy Connors, who first ap-peared in 1972, Tom Okker—who is playing only doubles this time —qualified for the Masters singles in 1973 and was runner-up to Ille

Magnificent seven waiting to fight it out at Madison Square Garden (from left to right) :

John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, Guillermo Vilas, Roscoe Tanner, José

McEnroe's title under heavy fire other team, Mark Edmonson and John Marks, represent a great Australian tradition for doubles

Is Jimmy Connors, who first appeared in 1972, Tom Okker—who is playing only doubles this time—qualified for the Masters singles in 1973 and was runner-up to ille Nestase. Guillermo Vilas, Bjorn Borg, and Harold Solomon popped into the picture for the first time in 1974.

The only former winners in action this week are Connors, Vilas, and John McEnroe in the Masters and McEnroe and Peter Fiening in doubles. Two players making their first appearances in the Masters are Vitas Generalistis and José Higneras. The United States provides five of the eight singles players and two of the four doubles teams.

There will be only three doubles matches. The first two will be played at the end of the programme tomorrow and on Friday. The doubles will not be granted the prominence they deserve until the final is played on Saturday evening. Only two of the four teams competing herealso took part in last week's thrilling doubles tournament at Olympia: Okker and Wojtek Fibak and Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart. But Fleming, two partnered Tomas Smild at Olympia, has now rejoined his usual partner, McEuroe. The

## Doubles partner | Two youths may not allow **Poxon brothers to meet**

champion, took another easy step towards a successful defence of ais British lumior indoor title, when he dropped only two games in reaching the last eight at Queen's Club yesterday. Bates crushed Gavin Clunie 6—1, 6—1, in the second round and has so far conceded four games in two

In today's third round be meets James Poxon, aged 15, who beat Steven Matthews, seeded No 8. Poxon's elder brother, Steve, the No 6 seed, also reached the last eight with a walkover against Craig Haworth.

Jeremy Bates, the defending before", James said. " But then until today. I hadn't beaten Mat-thews in three or four meetings

Boxing

## Nash wants his bout with Leon put back

Charile Nash, of Londonderry, who meets Jim Watt for the world lightweight title in Glasgow on March 14, is asking the European Boxing Union to postpone his European championship defence against Francisco Leon, of Spain in Barcelona on February 8. Nash, who is self managed and Nash, who is sent managed and faces the prospect of baving to relinquish the European title, is asking the EBU for a two-month postponement, promising that he will defend against Leon a month-after the world title contest.

after the world title contest.

"I have held the title only slace last June," Nash said, "so I am very refuctant to give it up without a fight. I am hoping the EBU will see my point of view and give me an extension. I am prepared to go in with Leon by the middle of April."

April."

The Irish boxer will not alter his routine for the Watt coutest. He will train in Derry as usual. "I have always got myself into tip-top shape at home and I have plenty of good sparring partners," he said. Nash is third challenger to Watt in the latest World Boxing Council rankings.

to Watt in the latest World Boxing Council rankings.
Jimmy Young, of the United States, who recently outpointed the British heavyweight champion, John L. Gardner, is seventh in the ratings. Gardner's next opponent, Lorenzo Zanon, of Italy, whom he meets for the European championship, is fifth. Gardner is unplaced in the top ten.
Charlie Magri, the European flyweight champion, is the leading challenger for the title held by Chan Hee Park, of Korea. John Owen, of Merthyr Tydfil, is fifth in the bantamweight list.
Larry Holmes, the WBS heavy-

Larry Holmes, the WBS heavy-weight champion, admitted yester-day that he was not in the best of day that he was not in the best of shape when he started serious training in Las Vegas for his tifle defence against Zanon on Fabruary 3, Reuter reports. He had cut beck his training schedule during the holiday season and weighed 15st 13lb compared with his usual

13lb compared with his usual ring weight of 15st 5lb.
"I feel better now than when I'm lighter because I have more power," he said.
"I'm not quite as quick and I may get hit more but the added power makes it worth it."
Holmes is unbeaten in 32 bouts, 23 of his wins being inside the distance. This will be his fifth defence since winning the chamdefence since winning the cham-pionship in June 1978 when he out-pointed Ken Norton for the WBC version of the title.

version of the title.

Holmes said he did not consider Zanon to be in the same class as Norton or Ernie Shavers, and that the heavyweight ranks were slim.

The International Amareur Boxing Association have lifted their suspension on Cuba for failing to compete in the inaugural World Cup tournament in New York last October. Colonel Donald Hull, their president, said: "We're pleased to have them (Cuba) back in the family of championship boxing. They should have their chance to compete in the Olympic Games."

The Cuban Boxing Federation cancelled Cuba's entry in the cancelled Cuba's entry in the World Cup because they objected to Cubans being part of a team representing a geographical region rather than as a separate unit. The United States and Soviet Union competed separately,

### Mrs Hammersley top

Jill Hammersley, of England, heads the women's list in the first European table tennis rankings of the year issued vesterday. England, however, have no further representatives in the first 25 and only one player, Desmond Douglas in the first 25 men.

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form of Old and Howell



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Expenses and Commission 21/22 December 1979 – 32-9% TO CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR -ASK YOUR FRIENDS OR NEIGHBOURS

forthcoming British Lious rugby tour was made today by Mr Daniel Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board.

tour to take place, and they are supplying ammunition to our enemies abroad.

he said.

oring him back their track record suggests that they would like somebody else to kick the goals—and that would be much in favour of yet another recall for Old. The latter was Mr Omar Henry,

The latter was Mr Omar Henry, a Western Province spinbowler. Mr Henry, a Coloured, was at the centre of controversy last weekend when he was refused entry to a Cape Town restaurant. He said that while he favoured such tours for the sake of sport, be was against the British Lious

Mrs Gilks loses

Copenhagen, Jan 9.—Denmark's leading player, Morten Frost, beat the Indian number one, Prakash Padukone, 15—18, 10—15, 15—9 in the final of the Copenhagen Badminton Cup yesterday. Padukone led 7—5 in the decider

with a different kind of music. And it will say a lot for his talents, and the confidence of his national selectors, that they should thrust him in at the deep end in a position he has filled on no more than half a dozen occasions at any level of the game.

One of those was in the Wales-Romania match in October. Another, for only the second time at Llanelli, was in that club's recent fixture at Bristol. With Phil Bennett on the injured list for many weeks, it has suited Llanelli to play him mostly at stand-off half.

Morgan is one of those gifted

Islanelli to play him mostly at stand-off half.

Morgan is one of those gifted players who has filled, and adorned every position in the back decision. This includes scrum half in the seven-a-side game. Welsh Youth capped him as a centre in 1977 and as a stand-off the season before last, when he suffered a tasty leg injury that put him out of action for more than half of it. Then in September, 1978, he stepped out of youth rugby for Haverfordwest straight into the big scene at Llaneili. In no time at all he was playing for Wales B against Argentina in the centre and against France B at stand-off.

It is the mark of an exceptional player in the making that he can emerge from youth rugby to create so early an impact at almost the highest level, and perhaps the one danger to his future in a specialist era is that he could become victim of his own versa-

The 1978 US open finalist, Pam Shriver, won her first three-set match in over 21 months when South Africa. The changes have been enormous since I played here in 1960 and the Lions tour should definitely proceed."

Okey Geffin, a Springbok rugby forward in the 1948-49 season, said: "Although South Africa's sport house is not guite in order, the tour should definitely go on."

match in over 21 months when she have find over 2-6, 7—6, the first round. Miss Shriver, aged 17, is trying to regain the form that saw her named best young player of 1978. She say young player of 1978. She with a semi-final round plate in sport house is not guite in order, the tour should definitely go on."

The changes have she beat Sherry Acker 2—6, 7—6, the first round. Miss Shriver, aged 17, is trying to regain the form that saw her named best young player of 1979 season, with a semi-final round plate in of form for them to do so, however. "I have never beaten Bates

Table tennis

Long accustomed to success, the Welsh rugby public look to new heroes in the 80s to feed them heroes of them will be a player at Llanelli, who was 21 on the first day of this decade.

If, as is widely expected, Peter Morgan recovers from injury and is named today to succeed the great J. P. R. Williams as full back for his country it will be a case of following the 1812 Overture with a different kind of music.

And it will say a lot for his talents, and the confidence of his national nelectors that they should here with a different kind of music.

## Douglas left with a favourite's chance

break a 20-year losing run for English players and win the men's singles title in the international table tennis championships which Another Dane, Lene Koppen, beat her arch rival, Gillian Gilks, 12—9, 11—2 in the women's final. Both players were erratic early on but the world champion forged 9—0 ahead before Mrs Gilks gained a point in the second game. Mrs Gilks gained a point on the second game when she and Norah Perry won the doubles final.—Reuter.

begin at Brighton today.

Orlowski, the former European champion who was seeded number one for the title, declined to make the long and tiring boat and train journey from Czechoslovakia and was not in their party when they strived vesterday.

Morgan, 5ft 10in and 12 and a half stones, has a chunky physique with a barrel-like chest rather like that of Gareth Edwards, which he was able to expand and strengthen when working, first, for several years with his father a jobbing builder, and then as a brewery drayman. But these days, new horizons dawning, he is a sales representative and it would be surprising if the doors in

be surprising if the doors in Wales are not made open for him, red carpet and all.

red carpet and all.

Bleddyn Williams likes his instructive judgment, the way he reads the game and shares Bennett's thoughts about his tackling, "not always the case with fly halves." He believes that basically Morgan is a stand-off, and a very work one indeed her.

and a very good one indeed, but that only time and opportunity will reveal the answers. "He kicks beautifully and he has got so much confidence without in any

way being hig headed ".

Indeed be strikes you, on first acquaintance, as being a lively good-humoured, thoroughly well-adjusted person, who keeps his feet on the ground and is ready to take life as it comes. That looks likely to include acceptance of an increasingly thin covering on top. His father is baild, so is his eldest brother, and these things run in families as this writer knows well.

way being big headed ".

was not in their party when they arrived yesterday.

Douglas is the second seed and now takes over as official favour-ite—but it is by no means certain that he will be the first English-

A case of following the 1812 Overture with a different kind of music

Morgan set to be thrust in at the deep end

man since ian Harrison in 1700 to lift the men's crown.

He is likely to face another Czech, Josef Dvoracek, in the semi-final round. "I have lost to Dvoracek on the last two occasions I have played him". Douglas said yesterday. "He keeps las said yesterday. "He keeps the ball going and I get very frustrated because I cannot hit winners. His one failing is that he does not play too well against defenders and my big hope is that someone else puts him out before he reaches me."

In her last season in too class table tennis Jill Hammersley, of England, is favourite to retain the women's singles title, even in the world this year.

man since Ian Harrison in 1960 though she has not been well to lift the men's crown.

He is likely to face another Czech, Josef Dvoracek, in the semi-final round. "I have lost to Dvoracek on the last two occasions I have played him". Douglassions I have played him". Douglassions I have played him ". Douglassions I have played him". Douglassion and the cleveland open tournament list weekend. list weekend.
Welsh finals: The Welsh open
table tennis championship finals
from February 7-9 will now take
place in the students' union hall
at the University of Wales with
the preliminary rounds in small
halls of the national sports

Rugby League

### The continuing influence of Welsh grandmothers By Keith Macklin

By Keith Macklin

Men who qualify for Wales by virtue of having had a Welsh maternal grandmother will play alongside exiles fresh from Welsh Rugby Union in the Wales team to play France at Widnes on Saturday. January 26.

his northern colleagues who do not understand Welsh.

The new caps are Diamond, Camilleri, Flowers. McJennett and Don Parry, the Biackpool Borough hooker who is another of the Augio-Welsh colony along with Francis Rose and Servers.

Rugby Union in the Wales team to play France at Widnes on Saturday. January 26.

The most eye-catching new star in the exiles' firmament is Ness Flowers, who shortly before Christmas was playing at scrum half for Crynaut. having also played for Neath. After only three games with Wigan, in one of which he was man of the match, Flowers takes the No 7 jersey against France, partnering Bill Francis, the captain, who is one of those players who speak with Yorkshire accents and yet qualify through distant Welsh relatives.

Clive Griffiths, the St Helen's full back who pocketed a record Rugby League fee when he came up from Llanelli is one of the substitutes. Others who have been translated rapidly from Union to League stardom are Chris Camilleri, the Barrow winger who formerly played for Cardiff; Steve Diamond, the centre signed by Wakefield Trinity from Newbridge; Mark McJennett, second row forward who joined Barrow via Newport and Cardiff; Chris Seldon, a forward formerly with Pontypridd and Gralam Wallers, who went to Hull from Kidwelly. Diamond, in fact, speaks Welsh as his first tongue and only speaks English when forced to hy

his northern colleagues who do not understand Welsh.

The new caps are Diamond, Camilleri, Flowers. McJennett and Don Parry, the Biackpool Borough hooker who is another of the Auglo-Welsh colony along with Francis. Box and Skerrett.

The coach is Kelvin Coslett (Wigan) and the team is:

H. Box (Featherstone Rovers);
B. Juliff (Wakefield Trimity), J. Bevan (Warrington). C. Camilleri (Barrow); W. Francis (Oldham, captain), N. Flowers (Wigan); M. James (St. Helens), T. Garry (Blackpool Borough). G. Shaw (Widnes), M. Mc Jennett (Barrow). T. Skerrett (Wakefield Trimity). R. Mathias (St. Helens). Substitutes: C. Griffiths (St. Helens), C. Seldon (St. Helens). Reserve to travel: G. Walters (Hull).

Late yesterday the Rugby League Council meeting at Leeds was considering proposals for England and Wales international teams to play matches in the United States in the summer. Mike Mayer. president of the United States Rugby League, winds the international matches to help launch the American experiment by playing in some of the cities nominated for franchises in the United States League. A decision on this and other American proposals will be announced today following Mr. Mayer's personal submissions to the council yesterday.

Motorcycling

### Sheene stays loyal to his supporters

Barry Sheete will stay loyal to his British supporters this year despite being committed to racing in the newly formed World Series in the newly formed World Series motorcycle events. Sheene, aged 29, the former world champlon, will ride a Yamaha and for the first time will be rurning his own team, for which he has raised sponsership of over £250,000.

"I decided two months ago to run my own team. It is something I have always watted to do but never been able to afford before. Although tied to eight World Series races, Sheene emphasised that he would be appearing in Britain at least six times with four definite starts at Donington Park.

Yachting award

Alain Catherineau, a French vachtsman, was presented with the Sir Max Aitken Yachtsman of the Year award at the International Boat Show, Earls Court, yasterday. M Catherineau was selected for the award by the Yachting Journalists' Association for his outstanding seamansing during the Fastnet race last August.

Athletics

### Thompson may compete in four events

Daley Thompson, Britain's leading all round athlete, this weekend starts his build-up towards the Olympic Games decathlon. Replans to enter four events at RAF Cosford in the first major indoor meeting of the season, sponsored by Philips.

Thompson, aged 21, the Cort-Thompson, aged 21, the Cormonwealth champion, will compete in the 60 metres hirdles, pole vault and shot, and the high jump if it does not overlap with any of his other events.

The meeting has attracted a record number of entiries and the men's 400 metres, with Gary Cock. Earl Tulloch, Les Hoyte and Alan Bell, could prove the outstanding

Earl Tulloch, Les Hoyte and Alan Beil, could prove the outstanding race. The 3,000 metres is also full of possibilities, with the RAF medical student, Roger Hackney, taking on his fellow internationally. Denois Coates and Colin Reliz. Hackney ended last season by with ning the steeplechase against the Soviet Union on his first season appearance.

Scotland's Linsey Macdonald, agad 16, the young athlete of the year in 1979, resumes her quest for Olympic selection

هكذامن الأحبل



Skiing

sh. of Londonder, it was for the work for the work asking the Lunger a to morpoine in mampionship definition from the conference of the co

is self managed;

England have never been more

in need of a technical exemplar From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Sydney, Jan 9

The mood in the England camp rodsy is inevitably one of disappointment at having lost the Test series to Australia. It is not resterday's defeat in the second Test match which rankles with them so much as the loss of the first. Whereas they were unlucky here in Sydney, because of the undue importance of losing the promising the mode importance of losing the undue importance of losing the two teams "pretty evenly ball-anced" and that is fair enough. Even so, if I had to choose one or the other, to win the remaining on Test in Melbourne, starting on Test in Melbourne, starting on February 1, it would have to be Australia, and the reason for that is the batting. In a way that is rare when England and Australia meet, the Australians are the better batting technicians: the two Chappells, Hughes, Wiener, Laird Chappells, Hughes, Wiener, Laird and McCosker all played straighter at home and than most of the Englishmen.

A good player when the series started, Hughes is fast becoming a very good one, not least because

recently with Greg Chappell at the other end. Boycott, although he has had a fine tour, impresses his partners more by his application than his method. There can never have been a time when England's batting was more in need of a technolcal exemplar.

Betause their bowling has gone back (in both Test marches a fit Hendrick would have been a great their bowling has gone back (in both Test marches a fit Hendrick would have been a great their glimpses of victory.

Hendrick would have been a great help), England are not as good a side as they were out here a year ago when, in the end, they beat Australia comfortably. For the return of the Chappells and Marsh, Australia are undoubtedly a better one. By their represent a better one. By their presence these three reinforce it, as in his way does Lillee. How ironic, though, that the bowler to have taken most English wickets should be their old friend, Dymock, and not Thomson, Lillee or Hogg, whom they most feared.

Underwood's 100th Test wicket against Australia was allowed methods.

Because of Australia's historical weakness against off-spin, I suppose Emburey might have been a useful weapon in Australia's second innings. Had the England side differed, though, from the one that played, the only chance would probably have been Lever's would probably have been Lever for Dilley. In the event, Lever's shortage of bowling counted against him. In over two months in Australia he has bowled only 87 first-class overs.

Retham who was twice hit on Botham, who was twice hit on the foot while fielding at silly point yesterday, is suffering from nothing worst than bruising—and disappointment. He hopes to be fit to take his place in the team for England's next match, a one-day international against Westernational against Westernations. against Australia was allowed to pass unnoticed yesterday. The only other Englishmen to have taken as many are Rhodes (109 at 24.00), Barnes (106 at 21.58), Bedser (104 at 27.49) and Peel

Because of Australia's historical

day international against Wes Indies in Melbourne on Saturday

Australia will

need help



Berchtesgaden, Jan 9.—Perrine
Pelen, of France, established herself as a firm Olympic favourite
in the skalom today when she
mastered an icy course to win
the second womed's World Cup
event of the season by more than
a second. Miss Pelen, aged 19,
used aggression to speed through
the 53 gates in 47.15 seconds in
the kev second heat after lying
fifth.

Berchtesgaden, Jan 9.—Perrine
the top 15. Claudia Giordani, who
was second five hundreths of a
second ahead of her colleague,
Daniela Zini, said: "I ski well
on ice. The second run was better
because the snow was more icy."
Miss Giordani, aged 24, won the
sliver medal in slalom at the 1976
Olympics at Innsbruck. "Miss
Pelen is the best and the fastest
in the skalom," she said. "It's
hard to beat her."

"The second run was faster than the first and I like the ice." I wanted to win." Other skiers had more difficulty with the fast course, with half the entrants forced out in the first heat and only 29 of 86 starters completing both runs. Erika Hess, a Swiss youngster, led after the first heat but her nerves let her down in the second and she slumped to fourth position. Tamara McKinuey, an American aged 17, hurded down the first run in the second best time of 50.86 seconds but fell after a "The second run was faster of 50.86 seconds but fell after a tast intermediate time of 26.72 on her second ruo.

Although it was Miss Pelen's first victory in this year's World Cup, she was second in both the combination in Val D'Isere and in the slalom at Piancavallo. She won at Furano last March and, in 1978, came fourth in the world championschus on her second rud.

Miss Giordani, aged 24, won the silver medal in slalom at the 1976 Olympics at Innsbruck. "Miss Pelen is the best and the fastest in the slalom," she said. "It's hard to beat her."

Annemarie Moser also had trouble with the icy slopes but held on to finish fifth and increase her lead in the World Cup to 11 points. Her main rival and the Olympic champion, Marie-Thérès Nadig, did not compete.

BESULTS: 1, P. Pelon (France). 189.61; S. D. Zini (Haly), 139.65; S. C. Giordani (Haby), 139.65; S. A. Moser (Austral), 139.75; 6. F. Serrat (France), 140.69; I. A. Moser (Austral), 139.75; 6. F. Serrat (France), 140.69; I. A. Moser (Austral), 139.75; 6. F. Serrat (France), 140.69; I. A. Moser (Austral), 139.75; 6. F. Serrat (France), 140.69; I. A. Moser (Austral), 139.75; 6. F. Serrat (France), 140.69; I. A. Moser (Austral), 139.75; 6. F. Serrat (France), 140.69; I. A. Moser (Austral), 67; 6, F. Serrat, 65. Leslie Beck, aged 16, won the girls' slalom in the British jumior championships at Courmayeur today, a Special Correspondent writes. Sarah Lewis, also aged 16, skied with great verve to finish consorted from a trust number of 27. skied with great verve to finish second from a start number of 27. One of the youngest competitors, Nina Jones, aged 11 and a resi-dent in France, fluished 11th. She is a name to remember for the

Apart from Miss Pelen, the RESULTS: 1. L. Beck. Imm 14.46sec. 2. S. Lewis, 1:16.7; 3. T. Adams. 1:16.52; 4. A. Jochum. 1.16.36; 5. N. Mundell, 1.16.7. event was dominated by Italian skiers, five of whom finished in

Snooker

## Spencer does not waver

nament at Manchester.

look.

Of more immediate concern is the seasonal reappearance of Fulke Walwyn's Cheltenham Gold Cup candidate, Diamond Edge, in the John Bull Chase at Wincanton this afternoon. Since I recommended support for last season's Whittend Gold Cup winner, his price has shortened from 20-1 to around 10-1. But this has been due to the disappearance of Midnight Court and Gay Spartan from the head of affairs.

Diamond Edge faces an interest-

The other betting news yester-day concerned Josh Gifford's unraced four-year-old, Eddie, for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle. Eddie won his last two races on the flat for Fulke Johnson Houghton and yesterday Eddie was backed to win £100,000 by his new

Schweppes Trophy

to overcome.

## Watson absent as new breed sets off to dominate the decade

Palm Desert, California, Jan 8.

—As the United States golf tour
enters a new decade, a new breed
dominates the scene with veterans
like Arnold Palmer and Jack Vicklaus content to take a back

Established players like Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw are again expected to do well, but at least a dozen other young pro-fessionals are poised to make the breakthrough on this year's tour, which opens with the \$304,000 Bob Hope Classic tournament, starting here tomocrow.

In 1979, Watson swept all the bonours for the third consecutive year—leading money-winner, with a record \$462,636, the Yardon Trophy winner for low stroke

their amateur partners in the Hope Classic. He will make his first appearance later this month. Nicklaus, who will be 40 on January 21, again plans a limited schedule and is not here either. He entered 12 United States tournaments last year and, for the first time since he joined the tour, failed to register a win.

Nicklaus will not forecast his retirement—it might come next

year, or maybe not for five years.
"But one thing I'm sure of, I'm not going to stay out there and embarrass myself", he said. From his home in North Palm

average, and the Professional Golfers' Association's player-of-the-year.

But Watson will not be teeing up with the 128 professionals and Tournament at Pebble Beach, California, starting on January

Palmer is here, however. Now 50, he has not won a tournament in the United States since 1973— when he won this event, his fifth Hope Classic success. —Reuter. Qualifying for Open: Two additional courses making a total of six, will stage regional qualifying competitions on July 7 for the Open golf championship this year. They are Camberley Heath, Surrey, and Pleasington, Lanca-shire, in adition to Beau Desert, Lanark, Moortown and S Hertfordshire, used in 1979.

Hockey

### Britain swept away in rill turned torrent

From Sydney Friskin

Karachi, Jan 9 Pakistan 6 By bearing Britain here today Pakistan made sure of retaining the Champions Trophy, the handsome prize for the seven-nation bockey tournament, sponsored by Pakistan International Airlines. With maximum points from five matches, Palastan cannot be beaten even if West Germany finish with the same number of points. The climate was warmer than

usual and the teams went out in the midday sun. But up to half-time, when they led 2—1, Pakistan's mood had been temperate rather than torrid. Afterwards they turned on the heat and Samiuliah, their brilliant

wing.
Cattrall scored his sixth goal of catival scorer in sixin goal of the tournament by converting a short corner in the seventh minute. A minute later Safdar Abbas ended a fine piece of dribbling by losing his balance inside the circle, but still was able to push into the gap between Cativali and Taylor to store. Pakistan's lead was accomplished

Pakistan's lead was accomplished in the twenty-third minute from a short corner which they were lucky to earn. After a clash of sticks the ball was switched to the right and Kalimullah scored with what looked like a dangerously rising shot. There followed a period of tranquillity which continued up to half-time.

The tone changed in the second

outside left, overshadowed his half after Britain had earned penalty corner. In the stenth, twenty-third and minutes Pakistan scored imazoor Hussein, recovered from injury, Abbas, Samiullah and Abbas amin in suite of son Abbas again, in spite of some good saves by Taylor. The sparkling rills had in the end been transformed into a raging torrent.

PAKISTAN: Qamar Zia: Manzoorul assan Manawar Zaman (cantain). Hassan, Munawar Zaman icapizin Rashidu Hasan, Akhtar Rasool, Mohari med Rasshid, Kalimulah Manzo Hussain, Saidar Abbas, Hanif Kha Samulah,

### For the record

Winter of ticket discontent **Badminton** Lake Placid, Jan 9.-Lack of publicizing excursions and a delay snow, rumours that some Olympic events might be moved elsewhere and shortage of publicity are apparently contributing to poor sales of tickets for the Winter Games here next month. Tour operators say 75 per cent of their 220,000 tickets have not been sold

and even tickets for the so-called "glamour" events, ice hockey and figure skating, are still available. operators contended that the local Olympic Organizing Committee had not done enough to help them out; lack of promotions

Latest European snow reports

Good

Good

Good

publicizing excursions and a delay at the start of ticket sales were cited as chief reasons.

In East Germany a newspaper accused the Americans of making the bobsleigh course excessively dangerous in order to favour the United States team and attract speciators with the prospect of accidents. The daily Ostseezeitung said the Lake Placid course was the most dangerous in the world and had maintained this reputation since 1932. A recent overhaul had failed to introduce measures to failed to introduce measures to increase the safety of sportsmen.

Runs to

Powder Good Fair

Powder Good

Good Varied Good Cloud

## COPENHAGEN: Copenhagen Cup: Mun's singles, final round: M. F. Hanser all Denmark, boat P. Padinkons North Color of the Color of the Color Ronke Denmark, boat Mrs. C. Cliss (Glis. 12—4, 11—2, Men's doubles, ilnal round: S. Skovgaard and S. Fladberg (Denmark, beat Hansen and S. Fladberg (Denmark, 15—8, 15—6, Women's doubles, final round: Mrs Gilks and Miss N, Perry (GB) beat Miss J, van Bensekom and Mrs Ronke (Nethorlands). 10—15, 15—2, 15—0,

lce hockey TOKYO: Moscow Select 5. Olympic Team 1.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE: Islanders 3, Vancouver Atlanta Flames 2, Winnipor Louis Blues 6, Los Angel Colorado Rockles 2, Boston

Basketball NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Philaderphia 76-ers 111. New York Knicks 108: San Antonio Spurs 157. Denver Nogocis 134: Chicago Buils 111. Milwatkee Bucks 102: San Diego Clippers 124. Kansas City Kings 116: Utah Jazz 124. Deltoit Pislons 110: Houston Rockets 118. Cieveland Cavaliers 115 [UTi: Indiana Pacers 122, Portland Trail Slazers 118.

Skiing BAD WIESSEE (Bavarian Alps): Special siglom: 1, P. de Chiesa (Ilaly): lar 52min 64sec (Ilrst run 5647, second 56,171, 2, P. Gros (Italy): 153,70 (56,57, 56,171; 3, B. Street (Yugoslavia): 153,78 (55,09): 56,791; 4, J. Kuralt (Yugoslavia): 153,78 (56,78): 6, F. Beck, (W. Germany): 1,53,79; 6, F. Beck, (W. Germany): 1,53,78; 6, F. Beck, (W. Germany): 1,54,05.

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. Yorkshire Chase Sestions 50 no Good Varied—
Vipileno 50 140 Good Fair—

SCOTLAND: Cairgarm Main runs complete: new snow with ky patches. Lower slopes. most runs complete new snow with icy patches. Vertical runs. 1.6001. Access roaus, slight snow. Glenshee: Main runs complete. Lower slopes. complete: ample nursery areas, new snow with icy patches. Vertical runs. 1.0001. Access roaus, slight snow. Glenshee: Main runs complete. Lower slopes. new snow with icy patches. Vertical runs. 1.0001. Access roaus slight snow. Glenshee: Wall runs snow with icy patches. Vertical runs and lower slopes. complete runs and lower slopes. complete runs and lower slopes. Complete Runs. 1.5001. Access roads. Cloar. Rev. 3.5001. Access roads. Cloar. Lower slopes. Complete Runs. 1.5001. Access roads. Runs. Jack. Madness, Raffi Nack. Ja

English cricket was establish-ment-inspired and class ridden. "Australian crowds, partisan, "Australian crowds, partisan, raucous and classless, are derisive of it and frustrated by it. Hence the (beer) cans. In previous

## Rackets

Racing

## Masterly Boone concedes only nine points

"If England want any advice we should send Mr Packer over to organize the business side, Messrs Chappell and Lillee to hold cricket behaviour clinics for children, and a mob from Bay 13 (at the Melbourne Cricket Ground) to teach the crowds cricket appreciation."

Two former Test players, Ashley Mallett and Richie Robinson, are surprise choices in the Australian pool from which a team to tour Pakistan, starting next month, will be chosen. Ian Chappell, McCosker, Pascoe and Thomson have opted out of the trip.

By a Special Correspondent By a Special Correspondent
Willie Boone and Howard
Angus, both former champions,
joined the holder, John Prenn, in
today's third round after easy
wins in the second round of the
amateur rackets singles championship at Queen's Club, West Kensington, yesterday.
Both player are now on course,
barring a surprise result, to meet barring a surprise result, to meet in Saturday's semi-final match. Angus, the third seed and a win-

Wincanton programme

1.30 RED LION HOTEL SOMERTON CHASE (Handicap: £1,090:

2m 5f)
2d 401-f01 Crown Matrimostal (CD), T. Forster. 8-12-1
2d 401-f01 Crown Matrimostal (CD), T. Forster. 8-12-1
2d 10-f01 Mr T. Thomson Jones
2d 10-f01 Might Bs. J. Webber. 9-11-11 Mr P. Webber 7
2d 120-f02 Ambremost. D. Eisworth. 7-11-5 R. Linky
2d 4-22u11 Asico (D), F. Walwyn. 7-11-5 W. Shifston
2d 4-22u11 Asico (D), F. Walwyn. 11-10-8 S. Shifston
2d 4-22u11 Asico (D), F. Walwyn. 11-10-8 S. Mission
2d 4-22u11 Asico (D), F. Walwyn. 11-10-8 S. Mission
2d 4-22u11 Asico (D), F. Walwyn. 11-10-8 S. Mission
2d 4-22u11 Asico (D), F. Walwyn. 11-10-8 S. Mission
2d 5 Philwin, F. Kins) Dimond. 11-10-0 R. Floyd
2d 6-p-pf Cafoctin Cross, M. Kelly 8-10-0 R. Floyd
2d 6-p-pf Saldom Daumted, M. Thomson, 9-10-0 J. Darimgion 7
2d 6-p-pf Black N. Thomson, 9-10-0 J. Darimgion 7
2d 6-p-pf Black N. Thomson, 9-10-0 J. Darimgion 7
2d 7-2-product Research Res

2.0 LILLO LUMB CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Handicap

F1,329: 3m 1f)

301 111-p Scroggy, G. Balding, B-12-0 R. Linley

301 111-p Scroggy, G. Balding, B-12-0 R. Linley

301 11-2324 Portway Nick, F. Smills, 10-12-0 R. Linley

307 0-03374 Parkhouse (O), Mr M Easters, 7

308 72-603 Mermoney (C), T. Forster, 9-10-2 Mr T. Thomson, Jones Haynos

310 312122 Royal Charley, D. Kent, 9-10-12 Mr T. Thomson, Jones Haynos

311 p22-121 Shermoon (CD), D. Nicholson, 9-10-8 S. Shinson 4

312 p2-1402 Joe Kelly, D. Gandolfon, 9-10-8 R. Johnson

313 p-1402 Joe Kelly, D. Gandolfon, 9-10-8 R. J. Sudhern

314 000-010 Fortion Lad. R. Armysen, 9-10-8 Mr J. Frost 7

318 034430- Easty Pickens, M. Stephens, 6-10-0 Mr J. Frost 7

319 334430- Easty Pickens, M. Stephens, 6-10-0 C. Gray 7

319 Shermoon, 10-1 Joe Kelly, 12-1 Scroggy, 16-1 others.

2.30 JOHN BULL CHASE (£2,067 : 2m 5f)

3.0 NOVICES HURDLE (Div 1: £639: 2m)

001 30 3220

Wincanton selections

How III Market

ur evenis

101 JOHN DULL CHASE (22,05): 2H SI SI 101 40420-0 Casamayor (D), P. Balley, 10-12-0 ... 402 1-112b3 Chumson, F. Winter 9-12-0 ... 1121- Diamond, Edge, F. Walwin, 6-12-0 ... 101 130314 Gandy VI (CD), I. Thorus, 11-11-6 ... 4-5 Diamond Edge, 3-1 Chumson, 8-1 Casamayor, Candy VI.

powerfully throughout and fin-ished a straight sets victor against Peter Begg, who had a bye to the second round. He now faces

ner of the title four times, served

John Spencer, three times world champion, beat Alex Higgins, the Irish champion based at Manchester, 4-3 for the first prize of £3,000 in the Wilson's classic tour-

man: 2—0 :81-53, 100—16: J. Virgo (Salfard) beat D. Mountloy (Ebbw Vale) 2—0 : 77-58, 102—4., Semi-final round: A. Higgins beat T. Virgo 3—0 (77-54, 69-62: J. Spencer beat J. Virgo 3—0 (77-54, 74-41). Final round: Spencer beat Higgins 5—5. (Spencer rest: 64-46, 64-66, 67-69) (Spencer beat Higgins) 55.

## Jockey Club to host meeting

on vaccination

Crans-Montana

Niederau

New snow on good base. Kitzbühel 30 130

Excellent sking everywhere. Les Arcs 110 170

Arcs New snow on hard base. 70 120

d'Isère New snow on hard base. 60 185

pier 60 185 Good Excellent conditions on all slopes.

The Jockey Club are to organize and host a conference between leading European racing countries into equine influenza and vaccination policies in London on January 25. Invitations have gone to France, Ireland, West Germany, Italy and Spain, each of whom have been asked to send a member of their racing secretariat, a racing veterinarian and an official or a ministry veterinarian.

or a ministry veterinarian or contait or a ministry veterinarian.

The first session, chaired by Brian Singleton, director of the Animal Health Trust, will review the incidence of equine influenza in 1979, vaccination studies, future programmes and plans in each country to contain new strains of equine influenza. The communications procedure between countries regarding outbreaks of epidemics will also be discussed.

The second session, chaired by a member of the Jockey Club, will discuss revision of the rules of racing regarding vaccination.

### Atkins injured

Dennis Atkins fractured a collar bone when his mount, Billet Doux II, fell in the Hartlepool Handicap Steeplechase at Stockton on Tuesday. He expects to be out of action for at least a week.

Schweppes Trophy

WEIGHTS AND ENTRIES: Birds Nest
10-12-7. Decent Fellow 7-12-0. Celte
Rude 5-11-13. Pollardstown 5-11-11.
Twinburn 5-11-8. Secret Salko 6-11-13.
Twinburn 5-11-8. Secret Salko 6-11-13.
Twinburn 5-11-8. Secret Salko 6-11-13.
Separative Robot 6-10-13. Because Robot 6-10-13. Secret Robot 6-10-13. Secret Robot 6-10-13. Secret Robot 6-10-13. Secret 6-10-13. Robot 6-10-Embassy chase final ENTRIES: All 18 carry 11st That Ardern, Blue Chrome, Daleila, Don't Forgel, Dramatis, Druyas, Just Able, Kas, Katmandu, Lord Guilver, Lustru Lady, Narribinal, Peterhof, Regal Command, Seventh Son, Silent Valler, Sparkies Choice, Sweet September, To be run At Haydock Park, Saturday, January 19.

0.45 (0.45) WALTON CHASE (Novices)

J. O'Neill (11-10) 1
Only Money
Gono Out ... A. Dickman (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 50-1 General Bruno, 4
ran. NR: Benvalla.
TOTE: win: 16p. Dual F: 16p. CSF:
25p. J. Dixon at Carilsle, 11, 201.

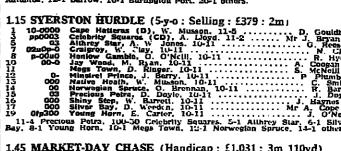
## ALSO RAN 9-2 Royal Welcome, 6-1 Victory Moth, 12-1 Avalanche (4th), Manesty, My Star Husser, 20-1 The Charlest and 25-1 Fickering Light (p), 5-1 Grayhouse Angus (5), Chevlot Guide, 14 ran, NR: Hardy Fellow, Tree Warbier, I Surrender, TOTE: Win: Pn.39: pl. 41p. 50p. 30p. Dual F 62p. CSF ET.85. W. Wright at Cleveloys. Sh hd. bl.

BIG GINGER ch g by Pinsun-Henrietta Georgina (P. Balille) 6-11-10 J. O'Neilt (2-5 fav) Captain Parkhill, S Chastion (7-1) Rathdale ... Mr T. G. Dun (100-50) ALSO RAN: 20-1 Bannock (4th).
23-1 Junio Duncan (p. 5 ran. NR: Polars Smartle, Cleo's Asp, Perucio.
TOTE: Win: 11p. Dual F: 30p.
CSF: 39p. T. Fairhurst at Middleham.
51, 201. 3.15 (3.16) NAWORTH HURDLE (Div II : Novices : £510 : 2m 350 yd).

SROWNSEE (II), br m by Marcus Superbne-Ouecn Bec II) (W. Reed (7-1), 7 Oojumda . D. MrCaskiii (2-1) 2 Misty Bay ... J. Goulding (12-1) 3 ALSC RAN: 5-4 fav Gralguemore, 5-1 Percipient, 6-1 Lime House, 12-1 Owen Lock (p), Sofligeon, 14-1 Patterns, 16-1 Majestic Tudor, Micker Tip, 20-1 Russell Limit (p), Tall Order (4th), 25-1 Rubare (p), Forest And Vale (p), Blue Roef, 16 ran, NR: Ersking Melody, TOTE: Win: £5.34: pl. 54p. 94p. 25p. Dual F: £11.90. CSF: £16.86. W. Reed at Cholleriord. 1'5l, '5l.

## Southwell programme

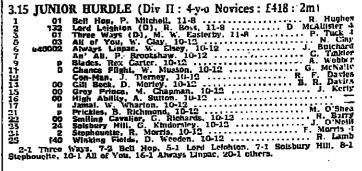
12.45 JUNIOR HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o Novices: E420: 2m) 



1.45 MARKET-DAY CHASE (Handicap: £1,031: 3m 110yd) REI-DAY CHASE (Handicap; 1,1051; Sm. Lizandon (CD), D. Nicholson, 9-10-13, Mr. N. Turk (CD), L. Furnan, 4-10-11
Nicholas Nickleby II, Peler Taylor, 12-10-9
Siay Quiet (D), G. Richards, 7-10-8
Light Masiar, J. Peatock, 10-10-1
That's II, J. Gilbort, 6-10-0
Sir Carmet (D), D. Ckapman, 11-10-0
Sir Carmet (D), D. Ckapman, 11-10-0
Sir Carmet (D), D. Ckapman, 11-10-0
Mascal P. Berney, Mr. S. Oliver, 10-10-0
Naval Pewer, Mr. S. Oliver, 10-10-0

2.15 CROMWELL HURDLE (Handicap: £660: 2m 4f) 15 CROMWELL HURBLE (Handicap: £660: 2m 4f)
04-4001 Ash Hill (D). F. Milchell. 5-12-1 R. Hughes
0400 Contragilen, Mrs. Oilver. 9-11-7 R. Hyelt
4214-09 Volvet Boy (C). A. Smith. 6-11-7 B. R. Hyelt
032-000 Swift Scott. N. Henderson. 5-11-1 B. R. Davies
0-00001 Rust Berouer (D). P. Bevan. 8-10-9 T. Vall 7
0012 Sharp Fiddle. R. Boss. E-10-8 D. McAllister 4
0020-07 Salegation, J. Spezing, 6-10-5 A. Webb
340-30 Antique Seeker, M. Ryan. 5-10-5 A. Coogan 1
14p204 Tabainik (D). P. Felgate. 6-10-2 P. Tuck 4
Royal Gleen. P. Bevan. 9-10-1 P. Tuck 4
Royal Gleen. P. Bevan. 9-10-1 P. Tuck 5
00-20 William The First. A. W. Jenes. 5-10-0 N. Breeze
103-109 Sorbonne. J. Therney. 8-10-0 N. Breeze
103-109 Sorbonne. J. Therney. 8-10-0 S. Keightey 7
000030 Maissaba. M. Chapman. 10-10-0 S. Keightey 7
7-2 Sharp Fiddle. 4-1 Swift Scott. 5-1 Ash Hill. 6-1 Antique Seeker. 8-1
hainik. Rust Borough. 10-1 William The First. Li-1 Sorbonne. 10-1 others. 2.45 THORPE CHASE (Handicap: £827: 2m 74yd)





### Southwell selections

By Michael Seely 1245 Solar Emperor. 1.15 Precious Petra. 1.45 Turk. 2.15 Tschaintk. 2.45 Riberry. 3.15 Bell Hop.

### Lillee enjoys the cold tinnie taste of victory Australians, led by Dennis series crowds have been content Lillee, gloated today over their to be bored by the English we'll team's defeat of England in the fight them on the beaches' ap-Test match. Although proach to the game." England cricket authorities said During the triangular series During the trlangular series Australian crowds had been able to compare England's style of play with the attitude of the West Indians and England had been found wanting. "English cricket is facing an interval crisis and when the Australians, the West Indians, Pakistanis, Indians and New Zealanders form their democratic republic, the English should be told to put their house in order before they are invited to join. Keep the English disease out of world cricket," the article advized. "If England want any advice

before the tour that the Ashes were not at stake, most supporters here believed Australia's sixwicket win, giving them a 2-0 lead, meant the Ashes belonged to them after a three-year absence. " Perhaps we should burn a white ball and place the remains in a little urn and present it to the Eugland cricket writers to take home to the old dart" (Britain), Lillee said. Writing in the Sydney Sun, Lillee, who has clashed several times with England players during the Tests, said Australia's task was to complete a 3—0 whitewash of the series. "It's amazing how good a cold tinnie (beer) tastes after bearing the Poms," he said.

A lengthy article in The Asse in a little urn and present it to

A lengthy article in The Age, the respected Melbourne newspaper, said English cricket had become the odd man out internationally. "It is out of step, out of date and rapidly running out of time, which is roughly the condition of that country's social and economic system," the article on the editorial page said.

POOL: A. Border. R. Bright. C. Chappell. G. Dymock, J. Higgs. R. Hougs. D. Hookes, K. Hunnes, B. Lart. G. Lawson, D. Lillee, A. Maillett, M. Malore, R. Marsh. R. Robinson, D. Watmore, J. Wiener, G. Yallop.—

Charles Hue Williams, the 1977

champion.

David Jenkins, the fourth seed, also reached the last eight. His match against Mark Nicholis was expected to be close, but Jenkins began magnificently with a run of 17 points. In the second game

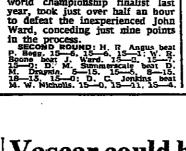
Nicholis came back but could not find consistency.

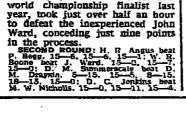
Boone, the second seed and world championship finalist last year, took just over half an hour to defeat the inexperienced John

## to Australia's six. Australia's Six. AUSTRALIA: G. Chappell (captain). I. Chappell K. Hughes, A. Border, G. Dymock, D. Lillee, R. Marsh, R. McCosker, L. Pascoe, J. Thomson, D. Whatmore, J. Whencr.—AP. Wellington, Jan 9 .— Lauce Cairns, the New Zealand Test player, scored 100 off only 45 balls playing for Otago against Wellington in a provincial championship match today. Cairn's maiden first-class 100 came in 52 minutes and his score of 110 came. minutes and his score of 110 out of a total of 173 included nine sixes and 11 fours.—Reuter.

spot.

The West Indies are on four points but have played five games







By Michael Seely

The weights for that annual lottery, the Schweppes Gold Trophy, to be run at Newbury on February 9, were published yesterday. Top, were published yesterday. Top weight of 12st 7lb has been allotted to Birds Nest, with Decent Pellow on 12st and Celic Ryde on 12st R 

oo ee run at Newbury on February 9, were published yesterday. Top weight of 12st 7lb has been allotted to Birds Nest, with Decent Fellow on 12st and Celtic Ryde on 11st 13lb. Pollardstown, the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle winner, has been given 11st 11lb. Express Triumph Hurdle winner, has been given 11st 11lb.

Immediately the bookmakers inundated us with lists of prices. The Tote and Hills are unanimous in making Vascar their favourite at 8-1, with Snowtown Boy second choice in the market at 16—1. Ladbrokes differ in making Lumen favourite at 12-1, with Vascar and Snowtown Boy at 14-1. Corals go 10-1 Pollardstown, and 12-1 Vascar. Mecca also have Vascar at the head of affairs, but at 10-1. Vascar is something of an unknown quantity. Trained by Peter Easterby, who provided the first and second in the race last year—Within the Law and Major Thompson—the five-year-old has had only two races this year, both of which he has won in a canter at Teesside Park (now renamed Stockton), and at Wetherby. The form of Vascar's latest victory has been enhanced in the past two days. Poker Player and Battlement, who finished second and third to Easterby's candidate at Wetherby, have been successful at Stockton and Carlisle respectively. Vascar must be a serious contender, and to take a little of the 14-1 off Ladbrokes could do no conceivable barm. I like the chances of Easterby's Silver Shadow, who had a lot of use made of him when third to Miss Quay at Haydock Park and the improving Snowtown Boy, who beat Regalus by 15 lengths at Kempton Park on Boxing Day.

Towcester results

1.0 (1.1) DEER PARK CHASE (HANDLESST: 2D 57 110yd)
BALLYCARVAN BROOK. b g. by
Great While Way—Trespassing
(R. Brooks.) 9-10-0
Juno's Juke ... P. Scudamore (9-4) 2
Maytida ... E. Walto (2-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Super Chant (p), 4
ran.
TOTE: Win 200 ran. TOTE: Win, 29p. Dual F: 59p. CSF: 94p. Earl Jones, at Modnesford. 41, 203. 1.30 (1.35) LONGWATER HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £574; 2m Dr 36yd)

(Div I: Novices: £574; 2m Or 26yd)
GLEANING, br m, by Sovereign
Gleam—Prefung (E. Rollinson).
5-10-12 ... P. Tuck (7-2 fay) 1
Zamandre , Mr A. Fower (11-2) 2
Willow Brook .. R. Rowe (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Navarn 10-1
Taureg (f). 11-1 Benson, Cheverions
Bid, 12-1 Brandy Bird (4th), Ebbdown (f). 20-1 Criminal Record (f).
Master Dealer (f), 53-1 Cuckoo
Lodgo, Pennina Paddy, 53-2 Cuckoo
Lodgo, Pennina Paddy, 53-2 Cuckoo
Lodgo, Pennina Paddy, Space Advenunre (f), Whipling Fox, Claredel (f).
Medis. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win. 480: places, 11p. 27p.
30p. Dual F: 54p. CSF: £2.01, P.
Folgate, at Nottingham, 2<sup>2</sup>-J. 3t. More
pleasure (9-2) withdrawn, not under
orders. Rills, 4 applies to all bets.
Deduction, 10p m &. Deduction. 10p in \$2.0 CHASE | 2.0 (2.5) Well TO DO CHASE (Handicep: £905: 5m 190yd) | SROWN JOCK b g. by Jock Scot —Miss Ornsond (Mrs A. Lawe). 12-10-8 . H. Davies (4-5 [av] t Physicist . . . . R. Rowe (7-2) 2 Coolaienty . . . P. Barton (2-1) 3 TOTE: Win. 16p. Dual F: 15p. CSF: 25p. R. Armytage, at East Islay. 21. 10i.

Court and Gay Spartan from the head of affairs.

Diamond Edge faces an interesting test over this two miles five furiongs, which is a distance short of his best. He cannot yet be cherry ripe and over this distance Chumson and Narribinni could be formidable opponents. Chumson beat Midnight Court at Huntingdon. And after falling in the Welsh Grand National finished a respectable third to Zongalero in the Mandarin Steeplechase at Newbury. Narribinni is a sharp customer with three victories to his credit from five starts this season. Last time out, however, the eightyear-old was completely outpointed by the novice, Sugarally, at Kempton Park. And if Diamond Edge is to prove a serious Gold Cup contender, he must surely win today. The rest of the Wincanton card looks hard to solve. In the Red Lion Hotel Handicap, Crown Maurimonial may dely his 51b penalty for his six-length victory here on Boxing Day, and Nick Gaselee's novice, Ulmar, can make a successful transition to handicap CHASE Albany Spirit T. Carmody (11-8 fav.) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-1 Chayer (f. 4 ran.)

ALSO RAN: 11-1 Chayer (f. 4 ran.)

ALSO RAN: 11-1 Chayer (f. 4 ran.)

TOTE: win. 23p. Dual F: 26p. CSF; 3.0 (3.1) BROADWAYER HURDLE (Handlesp: £758: 2m). RICHDEE, Ch g Richboy—Sugadee (Mrs A. Ferguson, 4-10-0 C Tinkier (11-2) 1 Flarry Knox Mr E. Whottam (10-1) 2 Tuparon . . . . . Carroli (13-1) 3

Tuparon ... A. Carroll (33-1) 3
ALSO RAIN: 11-4 fav Steel Flight
(44h), 5-1 Vaubezon. Gay Twennes
(pt), 6-1 Gun Metol. 16-1 Blackwaler
River, Shady Dove (f), 20-1 Buchanan.
Strong Hand. 25-1 Mouradyke (f),
63-1 Santellis, 13 rai.
TOTE: win, 75p: places, 25p. 51p.
41.39. Dual F: £7.09. CSF: £6.34.
W. wharton at Molton Mowbray.
81, 13...

yus)... WOODFORD PRINCE, b g by Mensick—Woodford (P. Marris) 1 7-11-4 M. O'Holloran (1-2 fav) 1 Fosseway Freik: J. Haynes (20-1) 2 Scerelary General, J. Nolan (16-2) 3

1.15 (1.18) BRAMPTON HURDLE (Handicap: £519: 2m 550yd) BATTLEMENT b g by Tower Walk—
Aspasie (D. Keer) 8-11-11
D. Wikingon (11-8)
Autumn Glow . D. McCaskili (8-1) 2
The Chesen One J. Goulding (16-1) 3

SKIDDAW VIEW br g by Rubor— Joyiel Light 'J. Dixon' 13-10-6 J. O'Nelli (11-10)

2.30 (2.30) WATERHALL CHASE (Novices: £742: 2m 50 yds).

RELIABLE ROBERT, b g by No Argument—Minorce (Mise B. Shen-POT: £32.90.

STATE OF GOING (official): Win-canion, soft; Southwell, soft. Tomorrow: Ascot, good; Newcasile, soft (sleepicthase), heavy (hurdles),

12.45 112.49 HAYTON CHASE (Handrap: £778: 3m): £778.90

BORDER BRIG br g by New Brig—
Lacomo (R. Browls) 9-10-3

A Brown 111-10 (au) 1

Herenford . Mr 5. McIntyre (9-4) 2

French Pie . N. Dougnty (7-2) 3 ren. NR: Caxion Hall, Foreign Field

TOTE: win: 18p. Dual F: 38p. CSF: 36p. R. Browis at Bolford, 1'-1. 10l.

2.15 (2.17) NAWORTH MURDLE (Div 1: Novices: £512: 2m 530 yds). MARSHARLOT b g by Maritamas-Sharloth (Mrs M. Hambling). 5-10-10 D. Lancastor (8-1: 1 Little Bay ... R. Berry (4-5 fav. 2 Ring Tin Tin ... M. Pepper (9-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Part-Ex (4th). 14-1 Reikotime, 35-1 Mount Street, irish Uageant Caleta Princo, 8 ran. NR: Simprim Ledy. TOTE: win: 25p: places, 10p. 50p. 27p. Dual F: 99p. CSF: £1.27. C. Thornton at Middleham, 4.1. 51. 1.45 (1.46; LUCIUS CHASE (Handl-cap: £1.192: 5m)

TOTE DOUBLE: Battlement, Mar-tharlot and Brownbee III, £10 (poid on [181] leg only: PLACEPOT: £13-9.59. Ptol of £159-20 carried forward to wincanton today.

Intersport. D. Gandolfo. 5:11-13

Applants P. Armylogo. 5:11-13

Applants P. Armylogo. 5:11-5

Bootherse Bay. J. Dimond. 5:11-5

Winst Jet. H. Triag. 5:11-5

Winst Jet. H. Triag. 5:11-5

Malgalatti. G. Balding. 1:11-5

Malgalatti. G. Balding. 1:11-5

Silherum. R. Hannon. 5:11-5

Silherum. R. Hannon. 5:11-5

Winstone. Spoofer. 1:5

Winstone. Spoofer. 1:5

Winstone. Spoofer. 1:5

Winstone. Spoofer. 1:5

Worder Edge. T. Forder. 7:11-3

Worder Edge. T. Forder. 7:11-3

Worder Edge. T. Forder. 7:11-3

Winstone. Spoofer. 1:5

Ooppig. B. Control D. Barone. 4:10-3

Ooppig. B. Control D. Barone. 4:10-3

Ooppig. B. Candy. G. Sitckland. 4:10-3

Prince Candy. G. Sitckland. 4:10-3

Schwespesthire Last. J. Oid. 4:10-3

Schwespesthire Last. J. Oid. 4:10-3

Schwespesthire Last. J. Oople. 16-1 oihers. T. Thomson Jenus
Lorna Vincent 1
D. Jackson 7
C. Candy
J. Noism
D. Cox 7
P. Losen
J. Williams
C. Brown
G. Old
J. Darlington 7 G. Moore 7 7-2 Intersport. 4-1 Belt and Braces. 5-1 Young Horatio, Roman Victory. 10-1 Draw Swords, 13-1 Onole. 16-1 others. 3.30 NOVICES HURDLE (Div II : £633 : 2m)

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Many distinguished old men write their , memoirs, but few wait as long to do so as Sir George Schuster who, as a child, was close to a great grandmother born in 1799. Sir George, who is 98 years old, was in his ninety-sixth year when he set about summing up a very diverse career which embraced service with the allied pro-White Russian force to Murmansk of 1918; arduous years as finance minister in the Sudan and India; and a leading role in torpedoing a plan to create a new white dominion in East

The resulting autobiography is a sometimes dry but candid document which succeeds better than many more polished accounts in evoking the per-sonal dilemmas and national crises of the 1920s and 1930s.

Perhaps the secret of Sir George's longevity lies in his contact with the young. Looking back, he regards his work in building up the United World College at St Donar's Castle in south Wales as the most rewarding experience of all. What pleases him most is the attitude of the students themselves, who are at the sixth form stage and come from more than 60 countries.

"I feel there is a spirit there which gives one hope for the human race", he said at Nether Werton House, the sevensaid at Nether Wetton house, the seven-teenth-century manor he has owned near Banbury since 1919. He gave as an example the request of the students, who come from a wide range of religious faiths and political ideologies, to have a joint religious service twice a year. Sir George became chairman of the college's governing body in 1964, when

college's governing body in 1964—when he was already over 80—some two years after it had opened as the world's first international sixth form college. The financial position was precarious.

Arguing that Britain's honour was at stake, Sir George was largely responsible for raising about £11m, his own contributions running to six figures. It was a characteristic combination of practical effectiveness and idealism.

Like many who love England most deeply, Sir George is of immigrant stock. His father, who became a KC, was 16 when the family—of Jewish race but Christian faith—settled in England in 1866, after the Prussians occupied Frankfurt. His mother's family was entirely German.

The young Schuster was at Charterhouse with William Beveridge, then nicknamed "the beagle pup" owing to his bandy legs. He enjoyed only the holidays. Intellectually and socially, life began at Oxford, where he drew inspiration from the Aristotelian concept of happiness based on active work done with a quality of excellence. This



he later tempered with a deep Christian

In 1911 he was adopted as a Liberal candidate, but political ambitions had to be abandoned in 1914, thanks to his German name. Wartime service in France in the Oxford Yeomanry lead to an invitation to join the Murmansk expedition in 1918. He found more idealism there on the Bolshevik side than among the White Russians; but he concluded that, as he wrote home

to his wife, a country 200 years behind most of Europe was not ripe for sudden

Sir George was perhaps happiest in the Sudan, which Britain was then running as a condominium with Egypt. There he helped to make the Egypt. There he helped to make the Gezira irrigation project a partnership in which the local population shared the profits with the government and

In India, where he was finance mem-

ber from 1928-1934, he felt his primary duty was to look after Indian rather than British interests, where these clashed: no light task during and after the Depression.

But Sir George feels the high point of his public service was the part he of his public service was the part he played in scuppering the ambitions of the then Colonial Secretary, Mr Leo Amery, to create a new dominion from the East African Dependencies. "I really did make history then by defeating Leo Amery's plot to set up a white settler government in Kenya. If I hadn't, we might be having the same trouble there as in Rhodesia," he said.

Amery's scheme was supported by Kenya's then governor, Sir Edward Grigg. Sir George, as a member of the Hilton Young Commission of 1928 on the closer union of the dependencies of east and central Africa, led the majority which opposed it, and obliged the chairman, Sir Edward Hilton Young, to write a minority report.

Sir George is more defensive—but frank—about his support for Neville Chamberlain when he joined the House of Commons as Liberal National member for Walsall in 1938. He had been impressed by Chamberlain's selfless and modest approach to government, which he saw as rooted in the lives of his Midlands constituents.

of his Midlands constituents.

Winston Churchill, by contrast, had been wrong, he felt, on all important issues: on returning Britain to the gold standard, on opposing political advancement in India, on the abdication issue, and on supporting the White Russian campaign, to name but four. He saw that Chamberlain would not be an effective war leader, but he felt obliged to stick by him.

And what of Britain now? Sir George peered out from under his great shaggy

peered out from under his great shaggy brows. "We are great as a nation as long as we can get our individuals to work independently", he said, "But we are damned bad at planning. We now seem to be doomed to mediocrity because everything has passed out of the hands of individuals to the bureau-

Time goes very slowly when you are nearly 100 and confined to a wheel-chair. But Sir George's considerable gloom about the present world is re-lieved by the knowledge that, at his beloved international college in Wales, and at sister colleges in Singapore and Canada, the young of many lands are being drawn together in pursuit of ex-cellence tempered by a sense of ser-

Roger Berthoud \*Private Work and Public Causes (D. Brown & Sons, £7.50)

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## help the Health Service out of its present difficulties?

Can private medicine

The National Health Service is poised to begin changes in its design which will make its biggest upheaval, the 1974 reorganization, and even the recent winter of crippling industrial action. appear to patients and staff to have been minor matters.

No one can say whether the outcome will be mostly to the good, as the claims, or will result as others fear in the wrecking of the service as estab-lished in 1948. Patients and staff will have to wait and see. One trouble with huge organization like the NHS is that even big changes take a long time before the full effect is noticed and the last group able to make a sensible

evaluation are patients.

The "cuts", plus wide acceptance of the fact that no country can find unlimited money with which to satisfy all needs and demands—and a return to the encouragement of an already expanding private sector of medicine— have forced a good deal of rechinking about the service which in the past was known to be the envy of the world.

The new year for the NHS will be the

year of good-housekeeping, the encouragement of self-reliance in matters of health, and of as much voluntary help as can be tapped. Not only will the service have to keep on living with the , which now incorporate the Government's determination that all health authorities must live within their means, but decisions will have to be made on whether private medicine develops within or outside the state

service; and in the longer term Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, is thinking about changing the financing of the NHS from general taxation to a system of state health insurance.

So far the effect of the "cuts" has. been limited. Their impact sprang immediately from the last government's Resource Allocation Working Party. set up with the just aim of getting a distribution of NHS funds throughout the country.

The first to feel the squeeze were the four Thames regions. When one area health authority—Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham-decided that it was impossible to provide what it saw as the necessary service, Mr Jenkin, in a few blunt words, sacked the authority and appointed commissioners who are now running the area.

That was a surprise to health authorities, and to trade unions, who had become used to a far more conciliatory attitude from ministers.

Recently, the 65 members of the council of the British Medical Association, and their 12 regional offices, were asked to report on the effects on patient care of the "curs" in their areas. The result, unpublicized, was that outside London there was, as yet, not enough hard evidence to complain Unofficially, an indication went fur-ther: "cuts" might just be improving the delivery of care to patients here and there through better use of re-sources and the reorganizing of ser-

vices. The British, one doctor said, were muddling through.
But the £10,000m-a-year NHS needs

one per cent more money a year to maintain present services. Next year, 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 more people are likely to experience the difficulties of those living in the London area as provincial authorities strive to balance budgets.

Members and officials of some of the 10 regional health authorities outside the Thames regions have sought meet-ings with ministers and DHSS officials. Apart from the difficulties of caring for growing numbers of elderly patients, inflation ser at a lower figure hospital treasurers find to be the real one, higher VAT charges, wages de-mands and increases in holiday commitments, some authorities are having to look after more people.

The East Anglian authority is,

example, now short of £8m, with 22,000 more potential patients. In drawing up its plans for the next decade the authority has deemed it prudent to think in terms of caring for an extra 220,000 people, the size of a whole health district health district. The explosive issue this year will be

that of private health care. The fact that private practice since the NHS bein 1948 has been a tiny part of health care in the United Kingdom-and appears unlikely, on the highest estimates, to take over more than 10 per cent—ignores the fact that its expansion is likely to have a dispropor-tionate effect on patients and staff. Opinious span at one end the fear

that the NHS could be wrecked with parients with the means to pay able to get a better service to the nation that the issue is so small that it is an irrelevance. Ministers appear to take a comfortable if not complacent view. Private practice is seen as a matter of proper concern to doctors who wish to pre-serve an alternative field for their pro-fessional skills, and as an issue blown up by a few militant trade unionists. But ministers also sincerely believe that the best way forward is for the NHS and the private sector to work in harmony. Talks with the British Medical Association have poduced six principles of private practice which should mean that clinical considerations alone will govern availability of treatment and care for all hospital patients, whether NHS or private. The Government is also exploring the possibility that nurses and perhaps other professions might receive training in private hos-

The spectre of a two-tier service, one for those who can afford to pay and one for those "on the NHS", remains. There is already a big and growing gap between what enlightened medicine can do for patients and what any state can support from taxation. It is disturbing not only Labour supporters and trade unionists rushing to barricades to pro-tect "our National Health Service", but many doctors and nurses who see grave difficulties should two standards of medicine prevail in Britain.

> John Roper Health Services Correspondent

Usually at least two hours.
Lift the muslin bag out of the

liquid and squeeze as much as possible of its pectin rich juice back into the pan Now add the

sugar and stir the mixture on a low heat until the sugar has

dissolved. Simmer the marma-lade slowly for about one and a

half hours, until it is dark in colour and has reached setting

heat, skim the marmalade and allow it to cool a little before

stirring well and poming.

900g (2 lb) Seville oranges

2.25 litres (4 pints) water

Preserving sugar (see below)

Cut the oranges in halves and

chop them coarsely, face down on a board, as for onions. Put

the fruit in a pan with the water and simmer it for about

two hours. Strein the pulp

through a scalded jelly bag. (A

well boiled tea towel makes an improvised jelly bag, but the jelly is not likely to be per-

fectly clear) On no account

squeeze the bag or the jelly will certainly be cloudy. Every

recipe says so, so I have never

dared squeeze the bog to make

and return it to the pan. Heat it, and to every 600 ml (1 pint) of hot juice, add 450g (1 lb)

preserving sugar.

Heat slowly until the sugar has dissolved completely then

boil briskly to obtain a set.

Start testing for scring after 10 minutes. Drop a little of the jelly on a cold plate. If it thickens and begins to form a

Measure the strained juice

sure it is true.

Bitter orange jelly Makes about 900g (2.1b)

Remove the pan from the

## The orange of Seville



### Shona Crawford Toole

Marmalade as we know it today apt of a medieval confection based on quinces. The original, which took its name from the Portuguese for quince, was a strongly spiced sweetmeat rather than a preserve. An early English version was called charedequynce, of which one version included wine, honey, ginger, galingale, cinnamon and wardens as well as ouinces. By the sixteenth century medlars. berries called services and checkers, damsons, plums, apples, pears and strawberries were all used to make stiff, sugar-sweetened marmalades.

Marmalade of bitter oranges and lemons was probably first made in the sixteenth century. Including chips of the eel was a seventeenth century innovation, and spreadable marseems not to have been made, except perhaps by accident, until the late eighteenth cen-

THE STATE OF THE S

Limes, lemons, grapefruit, sweet ovei (110°C, 225°F, gas mark 1) heat and simmer gently until and the liquid is well reduced oranges, tangerines and all the newly introduced crossbreeds make splendid marmalades. But for my money, the hitter orange, the incomparable orange of Seville, makes the finest mar.

To test whether setting point malade of all. Thick, dark chunky marmalade, with chewy bits of peel to savour, is a bandy preference because it is also the easiest sort to make.
Bitter orange jelly with no peel at all is less economical. This is not for breakfast but for dinner.
Serve it with crisply roasted

A really sharp knife is the essential piece of equipment for marmalade making. An old fashioned brass preserving pan is pleasing but by no means essential. Its shape, with our-ward stoping sides, is ideal because it allows rapid evapora-tion of the liquid when boiling the mixture for a set. New preserving pans are usually made of aluminium, or a very large pan or fireproof casserole will do the job perfectly well. For

success every time the following points are useful. • Scrub the fruit well with a stiff brush to remove dirt and chemicals.

• Make sure the jars, whether new or recycled; are very thoroughly washed and dried. Heat them in a very cool oven (110°C. 225°F; gas mark 1) before filling.

• Simmer the peel until it is very tender before adding the sugar. It will not become any softer after the sugar has been added, in fact it seems to toughen a little.

• To test whether setting point has been reached, usually after 10 to 20 minutes of rapid boiling drop a little of the marma-lade or jelly on a cold plate. If it stiffens and forms a skin almost immediately, it will set. • To prevent the peel rising to the top of the jars allow the marmalade to stand for 10 to 15 minutes then stir it well fore porting.

 Packets of jam pot covers include discs of waxed paper. Put these, wax side down, on the surface of the marmalade jelly as soon as the jars are ed. When they are cold, apply the covers. Dark, thick cut marmalade

Makes about 3.2 kg (7 lb) 900 g (2 ib) Seville oranges 2 lemons

2.25 litres (4 pints) water 900 g (2 lb) granulated or preserving sugar 900 g (2 lb) demerara sugar

2 tablespoons treacle Line a sieve with a square of muslin (or a well boiled handkerchief) and set it over a bowl. Cut the fruit in halves, squeeze out the juice, and strain it into the bowl. Using a teaspoon, scoop out the pips and ragged pieces of pith into the sieve. Tie up the muslin into a bag and put it in the pan with the

Cut the orange peel only into

the peel is very tender and the liquid is well reduced. Usually at least two hours.

at least two bours.

Lift the muslin bag out of the liquid and squeeze as much as possible of its pectin rich juice back into the pan. Now add the sugar and the treacle and stir the mixture on a low heat until the sugar has dissolved. Raise the heat and boil the marmales a raidly Afrer 10 marmalade rapidly. After 10 minutes test for setting, and repear the test every minute or two until a set is reached. Remove the pan from the heat and skim immediately. Allow the marmalade to cool a little, stir it well, and pour it into To transform this or the

warm jars. following recipe into The Master's Special Reserve, add two tablespoons of whisky to each pint of finished marma-lade just before potting.
Oxford marmalade
Makes about 32 kg (7 lb)

900 g (2 lb) Seville oranges 1 lemon 2.25 litres (4 pints) water 1.8 kg (4 lb) granulated or

preserving sugar Line a sieve with a square of muslin (or a well boiled handkerchief) and set it over a bowl. Cut the fruit in halves, squeeze out the juice and strain it into the bowl. Using a teaspoon, scoop out the pips and ragged pieces of pich into the sieve. Tie up the muslin into a bag and put it in the pan with the juice.

Cut the orange and lemon peel into short, thick strips and add them to the pan with the water. Bring to the boil, reduce Today marmulade is made duickly when added to the to the pan with the water. The heat and sammer gently skin it will set. Skim and pot from citrus fruits of every kind.

Cut the brange peet only into and them water. Bring to the boil, reduce the heat and sammer gently skin it will set. Skim and pot from citrus fruits of every kind. HEATRES

PI TONE!

CREAT YEAR

## Portraitist extraordinary

Ingres Drawings Victoria and Albert

Cyprus BC British Museum

African Textiles Museum of Mankind

small and relatively unpretenious exhibitions on untopical abjects which arrive around be end of the year (or the lecade for that matter) often end to get overlooked in the easonal rush. But that way one can miss some real plea-

Take, for instance, the Arts council touring show of Ingres Drawings which is now at the victoria and Albert. British eactions to logres have always been a bit half-hearted. Of course we cannot fail to recogrize his mastery, but usually cold" and "academic" creep
in. His immaculate finish
eaves little room for that
conally beloved of the British,
ind he gets few marks for ind he gets few marks for impossible iream—he seems to have income exactly what he could lo and got right on with doing t, so that his finished pictures re always (a real sin against is rough sketches. This show HE STACK May com devoted to preparatory ketches for major paintings, specially when they are juxta-losed with the final versions as in the case of the National Gallery's Angelica Saved by

But then there are the draw-

The Park Lane Group's worthy

week of young artists in

is again. Having in previous

easons served on the audition-

ng canel for this series, I have

ome experience of the prob-

ems, which are not those of

inding enough emergent musi-

ians willing to tackle modern rieces, for happily they offer

The real challenge comes in

grammes from a century not ich in small-scale master-

Monday's opening recital was case in point. It featured a

nolin duo who are still busily ngaged in building themselves repertoire, and a contralto, busan Tyrrell, whose evident alents were wasted on a good

leal of mediocre music. Miss fyrrell has a surprisingly full, nature voice which she can wield without effort. She has he rare and true well-uphol-

ilso holds in reserve a lean

irgency that can be assertive

or intensely moving or even,

worthwhile pro-

hemselves in plenty.

wentieth-century music is with

Park Lane Group

"Purcell Room

Paul Griffiths

ings which were meant from the outset as independent pieces. And many of these are absolutely stunning. Not so much the earlier Roman landscape drawings, which are plea-sant but undistinguished. The portraits, though, are really extraordinary, combining as they do an acute (sometimes perhaps uncomfortably acute) feeling for the character of the sitter with the utmost economy and precision in the use of line, so that the minimum of ine, so that the minimum of apparent effort produces the maximum effect. This is true even of the sketches for painted portraits: one, can quite believe that something like the chalk-and-pencil drawings of Cherubini, guaranteed to stop anyone in his tracks at six paces, was done in a few six paces, was done in a few moments rather than being the result of painstaking distilla-tion. But that sort of gift comes only as a result of long discipline. Apparently Ingres himself regarded his portrait-drawings as potboliers, but the potboilers of a genius take on their own life and value, whether he consciously wills it

Seekers of similarly classical Seekers of similarly classical delights in the British Museum's Cyprus show will be disappointed. These artifacts, borrowed from local museums and most of them never seen before outside Cyprus, belong to the imaginative world of King Prima rather than that of Origon remote between and King Priam rather than that of Orfeo: remote, barbaric and, even on a very small scale, monumental. The show starts, chronologically, around 7000 BC, and only right at the end does it arrive (not at all that interestingly) at the Classical period. But before that the period. But perore that the melting-pot of Mediterranean. African and Oriental styles it witnesses offers much to excite the mind as well as the eye.

as in her three Britten folk

Little of this range, however, was exploited in Elisabeth Lutyens's new "That sun" nor in Wolfgang Rihm's "Hölderlin Fragmente", both of which gave more opportunities to her accompanist David Owen

Norris, who was playing last night as a soloist.

Perry and Alexander Balan-escu performing as One Plus One, showed their vigorous if

One, showed their vigorous if slightly raucous style to good effect in Prokofiev's sonata and

effect in Prokofier's sonata and less pleasantly in a microtonal sonata by Henk Badings. They also offered two new pieces, for which Miss Perry became a dark, robust viola player: Douglas Young's boring "Slieve League" and Christian Wolff's beld but fromy "Rock About" variations inside an American Civil War sone:

Tuesday evening's recital

Tuesday evening's recital was a great deal better in quality and balance, pairing a thrusting romantic cellist, Steven Isserlis, with a fluent quick-witted oboist, Melinda Maxwell. They worked well together in Gordon Crosse's "Little Epiphany", where the briskly plaintive oboe could contrast with the brooding cello but the two players were

contrast with the brooding cello, but the two players were

ists. Mr Isserlis came mear to

strange second time round.

Some of the reviews on this

page are reprinted from

vesterday's later editions

Civil War song.

violinists Elisabeth

songs, lightly comic.

Even the very inexpert can pick our bits and pieces which look purely Egyptian, or strongly Persian, as well as those which seem vaguely. Greek or Minoan. It seems, indeed, during the Classical period there were political pressures in the arts which encouraged the Greek style and then, after the death of Cimon in 449 BC, actually led to a ban on all things Greek. But, despite the diversity of influences which have gone into Cypriot art, the result does give an unexpected impression of consistency as well as complexity, and many of the individual pieces of ceramic and ivory are very impressive for all their remoteness and

mystery.

The African textiles at the Museum of Mankind are remote and impressive too, though the cumingly mounted section dealing with technique does its best to dispel the mystery. There are all sorts of woven fibres (as well as some variations like bark-cloth and decorated skins), and many different ways of colouring and decorating. The overall impression is of brilliance and vitality, but some of the quietvicinity, but some of the quet-est, most nearly monochrome designs exert an appeal quite apart from the exoticism which for the (perhaps slightly patronising) European generally provokes the initial response. As with many of this museum's exhibitions, the pri-mary thrust seems to be informational, but the end result holds a lot of pure aesthetic

John Russell Taylor

right: Ingres's Mrs John Mackie with the Villa Medici in the background (1816)

Musical Europe looks to Flor-

the moment Florence has play-

The Anglo-American influence is strong in the casting with Thomas Allen and Margaret

ful than the musical side.

Local pride though can take

consolation from the fact that

Riccardo Muti is in the pit

coaxing magic from the or-

chestra of the Teatro Com-

unale. The overture sets the tone for the evening, feather-

to international prominence a

decade ago, Don Pasquale at Salzburg. If there is fault in

his Figuro then it is over-ret-

icence, an insistence on put-ting his singers first every

ual stamp: the tiptoe accom-pariment to the "Sull' aria"

duet, the coccoon of melan-

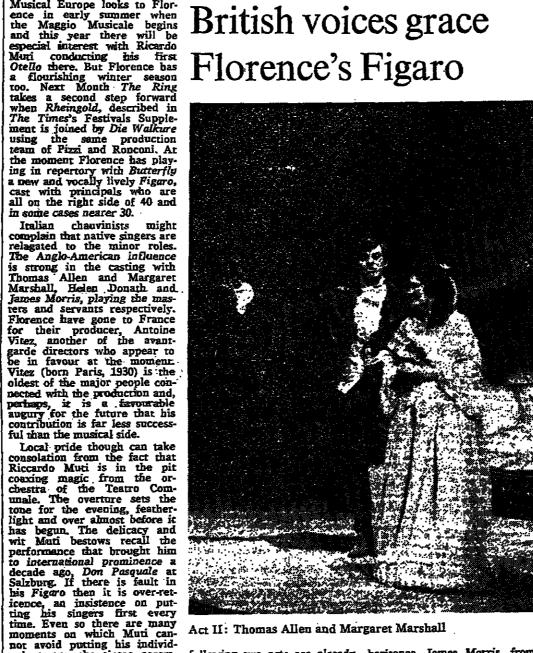
choly which he wraps around the second verse of "Dove

before the Count's plea for for-giveness in the final act.

at times seems to be directing Beaumarchais rather than



## British voices grace Florence's Figaro



following two acts are already in place when the curtain rises and behind them sprout the tops of the trees of the garden where everyone will be revealed in true colours at the end of the folle journée. The Almavivas, clearly, are more interested in gardens than in homes. The designer, Claude Lemaire, allows Figaro but a sono" and the pause held with the skill of a veteran actor The staging of Antoine Vitez, alas, show little of this sensitivity. He takes a drab view of the opera and indeed chair and the Countess only a bed of quite modest propor-tions. There is not a picture on the wall: living was obviously austere in Seville and Rosina Beaumarchais rather than Mozart/da Ponte. The production begins at the centre and works ourwards, reather like opening up a Russian egg in reverse. The living quarters of Susanna and Figaro form the engine room of the Almawivas's house. The sets for the had every right to feel melan-

The men in the opera are uniformly unsympathetic. Rather perversely Figure is cast as the harsher-voiced and more commanding of the two

baritones. James Morris, from purposes a bass and he plays Figaro as a genuine aggressor who is likely to take over from his master (Thomas Allen) at his master (Thomas Allen) at any moment. Vitez in a programme note draws parallels between Figaro and Lopakhin in The Cherry Orchard, which is a possible view but denies the humour and quicksilver wit that is part of Figaro's character when he is not defending his wife and chattels. Morris tries to replace a tels. Morris tries to replace a little of this, but his Figare for all its vocal authority remains basically unantractive. And that fits into the Vitez plan of

Thomas Allen, in contrast

audience over to his side by the vocal grace of his Count. His bumiliation in the final act is complete enough, but it is one tempered with the sympathy that might be given to a Falstaff, although this Almaviva's svelte figure has some years to go before reaching such proportions. Apart from her appearance in the Scottish Opera Orfeo at the end of last year Margaret Marshall has scarcely been heard in Britain. On the evidence of her Countess in Florence that omission should be repaired immediately. Her soprano has a cool, translucent quality with an underlying melancholy which fits her ideally for the part. She appears untouched by nerves and delivered "Porgi amor", an opening aria all too many sopranos use to find their way into the role, with admirably architected phrases that are usually only heard in the recording studio. The stage presence is elegant and Miss Marshall's Countess alongside Helen Donath's Susanna look like two cousins from a Sargent family portrait. tess in Florence that omission

The production, as that of so many Figuros, revolves around. Susanna. Helen Donath plays her as an impulsive flirt, greedy for any available mas-culine attention. Cherubino is in love with everyone; Susanna wants everyone to be in love with her. She relishes arrentions and plays the Count along just as far as she can go. Miss Donath is a highly accomplished Mozart soprano, as Europe knows but London alas has yet to discover, although it might have been guessed from her Anne Truelove at Covent Garden last summer. The expertise of this Florence Susanna has the disadvantage of making Rohangiz Yachmi's Cherubino sound immature. She is dressed up as a hobble-dyhoy on the edge of the adult world, a little like Simon Callow's Mozart at the begin-ning of Amadeus, but she has

from a Sargent family portrait.

her co-principals. Florence have a strong cast f supporting singers led by Enzo Dara, who sings Bartolo as though the music might have been composed by Rossini, Nucci Condò (Marcellina) and John van Kesteren (Basilio). What was lacking in this Figuro was a sense of fun. Vicez seemed frightened of jokes-Susanna came out of biding" in Act II before the Count could even get his hand to the door-but both Mozart and da Ponte adored them. I suspect Muri adores them too.

not yet the vocal equipment of

John Higgins

### Television

War School BBC 1

### Michael Ratcliffe

Our aim", Major Jonathan Powell told his men, "is to get the Army to kill some of our people, and in case they don't we'll do it for them." He was presending to be a subversive guerrilla leader in a British city called "Two Rivers"—not, by the look of it, a million miles down the M3 from the meets coullern at Camberley. staff college at Camberley, where the exercise was planned. It was the subversives' plan, no less, " to turn the Army into the enemy of the local community". They failed of course, notwithstanding a bit of a slap at HQ: simulations of civil disorder can only be allowed to go so far and the Commandant, General Kitson, expected the college to

Terrorism as armed propa-ganda was the theme of Francis Gerard's and Juhn Reynolds's first programme of four about the present-day work of the college, and the producers should be congretulated on packing so much information and appearently plain speaking and apparently plain speaking into a mere fialf-hour: "Kit-son's class" contained nothing wasteful or without interest if much, to outsiders, that was a little bizarre not to say quaint. Patterns of escalation and the value of shots over the heads of the crowd were genially dis-entangled across a Surrey lawn. Dismissing the idea of a mili-tary takeover in Britain as

Grange Hill BBC I

Fav Weldon

"What could happen here?" asked one tiny, leather-coated pupil of another, as Grange Hill opened its gates on Tuesday for a new term. "Anything", says the other, darkly, trying vairly to protect his little sister from the moral and physical danger. the moral and physical danger lurking along all the corridors of this most popular and best known of all the nation's

Little sister gets her attacker in a vulnerable place with a savage blow of her satchel and all is well. Meanwhile, out in the playground, a bicycle is stolen and various older pupils display their licentious and displa uptive natures to advantage. Of the new first year, young Peter Moran, playing Pogo Patterson with the red hair and broken arm, makes an immediate im-

I can see a danger, now Grange Hill is in its third series, that the adult characters will settle down into carica-ture; caretakers becoming the very essense of obtuseness, and and brave children's programme teachers of abrasiveness, the hoped for.

simply bad taste, Kitson marched away from the standard roses in great style. Nobody defined "subversive" with any precision, yet it was useful to watch the teaching of the intelligence techniques of inquiry and containment that

can go so blunt, on the spot, in less sophisticated hands.

The Staff College is clearly informed by a zest for learning the mind of the enemy through theatrical impersonation and dressing up. Not only did the pupils — hand-picked captains and majors from the Sandhurst of 13 years ago—absorb the thinking and tactics of urban guerrillas, but four of their colonels lectured them in the guise of subversive stereotypes rotting the fabric of British society from within: at odds with one another, bolshie worker, kilted nationalist, chalk-striped mole and macho Aussie associate of the Baader-Meinhoff gang nevertheless united in clenched fists, the belief in open victory and "power to the people" (good-homoured applause).

The polite little jokes with which the message was leavened suggested a staff panto rather than Privates on Parade and, whilst the talents of mimicry and projection were of a sur-prisingly high order, it was not clear within the context of the programme, what it was all for.

However, though some of the unperforming colonels in the front row were conspicuously miffed to l'ave been left out of the thought the Comments the constitution. the show, the Commandant him-self was tickled pink, and no-body could watch his formidable figure for a second without understanding at once that this was what counted.

cast carrying itself along on the wave of its own popularity to the detriment of Phil Redmond's scripts, which remain as funny, lively, touching and true as ever. But the curse of familiarity does not seem to touch the children and Brian Lennane does a wonderfully sharp, swift job with the direction.

Grange Hill enters its third series to an audience of seven or eight million, astonishing for a children's programme which goes out at 5.15 pm. It has outworn the anger and controversy which surrounded its

Grange Hill is the kind of programme which British television does spectacularly well, blending palatable plot with documentary truth. But the danger is that presentation breeds acceptance, not indignation. That a boy aged 14 can get through our school system without anyone noticing that he cannot read happens often enough in real life. See it on television, as we did in the last series, and the matter tends to elicit a shrug of acceptance rather than the sharp shriek of dismay that it deserves, and that I have no doubt the makers of this excellent, conscientious

The worst victim of the micro-

phones is George Lacy, a dame of so many years' experience that he has only himself to blame for sounding like a ship in distress. Whatever dame he

plays, he can be identified by his frequent change of wig. By

substituting hairstyles for character invention he is in

danger of disappearing from the

plot and he, too, shows spon-taneity only when prompted by Mr Crowther's presence.

It is Mr Crowther who holds

the production together, though

superior and he wastes time impersonating Liberace to the

complete mystification of most of the young audience. He speaks past the electronic bar-rier, improvises lines which are

funnier than the trresome litary of brand names and feeble jokes

in John Morley's script, and establishes direct contact. He

is the holiday spirit of the production.

Aladdin

**Ned Chaillet** 

do not think we should forgive them their microphones for there is tife danger that they will forget what their voices can do. The Theatre Royal, Bath, is one of those gems of theatrical architecture that enfold an audience, wrapping auditorium and stage in one embrace. It is a perfect home for pantomime, that knowing conspiracy between spectators and performers that turns men into dames and women into boys and per-mits actors to talk directly to individuals in the audience, or at least subtly to share a wink.

mounts three ungainly microphones at the edge of the stage and sets up an electronic wall that suborages the intimacy, evoking television rather than theatre.

If it was done to ease Judy Carne's return to the British stage after years of television success in the United States, it would have been enough to wire her for sound. As a coy sort of Aladdin she is the only per-former to benefit from amplifi-cation. She would have benecanon. She would have belie-fired more from good direction and decent choreography and, when she is paired with Leslie Crowther who plays brother Wishee Washee to her Aladdin, she shows a willingness to be brazen as well as lovely that

could have made for a livelier

I was not alone in finding
buck-toothed parody of
Chinese trade delegation
numourless; kines like "my tiny hittle Chinese mind got the silence they deserved and the name of Tony Benn does not provoke many laughs in Bath. espite the obligatory mention of street names and parade of local children, little was done to take udvantage of the city:
Wishes Washes steam bath

might as well have been in Peking. Aladdin usually has one willain, the wicked Abanazar; in Bath the hisses should be directed at the tired formula, the microphones, the choreography and the dire direction.

Orlando Quartet

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Noël Goodwin A programme in a continuing

series on the South Bank brought the first appearance there on Tuesday of the Orlando Quartet, whose players are of foor different nationalities but all are resident in Holland, where they first came together when they were members of Dutch radio orchestras. Now, with a first prize in the 1978 European Broadcasting Union competition to their credit, they have begun to make an international reputation, which this concert should have helped to consolidate. The concert series itself may go under the convenient heading of "mainly Beethoven", but it was mostly Bartok in which the Orlando

Quartet excelled. Having made a late change of Having made a late change of Nor did any gleam of humour programme to include Bartik's lighten the determined momengave their listeners the benefit of a performance that brought an element of rediscovery and fresh thought to the work's original aspects, such as the insistent, barbaric momen-

wild peasant dance of which the programme spoke, and the finely-tuned shifts of metre by which its character becomes

The outer movements were made to sound intensely dramatic and subtle in their effects, even if some phrases gave the impression of being rather more polished engineer-ing than musical feeling.

Their playing of Beethoven was no less polished in terms of responsive ensemble, dif-ferent unanimity of musical purpose and superbly shaded dynamics, but the overall result was less distinctive. In the third "Rassamovsky" quarter (Op 59) the tempo of the second movement was either not quite slow enough to contradict Beet-hoven's "quasi allegretto" marking or not quite fast enough to suggest that it was other than a slow movement anyway, and there was then too little differentiation with

second quarter instead of the num of the finale, which raced third, the visitors from Holland to its conclusion with a rare display of technical precision but, for my taste, too little warmch within it. However, the earlier C minor quartet, (Op 18, no 4) gave ample evice ence of expressive delicacy as rusin of the middle movement, well as cool assurance from a which came to resemble some quarter who should become wellthing more primitive than the come visitors here.

the following minuet.

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formance, however, came in Simon Bambridge's new Music For Mel and Nora, which was given twice and seemed even more rippling, brilliant and

swamping Dallapiccola's un-accompanied work with his ex-pressive fervour, though with the same means he brought a ART GALLERIES needed impetus to the more esoteric ruminations of Robert

Saxton's Toccata, and to Shosta-kovich's suite from The Gad-fly. He saved himself by Piccadily, London, W1
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occur to us, as indeed it does to children. when we encounter something we do not like in another country, is to declare: "We won't play with you." At the moment, that is what the political and sporting establishment has agreed to say to South Africa from disapproval of a social and political structure with built-in racial discrimination. It is also the response that some would argue that the West should make to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan—though in this case, it is not so much a refusal to "play" with the Russians that is in question, but rather a refusal to compete with any nationality on Russian soil

There is, however, an essential difference between the argument for a sporting boycott of the South Africans over race, and an Olympic boycott of the Russians over Afghanistan. The complaint against South Africa is concerned wholly with its internal politics. The complaint against the Soviet Union rests not on any consequences of its internal system but on its external behaviour.

This does not mean that we approve of the Russian methods of government and their consequences for individuals. Most of us find them morally repugnant. We know about the suppression of individual freedom, as we understand it, for the greater good of state Marxism. We know about imprisoned and silenced dissidents. We have known about these things for a long time. We have also known all along that the Russians would make of the Moscow Olympics a triumph for their kind of state and seciety just for their kind of state and society, just as the Nazis did in 1936—and we have made no objection. We have not thought the imprisoned priests and suppressed dissidents a reason for objecting to the Olympics in Moscow. It is only now that the Russians have committed a new act of external aggression (did we really think that there would never be another Czechoslovakia?) that the question of rejecting the Olympics is raised.

Every individual must make his own evaluation about the relative moral offence that he finds in the misdeeds of internal Russian and internal South African politics. For myself, I understand the argument that the campaign against sporting events with South Africans can be justified by sporting criteria—namely, on the grounds that racial discrimination plays a direct part in their sporting arrangements as it does not in ours, and that it is on these specific sporting, rather than general political, grounds that we should not play with them. It is said that this creates a different situation from that in Russia where, whatever other moral offences are committed under the Soviet system, there is, so far as we know, no sporting discrimination on grounds of

Yet the superficial logic of that argument still rests on a moral assumption that can only be a matter of every individual's opinion. It assumes that to an active sportsman (who is, after all also a human being and a citizen) the racial policies of the South Africans in sport are, bound to be worse than the anti-liberty policies of the Russians. In other words, since every sportsman is something more than a sportsman, it still

If ever there was "a quarrel



The British Lions: sticking to their

comes down to a judgment about the consequences of the two systems and what should be done about them.

My own opinion is influenced, first, by the clear evidence that there is more movement in South Africa towards a

better state of affairs than there is in Russia. Secondly, since it is the practical impact on the West and on Britain of the Russian adventure in Afghanistan, and not a moral opinion of the state of Soviet society, that has given rise to the argument about the Olympics, it seems to me that our opinions about the two cases can legitimately be determined also by where British interests lie.

If we face the truth, the British sport-ing establishment and its minister are moved as much, if not more, by the political and economic consequences, as they interpret them, of playing in South Africa than by moral considerations. They fear that if the British Lions insist on playing there, this will put an end to the Commonwealth Games (or at least, to British participation). But what are the Commonwealth Games worth in sporting terms if, every time, they are made the occasion for African nations to call the rest of us to heel and insist that we conform in every way to their demands? In this sense, they become occasions for demonstrating that we must invariably and weakly conform to opinions we may not

There is, however, a separate argument. It is said that if we offend African nationalism, we shall lose politically and economically—most directly in the export

to Africa of British sporting equipment. Yet if it is British interests that are to determine action, how can such trivia be placed in the scales against the con-sequences for Britain and the West of the only thing that would really satisfy the

African nationalists sufficiently to make them approve of British sporting events in South Africa—the total and drastic overthrow of South Africa as it now exists? Yet who can deny that a successor state

that took over in such circumstances would be of a kind constituting a threat to Western interests in the Iudian Ocean that would be far more dangerous than the actions the Russians have taken in Afghanistan to consolidate their hold over a border state they already, in the last analysis controlled? (Not to mention the economic impact on the West of the collapse of South Africa.)

Which brings me back to Russia and the Olympics It is, of course, important that the Soviet Government, which has acted in character as the natural successor of Tsarist imperial rule over peoples whose history never included our sort of indivi-dual liberty, should not be allowed to suppose from the response of the West that whatever opportunistic external advance they attempt will meet no resistance. That is why President Carter is right to have responded as he has done over both Salt II and grain exports, which are proper matters for political decision.

But the American Government has no more power than the British to impose a veto on the Moscow Olympics. That is a matter for the Olympics authorities and if they have found nothing until now to stop them staging their event in Moscow, I do not see what has happened now to change ment, it is up to all our own consciences

Indeed, where the law makes no statement, it is up to all our own consciences what we do in such matters. There are some who do not want to play in Moscow or South Africa, and if this is how they feel, they shouldn't. There are some who are not prepared to hold a tobacco share for conscience's sake, and others who are put off buying a Jaffa orange by Mr Begin's policy for the West Back. This is up to the individual. These are moral niceties that government's cannot evaluate and should not seek to apply extra-legal pressure.

It is as wrong to try to exert extra-legal pressure on the British Lions as it is sifty to think of the Olympics as a weapon for Afghanistan. Who wants the Common wealth Games at the price of blackmail If we are boycotted in Moscow, so be it. If the British Lions are accused of selfishly jeopardizing more important sports, what about their minority rights? And what about their conscientious conviction that they are having a good effect on multi-racial South African sport? Why should they come to heel at the Sports Minister's

The answer is, of course, that most port depends on government money and therefore becomes a political weapon. Amateur rugby needs government money less and enjoys comparative freedom. I wish we had no Sports Minister and that politics had no place in sport. But as it has such a place, let us at least cut through the double thinking honestly and see where sensible British interests lie. I cannot see any value in using the Olympics as a political weapon while morality and the balance of British interest suggests that the British Lions are right to stick to their guns and not obey commands that have no legal sanction behind them. Lord Chalfont in an exclusive talk with the Sultan of Oman

Why the Sultan When Lord Carrington goes to the royal palace at Muscar on Friday for his audience with Qaboos bin Said, the Sulran of Oman, he is not likely to be takes a tough misled either by the relatively modest proportions of the elegant white and gold palace or by the outwardly unassumline over Russia ing demeanor of his host.

Sultan Qaboos bas come a long way since his days as a Sandhurst cadet and an infantry officer in the British Army of the Rhine; and he is no longer the somewhat tenta-tive figure, only recently installed as the ruler of a remote Arab kingdom, whom Lord Carrington, then defence secretary, met briefly in the

early 1970s. At the age of 39, after nine years of dynamic leadership, ke rules confidently over a country which is undergoing 2 dramatic economic transformation and which, in the artermath of the disintegration of Iran, is at the heart of one of the most important strategic areas in the world; and he has absolute power.
Sultan Qaboos is therefore

emerging as a key figure in the political and strategic calculations affecting the Middle East and, by extension, in the align-ments which will determine the international power structure of

The premises of his world view are uncompromising and unambiguous. He endorses without reservation what is some-times referred to as the "Chinese analysis". The Soviet Union, he says, is embarked upon a systematic plan of world domination. He points, with familiar but irresistible logic. to events in Southern Airics, to Russian exploitation of Cuban surrogate forces, to Soviet domination of South Yemen. and to the growing power of the Red Fleet in the Indian

western camp.

strategic aims.

The assumption here

ings with Lord Carrington will

be Afghanistan. The action of the Russians there is seen in

Oman as a brutal and uncom-

promising invasion, carried out pursuit of their long term

The only question is whether

Iran or Pakistan is next on the list. The Sultan's habitually

calm and imperturbable manner

dissolves into barely concealed

anger when the subject of Afghanistan comes up. Enough

West should now give all the help at its disposal, not only to

those countries. like Pakistan,

now directly threatened by the advancing Russian tide, but

also directly to the people of

Afghanistan, to assist them in

defeating the Soviet invaders.

On the situation in Iran he more circumspect, declining comment on the internal

crises of another Muslim coun-

try. He is, however, in no doubt about the international implica-

tions of the collapse of the

Iranian military presence in the Middle East. The Straits of

enough he says fiercely. The

He claims, with an air of frustrated resignation which would strike a sympathetic chord among many of the West's unhonoured prophets, to have been saying all this to his Arab colleagues for many years, but "some people hear only what they want to hear". The West and the Arab

vorld, he suggests, have a common interest in resisting this persistent Russian aggressionan interest which involves no less than the survival of the free world.
The logical conclusion is that

the West should first recognize the real nature of the threat and then collaborate with the and then coursoorate with the Arab countries in defeating it. The free world, says Sultan Qaboos, should adopt an altogether tougher political stance and should, in pursuit of its ownenlightened self-interest, give to the Arab countries all the support they need—moral, mili-tary and economic — to enable them to play their role in the Hormuz, the bottleneck through which essential oil must pass to the outside world, is now at the mercy of any determined

As the Sultan points out, every tanker navigating the Straits (on average 70-80 a day) has to pass through Omani territorial waters. While he is quite ready to assume responsibility for their safe passage, he cannot do so with his own resources. For adequate surand fast patrol boats to deal with intruders.

have succeeded only in provok-ing from some of his less per-ceptive Arab neighbours accusations that he is paying the way for the return of the "imperialists" to the Gulf.

The Sultan of Oman: "persistent Russian aggression". collective defence against communist imperialism.

He does not flinch from the obvious comment that this would place the Arab world, in terms of the major ideological confroncation, firmly in the Muscat is that the principal topic for discussion at the meet-

courteous but insistent pressure to persuade the western world to recognize and support its friends in Arabia. The Sultan argues that the Arab-Israel confrontation is now an archaic irrelevance in the face of the label them; to the face world global threat to the free world. The West is already seen by moderate Arabs as moving towards a solution of the Pales-tine problem; this is, however, likely to be a slow process. whereas the Soviet threat is

The Sulran's underlying philosophy is a simple one, and although it may owe much to Sandourst and the army it has an undeniable force. "You cannot", he said as I took my leave, have prosperity with-

ning at long last to accept that uncomplicated proposition. Some of their friends in the Middle East fear that it may already be too late.

sweaters and 34,358

But what was so strikingly

important than even his role as "father of his people". Thai-land is not a democratic coun-

try (though it is obviously a

thousand times more free than

its three subjugated neigh-

bours), but Bhumibol not only

acts as a constitutional monarch

vis-à-vis the military rulers; he

also seems to act as a burning-

glass for the Thai people's feel-

and reverence. In short, he and

ings of patriotism, unity, energy

apparent was that

terrorist group.

reillance, modern radar and underwater detection devices are essential, as well as aircraft So far, the Sultan's actempts to organize international action

While facing an international

threat in the north, the Omania have to take account of a bostile South Yemen on their southern border. The armed forces of the People's Democratic Republic of the Yemen are lavishly equipped with modern Soviet equipment, all supplied free, while Oman, it is pointed out with some bitterness, has to pay for every gun and every aircraft.

Lord Carrington will cer-tainly find himself under immediate and urgent.

our security."
There are signs that the leaders of the West are begin-

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Could the Army pull off a coup in Britain?

Last night's BBC 1 television programme, War School, in which officers at the Army Staff College, Camberley, were seen discussing plans for handling any future civil disorder in the second second in the second se British cities, seems bound revive conspiracy theories left wing quarters about

possible military coup d'éter There is nothing new about such plans. The Army have long considered their role in resin ng internal revolution in the United Kingdom. Fear of domestic Bolshevism was most acute in the 1920s and the plans to thwart it can now be read in War Office files at the

Public Record Office. What do the military third about such matters today. They believe a coup would be very easy to accomplish. The Special Air Service Regiment (SAS), housed in the Duke of York's Barracks, Chelsea, can be inside the Cabinet room in Downing Street within minutes f terrorists try to seize the citadels of power. The plan is Swift and efficient. For a comall that would need to be changed on the SAS plan is the target. Instead of flushing out

terrorists ministers would be removed instead. Senior officers insist, how ever, that such drastic action would be taken only if an incumbent government to prolong its life illegally suspending the Parliament Ad and continuing in power beyond five years without calling an election. The military would take over; the Civil Ser-vice would then run the country until a general election. In other words, a coup to save democracy.

There are many in the other ranks of the services who are alarmed by the power of left wing militants in Britain : one Nco put it : "It is too late now. The unions have too much power. I am concerned that the backing comes from the Soviet Union If they can shut up the airfields, that is the end of Britain as Nato's aircraft carries. The average working man does not want to join a trade union he he has to because of the closed shop. It is staring us in the face."

The prospect of the country being run by themselves, strikes the men as ludicrous, particularly at Nco level: Most officers could not run a unit dance let alone run a goverument. They depend on people like us to carry the operation through. We make it

work", said one.
"If the military were taking over, we would be the last to hear of it. Our officers could not take control of a troop of marauding Brownies!" Private soldiers, too, have

few illusions about their leaders: I do not think the military could run a government. We are too run down.
We have not got the kit or the men. Look at the military dic-tatorships and the state of their

"Any military just mirrors its society and the majority in Pritain do not want a com d'état. You must prefer to pick up your stubby little pencil and put your little 'X' on the

ballot paper Senior officers are genuinely worried about public order on the United Kingdom mainland (Northern Ireland is seen as a separate difficulty), if the country's standard of living were to suffer a prolonged decline. As one very senior

officer put it: 'If there was a very major dislocation in the country because of a serious fall in the standard of living, you could get that. That is what would spark it off. I should hope it will not happen. I have great faith in the commonsense of the people of this country."

A group of young officers at staff college recently were allowed to plan a coup as a course project. It was done most efficiently and would undoubtedly have succeeded. They reduced their instructors to helpless mirth, however, when asked what would they do when asked what would they do next? Long silence, glum faces. Finally, they replied: "We would try to find an honest politician".

Peter Hennessy

### Bernard Levin

## This nation's soul is not to sneer at

in a faraway country between people of whom we know nothing" in the full Chamber-lain or boneheaded sense, it is the present situation of that extraordinary and beautiful instrument—that is, no the Thai armed forces continue thus re-educated, and who endless night of the same and culture into the process of kingdom, Thailand. And nothing thought is involved anywhere to suffer casualties in the battle struck Miss White as "someone tyrangy. And alongside Laos is modernization and economic could better exemplify the very in the proceedings. The script with the invaders; and to draw who was honestly trying to Kampuchea, a country in which improvement, the beauty not writer for the programme, Mr Leo Aylen, took a favourable view of the King of Thailand; therefore, says Mr Meades, he attitude for which we rightly hold Chamberlain in such enduring disesteem than a comment passed in print on a very remarkable two-part television ought to get the freedom of programme, produced and directed by Bridget Winter, and the massage parlours of Bangkok for his no holds barred plug for the Thai royal family". Perhaps if Mr Aylen just shown by the BBC under the title Soul of a Nation, with had taken the line that the King of Thailand was a serious the sub-title (which makes the title more meaningful than you might suppose) "The Royal Family of Thailand". I shall obstacle to the overdue liberation of his country by the procome to the programme and its gressive "agrarian reformers" of South-east Asia, he would have been commended for his implications in a moment, but first the comment to which I realistic and hard-headed appraisal of the situation, but refer. It appeared in the Sunday Times, on the page in which the forthcoming week's teleit is not this aspect of the comvision programmes are pre-viewed; I get no pleasure out of being unkind to colleagues, but I have to say that the comment that I really want to dis-cuss; it is what followed. Mr Aylen, according to Mr Meades, evinces a really rather serious ment, by Jonathan Meades, was paranoia about the communist about as fatuous a substitute for any kind of ratiocination as I threat to the country".

What this means is that the programme, and therefore its script, several times discussed ing to read but the Collected Speeches of Mr Frank Allaun. the communist threat to the It began with the sneer country. There are many thouwhich is now obligatory in dis-cussion of anything which takes a favourable view of its sands of communist invaders from neighbouring countries there, for instance; one of their customs in Thailand (as else-where) is to murder people like to jerk your foot if you are doctors, teachers and religious Institute of Development gently but firmly struck below leaders, to further the work of Studies at Sussex University", the kneecap with a blunt distintegration of Thai society; found a man who had been

attention to these facts is, in the eyes of Mr Meades, to evince a really rather serious paranoia about the communist threat ".

There is much to be said about the programme, but I begin with this kind of squeaking stupidity because it is of very much wider application than its meaning in relation to Soul of a Nation. Just glance, if you would, at a map of South-east Asia and see Thailand's position. She has boundaries with five countries: Vietnam, Laos, Kampuchea, Burma and Malay-

The first of these, since the final conquest of South Vietnam, has been steadily communized, victimized, brutalized while being, of course, outside the country, enthusiastically pilgerized. (Only this week, in the Guardian's ludicrous "Third World Review", there was an article about the delight-ful results of "re-education" in the "re-education" camps of Vietnam. Accompanied by offi-cials from Hanoi, the writer of the article, Miss Christine White, who is conducting research into Vietnam at the Institute of Development Studies at Sussex University".

make the best of things", whereas his wife earned Miss White's censure for being quite unreconciled to her great comedown in social and economic status". Later. Miss. White mer a government official whose manner struck her as unfriendly; since this arti-tude could no more be attributed to the fact that he was the local communist gauleiter than the wife's unhappiness could have been the result of a lack of freedom rather than (or even as well as) social status, it had to be explained. away, and promptly was: "It was, of course, the United States that was responsible for much of the personal unhappi-ness in his life as well as the difficulties of his present thankless job." The article, inci-dentally, was illustrated with a picture of a beautiful lady peasant, smiling happily as she worked in the fields for the future of communism without a bair out of place. Where does the Guardian find such idiots? The short answer, I suppose, is "in the Institute of Development Studies at Sussex Uni-

versity). Just round the corner from Vietnam is Laos, a domino that its assonishing success in has long since fallen into the absorbing its traditional religion

Kampuchea a country in which improvement, the beauty not communism has so far exterminated getting on for a third of people (I need not fear accusanated getting on for a third of the population. And when Thailand, thus virtually surrounded by implacable and relentiessly aggressive enemies (for even her other two borders, with Burma and Malaysia, are constantly crossed by insurgent communist forces operating in those countries), is described as facing a threat

from communism, the man who thus describes her is said to "evince a rather serious paranoia" for saying so. I give up. Well, no I don't give up, but I pause for a moment in order to go and bang my head on the wall because it's so pleasant when I leave off. And then I resume by saying that Soul of a Nation was a remarkable achievement for all by no means only-because it actually told the truth about the threat to Thailand and did not even try to explain that truth

was all the fault of the Americans. But in addition, Soul of Nation conveyed very power-fully something of the strange nature of this unique country, its assonishing success in

away by saying that of course it

tions of being ungaliant for revealing that Queen Sirikit is 47, for nobody who saw her would believe me anyway), the calm elert bappiness (which I remember well from my own visit there), the strength of Thailand's form of Buddhism, and above all the character and work of its remarkable King, Bhumibol The extent of his activities

almost defies belief. To start

with, he covers, within his own country, some 30,000 miles a year; he spent the first 10 years his reign visiting every part of his country, including areas that no monarch had been to before, and he now goes to areas where even the roads eventually peter out, so that the last part of the journey has to be done on foot. And everywhere he involves himself in every aspect of Thai life; medical care and education, transport and security, agriculture and traditional crafts. The Royal Family itself pays for a huge proportion of the medical facilities available in Thailand, and there were some touchingly absurd statistics about the things he distributes on his incessant journeying: last year's about the communist threat, list included 39,038 blankets. © Times Newspapers Ltd. 1980

bis Queen really do seem to be the soul of a nation", and it is little wonder either that the country's rulers accept his active and interventionist role or that the communists' propaganda tends to avoid attacking I enjoyed Soul of a Nation, not least because (I saw a pre-view) I could easily predict such comments as the one quoted. It seemed to me offer hope for the island of cautious decency in a sea of unrestrained brutality that Thai land represents; it offered a portrait of a very remarkable man; it recalled the pleasure of my own visit to Thailand and made me long to visit it again; and it presented, starkly and without euphemism, the danger that the country faces from

the aggressors who surround is

and infest it. Or, depending

which way you look at it, i

evinced a quite serious paranoia

### **ARTS DIARY**

### What is in the works for the eighties?

expect to see until I am washed

up on a desert island with noth-

subject: the sneer is obligatory

in the sense that it is obligatory

As an antidote to those long speculative articles about wha might possibly happen in the coming decade, I am spending the first Arts Diary of the new year finding out what some individuals in the arts are actually going to do in 1980, and it seemed natural to talk to those who received awards in the New Year's Honors List. The latest addition to Britain's band of musical knights, Sir Colin Davis, said the coming year would be devoted to his children and to a lot of operas.

As music director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, he is currently rehearsing Jose Carreras and Frederica von Stade in Massener's Werther. He will also be recording the work with them.

Later in the season he will be conducting two performances of Wagner's Tristan und Isolde and then a new production of Verdi's Simone Boccanegra. cycle next season and then, in early 1981, the British premiere the three act version of Götz Fried-

night to complete that season will be another responsibility.

His recording plans in Britain this year also include Verdi's Il Trovatore, with Carreras and Katia Ricciarelli, and as chief guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he will be both conducting and making records with them. Another involvement will be a German trip with conducting engagements in Munich and

with the Berlin Philharmonic However the prospect of all that work does not deter him, for his flock of children provide a pleasurable alternative to music. He said: "A very good

antidote to too much work is having five children."

### A museum goes mining

One of the more unlikely projects for 1980 is an underground son et lumiere, for which Frank Atkinson (OBE) is responsible as director of the North of England Open Air Museum at Beamish, co Durham.

Now in its tenth year, the museum is continuing its swift expansion and the main development this year stems from a underground scheme

opened last August. Within the museum's large

which was once part of the great northern coalfield. Mr Atkinson said they had reopened au entrance to the mine and bad worked into the coal to demon-strate the method of mining originally used. This was known as pillar-stall working, in which the miners cut tunnels around pillars of coal. A small son et lumiere is be-

ing installed in the mine, with a commentary about the difrent features presented as if by one of the original pitmen. Mr Atkinson explained that this would not only give visitors more of the flavour of the early coalmines but would also save his guides from having to repeat the same explanation every 10 minutes for weeks on

That most unchanging of pop singers, Cliff Richard (OBE), will be doing, said his agent, what he normally does: "con-certs and things around the world."

## old pieces

The conductor Roger Norrington (OBE) does not plan any great new developments durrich producing. A Mozart fort- site there is an old drift mine ing the year, but there is un-



likely to be any shortage of new ideas from him.:-As musical director of Kent Opera and as an orchestral conductor, he said he always tried to do original work. "An awful

### lot of music making is just turn-ing the handle and out comes another sausage. I try to make us re-see as many pieces as pos-sible, so it is as if we are hear-Travelling to the opera Opera did well in the honours, ing them for the first time".

Sometimes he did this with original instruments; in other cases he researched the first performances of works to discover the styles and timings In 1980 he has concerns in Switzerland, France and Bel-

gium as well as Britain, and he will be working six months of the year with Kent, doing a total of eight operas. At the beginning of March he

sets off on tour with Mozart's The Magic Flute, Verdi's La Traviata and Britten's Turn of the Screw, and will be conduct-ing all three in London in

Mrs Molly Thomas (MBE) lives at a quieter pace than some of those honoured: her responsibilities really begin when the Ellen Terry Memorial Museum re-opens in March. However ttendance there has doubled in the 14 years she has been curator, and perhaps the award will put the museum even more on the map (it is at Smallhythe, near Tenterden, Kent.)

with two leading singers receiving CBEs; the soprano Rita Runter and the mezzo Yvonne Minton (the latter's award was in the Australian list, although she has sung so much in Britain that her nationality is often forgotten).

Miss Hunter is off to Austrahis this month to sing in Verdi's Nabucco. Later she makes her American debut as the icy princess in Puccini's Turandot, at the Metropolitan Opera. Other appearances include

two Verdi operas. La Forza del Destino at the Proms and Il Trovatore for the Welsh National, and a Ring cycle in Liverpool She said she would he as busy as ever, but at least she started the year off in the right way: after the honours announcement, "we had a won-

derful New Year party." For Yvonne Minton, it is a Tristan year, with performances of the opera on stage in Paris, and then in Cologne at Covent Garden and in Munich.
There will be Malvier and Wagner concerts in San Francisco, a new production of

While she wants to continue living in London, the amount of travelling is clearly beginning to wear her down a little. Britain has a lot of good mezzos and there is not enough work for all of us. Covent Garden does not do anything like the opera it used to do."

Thus she spends more time than she wishes at the mercy of the airlines and the vagaries the weather. She envies colleagues in Germany-for most engagements, they can just hop on a grain.

### A short knight's short night Sir Alfred Hitchcock may be

80, but he has not stopped working. The new Hollywood knight has slowed down a bit-arthrins has made it difficult for him to move around easily but he is still in his office at Universal Studios every day. He is currently working on a new project, polishing the script by Ernest Lehman for a film called The Short Night, which it will surprise no one,

is a suspense story.

As always the veteran director is horing the scenario until Strauss's Ariadne auf Naxos in he feels it is exactly right. The Geneva, more Mahler in Vienna plot is very loosely based on

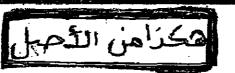
and Parsifal and the Ring in the prison escape of the spy George Blake, and will be set in England and Finland, with a spectacular train chase as the Sir Alfred said he would

like to return to London to receive his knighthood from the Queen, but "it depends if there is a picture in the offing". Since it is quite likely that part of the new film will be shot in London, Sir Alfred might even be able to combine The Short Night with receiving his own knighthood.

The knighthood for Sir Harry Barnes is the culmination of a long career at the Glasson School of Art, latterly as director. He retires in August and what he really wants to do then is some painting. After 36 years of helping others to paint. I'm rather keen to have a 8º again myself."

The artist Allan Gwynne-Jones (CBE) is no longer painting but that is hardly surprising since he is now 87. But he remains active and at his Gloucestershire home is currently making tape recordings of his recollections, looking back into his life at the ressons for pictures he painted. A book may result.

Martin Huckerby



a coup

Sritain

Shr's BBC 1 has officere are fine price of the course civil disconspirate in conspirate in conspi

cities, weems by conspirate the military trump is

is nothing on the share religions. red their role is Kingdom in the 1920s is thus in the 1920s War On ce his Record Oring do the militer auch matter elieve a coup of a coup orists in the number of the sent For

it and notes d instead off term has such despendent on the life dispendent of il e cer. s an election Than take need their words and a second their words a second to their second to the sec If warm & day rant, nita

e ala tred of Tong tron to Se Can due de that is the thirty the a state of the restriction of the same of a pur a maga To the second second

0.00

reputation for liberalism and even friendship with certain Soviet dissidents, "the Afghan question has not a single point in common with what happened 1968 in Czechoslovakia". That can hardly be true, but clearly there are some points of

difference which affect the party's attitude. To start with, Afghanistan is a lot farther away from France. Secondly, the French Communist leaders have no special reason to identify themselves with President Hafizullah Amin, who was not the leader of a regularly constituted Communist Party, and even less with the Muslim nationalists over the number of firms to be

year's Census.

The proposal is supported by

lic policy is to meet the needs

of the minority communities in such fields has housing, educa-

tion and job opportunities. But

there has also been strong oppo-

sition from within the minority

communities themselves and

from others who regard such a

question as being offensive and

Sir, One certain consolation for any

conquered or occupied territory is

that, sooner or later for various reasons, the intruding forces get tired of the job and withdraw. This

is an historical process. The decay

of all empires follows a similar

pattern. The British Empire is but

one example of trends to be seen

today in Africa and Eastern Europe.

Finally, for better-or, as it some-

times seems for worse—people

appear to be passionately addicted to managing their own affairs.

In the course of time, by one

road or another, the same thing is

bound to happen in Northern Ice-

land Indeed there are signs that

and indeed there are signs that England herself is beginning to wonder whether her own great traditions of magnanimity and generosity are best served by lending herself to this eye for an eye

Future of N. Ireland

From Mr Cecil Lewis

ETHNIC QUESTIONS IN THE CENSUS

TIMES PAST

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

spread. The commanding heights

of our educational system are

still dominated by the liberal

arts. In such circumstances it is

natural that our secondary

schools should direct a dispro-

portionate number of their ablest

children away from engineering

In such an environment, for

example, there is no pressure to

insist on adequate levels of

hiased by the same factors away from practical paths of educa-

tion. Meanwhile on the other

side of this circle, employers

looking for the best graduate students to offer them jobs in

industry will correctly assume

that he majority of the brightest

are those with liberal arts quali-

fications, for that is the channel into which they have been

It is this set of prejudices and

assumptions that the report cor-

rectly indicates needs to be

broken down, if the country as a

whole is to benefit from the more

effective use of professional en-gineers that other countries enjoy. The majority of the

Finniston recommendations add-

ress themselves to the detail of

how the edulation system and industry itself should set about making the fundamental changes.

In general they appear to present

The report goes farther in two respects. First, in order to en-

hance the professional status of

experiment with liberal com-

munism was something of very

differences between 1968 and 1980. In the late sixties the

French Communists, under the very cautious leadership of M

Waldeck Rochet, was patiently

wooing the non-communist\left.

with the idea of a joint pro-

gramme and a united front

against General de Gaulle.

Support for the Soviet action in

Czechoslovakia would have deprived this proposal of all

credibility. But since 1977, under

the more flamboyant and

Marchais, the party has been

doing its best to destroy the

union of the left, from which it

turned out that the Socialists

benefited much more than the

tactics in this struggle has been

to take a very harsh opposition line against the Government on

issues where he knew the Socialists would find it difficult

to join him, such as the enlarge-ment and integration of the

ables him (as with the quarrel

European Community. This en-

One of M Marchais's main

Communists.

unpredictable leadership of M\

There are also some important

direct interest to them. \

a coherent programme.

FRENCH FRIENDS OF RUSSIAN AGGRESSION

distant past as in recent years. the engineer it recommends that

The French Communist Party's whom the Russians are fighting vigorous defence of the Soviet against. By contrast Mr Dubček's

directed or drawn.

and other applied studies.

THE BRITISH ENGINEER

It has become accepted widom Present responsibility is equally

that the dominant social culture

in this country places less worth

on commerce and industry than

is the case in other industrial

countries. As part of this

attitude, the professional engineer is accorded lower status and gets paid less relative

to other occupations than is the

case in most of the countries

with which we are competing

economically. The report of the

Finniston Committee published

yesterday does a profound ser-

vice by drawing attention to the

nature and intensity of the

The central theme of the

report must attract general

support. It is that the British

economy needs as a matter of

the highest priority to develop

and then make better use of

"market-oriented engineering excellence". The only way in which new human and physical

resources will be devoted suc-

cessfully to the education and

training of more and better pro-

fessional engineers will be to

improve greatly the present perceived prospects for engin-

eers in terms of likely future

rewards, social status, job

interest and career prospects in

general. Pay is particularly important; good engineers are

probably rarer and more valu-

able than good lawyers or accountants, but most of them

There will be no quick or easy

answer to the problem of how to

change an attitude so deeply in-

grained in our society. Responsi-bility for it lies as much in the

action in Afghanistan marks the

culmination of a long and gradual process of rapproche-

ment with Soviet policy, which

may be said to have started

when it broke its alliance with

the Socialist Party in the summer of 1977, and which has

all but reversed the earlier

Moscow that began with its

condempation of the invasion of

According to M Pierre Juquin.

a member of the party's polit-

buro whose position is particu-

larly awkward since he has a

Czechoslovakia in 1968.

process of detachment from

are paid far less.

problem.

In the 1971 Census people were fear the uses to which the asked to state the country in It ought to be possible to prowhich they and their parents vide adequate reassurance that were born. As Britain is a counthe Census\returns really will be try with a number of ethnic confidential, that they will not be communities, the answers to this passed to any other government question provided valuable inagency or department, and that they will not be used to check formation for social policy and up on individuals, whether as for further social research. But suspected illegal immigrants or as more and more members of in any other way. But even if this message can be got across— and that will not be easy in the present nervous mood of the the minority communities not only have been born in this country but are the children of those born in this country, this minority communities—that will not dispose of the objections. There are the dangers that the question has become less and less relevant as a means of determining the number and distribumere putting of the question will tion of people in the various cause offence and that so many groups. So the Government is members of the ethnic minorities considering including a question will refuse to cooperate as to inon race or ethnic origin in next validate the Census results. Neither of these dangers is to be dismissed lightly, but it is partithe Commission for Racial Equality and the Social Research cularly hard to assess the strength of the second. It would obviously be absurd to insist in the cause of full information Association, among others, essentially on the grounds that reliable on putting a question that would information is necessary if pub-

lead to the whole Census being sabotaged by the minority communities. But would that really happen? Possibly the best, though very limited, indication is provided by the small test census that was conducted last April in the London borough of Haringey where there are large concentrations of minority groups. The result was disappointing, with only 54 per cent of households returning completed forms. But did that relate at all to the questions asked? Half the forms asked the same question on parents' country of birth as in 1971; the other half replaced it with a question on racial or ethnic group. Yet, quite astonishingly, the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys will not as yet disclose whether the difference in the question affected the

level of response, Unless there is strong evidence, as distinct from mere assertions, that the Census would be invalidated it would be better to go ahead with a question on ethnic origins. The cause of good race relations in this country has suffered more from the absence of reliable information than from uncomfortable facts. Accurate facts are a safeguard against alarmism and a necessary basis for policy. But if the question is to be included in the Census it would be wiser to leave out the word race, which is a confusingly imprecise concept, liable to cause offence and superfluous in this context. It is information about ethnic origins that is required, and that is what

the Census should state.

and tooth for a tooth process which is a travesty of the reagious principles on which the basic differwould be given the opportunity to participate more closely in it. Nobody would be abandoned. Honour would be satisfied. Although a ences between the factions are certain amount of organization and expenditure would be necessary to effect such a resettlement, the effort

supposed to be founded. The moment has come to let go. For clearly all goodwill, parience and commonsense founders on the rocks of that section of the population which, in its allegiance to the "old country" seems more English than the English. This being the case, why not put a fair proposal before them:

In five years' time (say) the UK will withdraw from Northern Ireland definitely, finally and absolutely. During the intervening period all those persons or organizations who, for whatever reason, consider ir advisable to leave the territory, will be offered corres-ponding positions, employment and accommodation in the UK. In this way all those who demand the right to live under British rule

interminable waste of lives, money and negative emotions now being poured out year after year-to no Were HM Government to announce such an intention its effect would be to cell an immediate helt

would be positive, in contrast to the

to the bloodshed and destruction and to create a new atmosphere of commonsense and hope. After the dust had settled, it might even turn out that not so many Irish would decide to forsake the beloved country after all. Fairhfully. CECIL LEWIS.

amount or supplied of the

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Anthony Stacpoole

Sir, It is easier to understand the

Soviet incursion into Afghanistan

if you examine the situation from

their point of view. Looking out to the South after the Shah's collapse,

only mounting chaos would have

been visible to them. Vigorous

Soviet stabilizing action at the centre then became inevitable.

To understand is not to condone.

By all means, let us try to harry them home again; it is still a great

game. Our chances of success, however, will be much improved if our

plans include the assurance of efforts to make the area more

Sir, Your long leader of January 2,

seems to say we can sit back and do nothing.

This is the Moscow line. The

Kremiin needs to be stood up to; and you should now call for an immediate return to National

Service for our young men of 18 in the Navy, the Army and the

The people of England may be a bit drier than some of today's leader writers—and of Scotland and Wales

Chairman. National Association for Service

Sir, Mr Alastair Forbes (January 7) should watch his foreign words.

The Russians do not use the

French word detente, but their own

word raryadka, meaning literally discharging (ie, the removal of

The French word detente obviously also means "easing of tension" as well as "trigger".

which the Russian word could never

would be replaced by the once-only outlay of establishing the Olympic City. And it would also make pos-sible some sort of smicter control

over the increasing commercializa-

tion of the Games which now seems

to be rendered inevitable by the

need to recoup some of the costs undertaken each time by the host

Any proposal such as outlined above would, of course, require much thought and detailed study before serious consideration, but in

this connexion it may not be

irrelevant to mention that, if my memory serves me right, a similar

suggestion was made to the Interna-tional Olympic Committee about 15

years ago by King Constantine of the Hellenes, himself an Olympic Cold Medallist and at that time a

fold member of the Committee. I venture to put forward this idea now in the spirit which animated Baron Pierre de Coubertin wiren he proposed the revival of the Olympic Games in his historic letter of January 15, 1894, in which he said

". Above all it is necessary that we should preserve in sport those characteristics of nobility and shivalry which have distinguished

it in the past, so that it may continue to play the same part in the education of the peoples of roday as it played so admirably in the days of ancient Greece."

understand, a record number of abstentions. There was no vote, or

brilot of members.

The latest ballot on whether to

accept the latest pay offer gathered under 5,000 votes.

I have lost "a great deal of confidence in the ability of" past presidents of the NUJ "to handle simple facts".

Sir. Should you not have circulated

a reminder to your contributors to the effect that "the" decade does

not end until January 1, 1981? The seventies are a decade, like any other 10-year period; but there are still 359 days left in the decade in

which we may yet find some

amends for the dismal record of the

I have the honour to be, Sir, your

Sir, Your article in today's Times (January 4) reported that it would take 5,000 million lemons to power

339 Wimbledon Park Road, SW19.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

STELIO HOURMOUZIOS,

stable.

January 7.

Air Force.

KINGSALE.

to the Realm

Upton Noble.

Somersel

January 4.

Orchard House.

Shepton Mallet,

From Mr A. Room

a charge or load).

Yours faithfully,

From Lord Kingsale

ANTHONY STACPOOLE, 24 Landridge Road, SW6.

### The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

From Mr Kyril FitzLyon Sir, In discussing possible measures,

those who earn its proposed

new engineering qualifications

should be required to put their

names on a statutory register.

This registration has in it the

essential seeds for the develop-

ment of a much tighter profes-

sional system than currently exists. At this stage it is not

being proposed that such regis-

tration; should be a requirement

for employment in engineering

work, except where considera-

over time would be in that

Secondly, the report addresses

itself to the question of where the

central difection for these

reforms should lie. Its conclusion

that there should be a new

statutory body, an Engineering Authority, will not instantly be attractive to a government opposed to quangos and central

government involvement in new

areas. It bas, however, to be

accepted that the profession at

present is weakly fragmented into

dozens of major institutions and

as many more minor ones. The

attempt to deal with this problem

by a federal solution, through

Institutions, has not proved a

particularly effective way of promoting coordinated change.

The report makes a strong case

for its new authority. If it can

be established that it would get

the necessary support from the

profession and from industry in

general, the Government should

nationalized if the left had won

the 1978 election) to make out

that the Socialists are really

crypto-Giscardians and that only

the Communists are really stand-

ing up for French workers and

French national interests. That

in turn makes it increasingly

difficult for M Mitterrand, the

Socialist leader, to hold his party

to the line of favouring unity of

the left in principle, and has

strengthened the position of his

rival M Michel Rocard, who

favours a more anti-communist

If and when M Rocard gains

control of the Socialist Party, M

Marchais will probably become

suddenly more moderate, with a

view to winning over some of M

Mitterrand's more left-wing sup-

porters. Against that moment, he

is keeping "Eurocommunism" in reserve, holding meetings with

his Italian colleague, Signor Ber-

linguer, even though there is at

present hardly an international

issue on which they agree. But

an increasing number of French

Communists are finding these U-turns impossible to follow, and

realizing that their party will have no credibility with left or

right unless they can impose an

entirely different style of

leadership.

Jine.

consider it sympathetically.

the Council of Engineering

numeracy in children, equivalent tions of health and public safety

to the pressure to achieve are involved. It is clear, however,

literacy. Equally, parents in that the majority of the commit-guiding their children will be tee assume that development

direction.

retaliatory or precautionary, to be adopted in response to the Soviet Union's action in Afghanistan, we should not lose sight of the causes likely to underlie that action or look for them, a little simplistically, in Russia's imperial traditions. A more immediate cause must surely be the collapse of the USSR's Middle East policy, highlighted by Egypt's decision to exchange Soviet protection for that of the United States.

One of the Soviet Union's original motives for seeking to gain a foot-hold in Egypt was a reaction to the West's policy of establishing a collective security system on the USSR's southern perimeter Justi-fiably or not, the Russians perceived this system as a threat since only in that area could a land invasion of Russia be attempted (Norway's very short common frontier with the USSR does not afford adequate facilities or suitable terrain and climate). They, therefore, tried to outflank or overleap the perceived threat by establishing a presence in

Since Egypt's policy with United States belp abetted by Soviet ineptitude, has frustrated that particular plan, the USSR's alterna-tive is to strengthen its position on

its southern perimeter—in Afghanistan and also, probably along its Turkish and Iranian borders.

From the Soviet point of view, the need for such action is strongly reinforced by the United States policy elsewhere in the Middle East. Since the USSR's interests in, and links with, the Middle East are obvious and as genuine as its perception (whether mistaken or not) of the threat posed to it there by the West America's refusel not the West, America's refusal not only to cooperate with it in the solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict (as the USSR had, it would seem, at one time hoped), but even to tolerate its presence in that area, has inevitably led to tension and to increasing Soviet attempts to find compensatory advantages elsewhere. These attempts, in their turn, are exacerbating the tension still further.

However, this is a plea not necessarily for a change in American or Western policy in the Middle East, but for a more balanced view of its present and possible future consequences.

I am etc, KYRIL FITZLYON, 2 Arlington Cottages, Sutton Lane, W4.

Yours faithfully. ADRIAN ROOM. 173 The Causeway, Petersfield, January 7. a different place every four years

country.

### Boycotting the Olympics From Mr Stelio Hourmouzios

Sir, Opinions are clearly divided as to whether condemnation of Soviet activities in the Middle East should take the form of a boycost of the Moscow Olympics, but the fact that the issue itself is now a subject of controversial discussion only goes to show how vulnerable to political exploitation the Olympic Games

have become.
One of the causes of this vulacrability is the custom of chang-leng the venue of the Games for each Olympiad. This is an innova-tion introduced after the Olympic Games were revived in 1896 and did not exist in classical times, when

the Games were invariably held at Olympia in Greece. I put it to you, Sir, that there are from strong arguments for reverting to the original arrangement and once again making Greece the sole venue of the Games. A permanent Olympic City, perhaps enjoying special extra-territorial status, could be established at a suitable location in Greece, where adequate and upto date accommodation, installations and technical facilities of all kinds would be provided for the Games to be held there every four years.

Such an arrangement would offer many advantages. For one thing it would receive the temperation on use would remove the temptation to use the question of where the Games should be held each time as a pawn in international politics. It would also mean that the recurring expenditure of vast sums of money lawished on staging the Games in

### Despatches from the front Journalists' strike

Yours faithfully,

JOHN CLOHESY,

December 26.

dast ennead.

Filat 3.

obedient servant.

28 Elm Park Gardens,

B. A. YOUNG.

Chelsea, SW10.

Lemon juice

Yours faithfully.

I. M. MARTYR,

From Mrs J. M. Martyr.

s small electric vehicle.

A "Citron". no doubt!

January 7.

Felixstowe Road, NW10.

Ahead of the times?

From Mr B. A. Young

Yours very truly,

Savile Club, Wil.

From Mr J. H. Stenning From Mr John Clohesy Sir, Mr MacShane said on Thursday (December 20) 8,500 provincial journalists voted last year to go Sir, Mr Peter Stewart's letter today (January 7) seems doubly wrong to attribute to a "fin god syndrome" the British Airways pilot's remark "this is your Captain speakon strike for a decent wage. 1: There has not been a vote in the last 10 years of provincial members of the NUJ that has exceeded 7,000 and 2: the decision for strike action was taken by the executive with, I rederisted a resource of the product of the strike action was taken by the executive with, I First, the words do not really

imply authority; I invite Mr Stewart to consider the meaning of one who introduces herself "this is your stewardess" or "this is your wife". Secondly, when Mr Stewart boards a British sircraft, he does in fact submit himself to the captain's authority, as defined by the Air Navigation Order: "Every person in an aircraft shall obey all lawful commands which the commander of the commander of the aircraft may give...." Yours faithfully,

J. H. STANNING. 12 Philbeach Gardens, SW5.

### Loss of the Bounteous From the Chairman of the Herring

Industry Board Sir, Rouald Faux's thoughtful article in today's edition (January 9) highlights correctly many of the dangers and pressures facing inshore fishing skippers. Kindly make one impor-tant correction: Bounteous was fishing for and catching mackerel, not herring off Cornwall. Herring fishing is illegal in these waters. Yours etc.

W. J. LYON DEAN, Chairman, Herring Industry Board. Sea Fisheries House, 10 Young Street, Edinburgh 2. January 9.

### Beechinged?

Kent.

From the Reverend W. Hill Sir, Driving along the M20 a day or so ago I passed a series of low-loading lorries. On each was mounted a railway wagon. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM HILL, The Vicarage, Sittingbourne,

### Comparisons in the steel industry

From Mr Martin R. Upham Sir, During a critical phase of a serious dispute in the steel industry there is a special responsibility on serious newspapers to present their statistics in a scrupulous way.

This morning (January 8) you carried a front page story beneath the headline "BSC 141 tonnes a Man, but in Japan it is 866". Underneath there is an article which does not bear out this headline. This sort technique is normally associated with tabloids.

The article making this startling allegation carries (of course) no references. But there is mention of the NEDO Iron and Steel Working Party. I must state quite clearly that the working party is a tripartite organization in which this union is involved. No such Japanese com-parisons have been tabled.

And close reading of the article forces the inference that any such campaign would in any case fall short of the high standard already set by NEDO international comparisons.

First of all it compares the best Japanese plant with the entire British Steel Corporation. It is obvious that Japan must be favoured by this method. A challenge can safely be issued to compare new BSC plants with comparable works anywhere else in the world. Second it is intriguing to note just how fluid the British figures for torines per man year seem to be. A mouth ago BSC was telling the world that 108 tonnes/year was the correct figure: now that the unions have demonstrated irrefurably the false nature of such exercises, BSC has altered the figure to 141 tonnes man year.

Third, the comparison of major

Japanese plants with the BSC ignores the completely integrated nature of BSC operations. The BSC figures (which unions have in any case demonstrated is an under estimate) include workers in the finishing end. In Japan it is a common

practice to send out semi-finished steel to other firms for finishing. Thus the workers involved in this process do not show up on the steel companies books.

Fourth, some weighting must always be given, in any such com-parison, to plant loading, ie the utilization of capacity. This is another way of expressing the success or otherwise—of a steel com-

marketing operations. If there is a productivity gap between the British and Japanese industries it can only be established by a serious and not a frivolous comparison. This comparison would certainly reveal that BSC is in roughly the same relationship to the Japanese as her main competitors, viz, the EEC countries.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN R. UPHAM, Research Officer, Iron and Steel Trades Confedera-

Swinton House. 324 Gray's Ion Road, WC1.

From Mr Leslie Bear

Sir. A steel strike which will have damaging consequences for British industry is taking place. We are told that the Government are not intervening and will not intervene. We are also told that 18 special social security centres are to open in the next two days to meet steel strikers' claims. To a bear with little intelligence this seems to be Government intervention in favour of the strike.

Yours truly LESLIE BEAR, Medleys Woodbridge, January 8.

### Future of motor industry From Mr Robin Crane From Mr S. R. Salisbury

Sir, The reactions in your columns to Sir Michael Edwardes's plea to buy British cars (Letters, January 2) almost make one despair and nor for BL alone.

Here is a man who, against great odds, is striving to pull round a vital industry but the only responses I have seen (and I may not have seen them all) have been ones of complaint, carping criticism, a com-plete failure to recognise the national consequences if he does not succeed and the apparent belief on the part of one critic that he is excourated from blame for buying foreign cars if Sir Michael eats Danish bacon.

It is clear from the letters you have published that many people are dissatisfied but will the attitude of the writers facilitate improvement? Hardly. BL needs encouragement and support and the nation certainly needs a thriving car industry.

I have never, on principle, bought anything but a Briush made car, the tally to date being a buil-nosed Morris, 14 Rovers and six Triumphs and I have been well satisfied. Criticism is the easiest occupation known to man but sometimes it is

a disincentive whereas support and encouragement would have the opposite effect S. R. SALISBURY.

London Road Drift, Worhorpe, Standord

From the Managing Director of Dunlop Holdings Ltd
Sir, Akhough I cannot comment on most of the points made in Mr Rodrigues' letter (January 8) about his experience with a Rover 3500 purchased in 1977, I cannot ignore his remarks regarding Dunlop "Denovo" tyres: We should regard 8,000 miles per

set of tyres on this car as exceptionally low when compared with the experience of other users, some with very testing requirements, although the durability of any tyre varies dramatically with many factors are the compared to the control of the tors such as pressure maintenance, driving style and type of road surface. Unfortunately we can find no record of Mr Rodrigues having taken up his problem with our service department where it would have been thoroughly examined.

Mr Rodrigues appears to believe that "Denovo" tyres cannot be driven above 50 to 60 mph. Clearly whoever provided him with this information was confused by the recommendation that a deflated "Denovo" tyre can be run for up "Denovo" tyre can be rim for up to 100 miles at speeds up to 50 mph. Inflated "Denovo" tyres are fully capable of meeting the Rover car's speed performance.

"Denovo" is a British "first" and is still the only commercially available system with a full "runflat" capability. BL was the first manufacturer to take up the develop-

manufacturer to take up the develop-ment, for which all credit to them, and they have now been followed by three foreign manufacturers. On a more general point is seems a pity that the publicity following from Sir Michael Edwardes' "Buy British" statement seems to be taking on an anti-BL stance. Perhaps those who are satisfied with the

cars manufactured by BL, as we are, should stand up and be counted. Yours faithfully, ALAN LORD. Managing Director, Dunlop Holdings Ltd,

Dunlop House, Ryder Street, SW1.

### Taking cycles by rail From Mrs Beata Lipman

Sir, Your editorial "Bicycles clipped" (January 3) is heartening support for all those of us who believe in, and use, bicycles wherever and whenever we can. But there is no need for a manned guard's van for the easy transportation of our elegant steeds by train: in Holland last summer my husband and I discovered that all trains had a van for the storage of our bicycles, which had push-button oven and shut sliding doors. The facility was an extension of the usual surburban passenger coach; one that Sir Peter Parker and his cohorts could very usefully study. Yours etceters.

BEATA LIPMAN, 4 Hollybush Road,

### Saving the Large Blue Sir, It was with astonishment that

I read your article by John Lodge (December 22) in which he claims that the Large Blue butterfly is still fighting for survival in his secret nature reserve in the Cotswolds. If this is the case why has he failed to divulge the site to the Large Blue Committee, which struggled to save the insect from extinction in Britain?

The tragedy with the Large Blue was that the experts were called in too late. Had Dr Jeremy Thomas's brilliant work on the ecology of this fascinating insect been completed just a few years earlier then the butterfly would almost certainly have been saved.

If Mr Lodge knows of a viable colony of Large Blues then he should declare it to the Nature Conservancy at once, as he has failed to do in the past. It is no time for amateur dabbling.

Yours faithfully. ROBIN CRANE, Carron Lane.

Sussex.
December 27.

### London's third airport From Mr Jack Carsons

Sir, Full marks to Roy Watts, the Chief Executive of British Airways, for putting his case for using the Heathrow Perry Oaks site for a fifth terminal so lucidly. Just as Sir Charles Villiers is trying to preach the extraordinary heresy that the function of the British Steel Corporation is to produce Steel Corporation is to produce economically priced steel, so it is gradually getting through to the mass of the people that the only way this country is ever going to recover is for the actual doers to be given a reasonable free hand, leaving the conservationists, flatearthers and do-gooders, no matter how well measuring to take their how well meaning, to take their logical subsidiary role.

As Chairman of the Transporta-

tion Sub-committee of the London Borough of Hillingdon, I am supposed to take a strategic view of Heathrow Airport, the most vital piece of the borough's ratebase. To piece of the borough's ratebase. To this end I recently wrote a report giving my own as opposed to the borough's views on the subject of Heathrow and the third airport, in which I stressed the critical import-ance of encouraging Heathrow's expansion to the practical limit and not allowing its economic perform-ance to be eroded by empire-build-ing elsewhere. This would certainly ing elsewhere. This would certainly be the case if airlines have to suffer the practical difficulties of split operations serving the same city, and Stansted should take only the and Stansted should take only the logical overflow from Heathrow and Gatwick, ie, the peak tourist traffic. Furthermore, I do not believe that Perry Oaks plus the completed M25 plus quieter jets will be anything like the horror that its detractors would have us believe. JACK CARSONS, 19b Warwick Road,

### Pronouncing Kabul From Mr P. M. Knatchbull-Hugessen

West Drayton.

January 3.

Sir We have not heard the last of Kabul. But could someone indicate to the commentators and newscasters its correct pronounciation? This is CAWBULL or, acceptably, C'BULL but never CARBULL, which is how they are all pronouncing it at present. Yours faithfully.

P. M. KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN, Ropley House, Ropley, Hampshire.

### From Dr T, D. M. Martin

"Ford, ford, ford o' Kabul river. Ford o' Kabul river in the dark." Which still leaves us with Khabul versus Khorbul (article, Januar, 8) but the accented second syllabie is

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, T. D. M. MARTIN, Havfield. Pangbourne, January 8.

March

Peter lin

interest.

country.

### SOCIAL NEWS Forthcoming

The Queen will attend the com-missioning of BMS lavincible, the anti-submarine cruiser she laurched in 1977, at Portsmouth

memorial service for the Dowager Countess of Bessborough will take place in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster, at noon on January 15, 1980.

### Birthdays today

Air Commodore Sir Vernon Brown, 91; Mr Sidney Griller, 69; Mr Roy Moore, 72; Admiral Sir Manley Power, 76; Sir Gerald Reece, 83. the late Mr Luard Gilbert Bedwell
and Mrs Gladys Sore, of Sicklesmere, Suffolk, and Akson Sarah,
second daughter of Mr and Mrs
Ronald Raymond-Cox, of Hartest,
Suffolk and Paris.

### Marriages

Earl Cawdor and Countess Angelika Lazansky The marriage took place in Deauville on December 28, 1979, of Earl Cawdor and Countess Angelika Lazansky.

## Captain P. E. C. Gascoigne and Miss P. J. MacGeorge

and Miss P. J. MacGeorge
The marriage took place on December 29, in Rosslyn Chapel, Rossin, of Captain Patrick Gascoigne, Srots Guards, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. A. H. Gascoigne, of Kincairn House, Blairs, Aberdeenshire, and Miss Penny MacGeorge, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Alastair MacGeorge, of The Glebe House, Cockpen, Bonnyrigs, Midlothian. The Rev Edward Downing officiated assisted by the Rev Alan officiated assisted by the Rev Alan

Hughes.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charlotte Cornwallis, and the Hon Alexandra and the Hon Isabella MacDonald. Captain John Kiszely, Scots Guards, was been man. The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hyde, of Great Shelford, Cambridge, and Marilyn, eidest daughter of Mrs Alice K. Gillespie and the late Mr. Robert E. Gillespie, of Lynnfield, Massachusetts. best man.

A reception was held at The Glebe House, Cockpen, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

### Luncheon

**HM** Government

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs A. J. C. Lyddon, of Ide Hill, Kent, and Susan, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. I. HM Government
Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of
State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host at a
farewell luncheon in honour of
the Australian High Commissioner
and Lady Freeth, held at 1 Carlton
Gardens yesterday. Among those
present were:
Viscount and Viscounter State Co-Arnold, of Kilquade, Newtown-mountkennedy, Republic of Ire-The King's School,

present were;
Viscount and Viscountees Sim. Sir
Phillip and Lady Moore, Sir Craham
Page. MP, and Lady Page, the Han
Roland Moyle. MP, Sir Richard and
Lady Rasch. Sir Anthony and Lady
Burnsy, Sir Derek and Lady Esta, Sir
Robert and Lady Mark. Mr. Peter
Bisker, Mr and Mrs. H. A. H.
Cortazzi. Mr Stanley Martin and Mr.
C. A. Munro.

### **Dinners**

Lady Mayoress The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the follow-ing guests at dinner at the Man-Ing guests at diffict at the Man-sion House yesterday; The Chinose Ambassador and Mmc Ke Mua, Sir Alan and Lady Cottrell, Mr and Mrs Peter Ford, Miss Carolino Gadsdon, the Earl and Countess of Inchcape, Lord Mowbray, Segure and Shourden, Mr and Wrs Crotifrey Robin-tand Wrs Crotifrey Robin-and Mrs Crotifrey Robin-and Mrs Christopher Thompson.

British Paper Machinery Makers'

Association
The British Paper Machinery Makers' Association held its annual dinner at the Savoy Hotel last night, Mr Charles Leveson-Gower, chairman, presided. Mr Norman Lamont, Under Secretary of State for Energy, and the Hon Patrick Best, also spoke.

### Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid, tax not disclosed):
Al-Mutawa. Mr Abdul Aziz Saleh Mohammad, of Kuwait, intestate, state in England and Wales

£150.949

Hershman, Mr Richard Emanuel, of Hove, East Sussex, surveyor and valuer ... £196,000 Lawrence, Mr Stanley Bryon, of King's Lynn, Norfolk .. £80,007 McLaren, Mr George Meilklejohm, of Harch End, Middlesex £179,816 of Hatch End, Middlesex £179,816 O'Reilly, Mr Kevin Joseph, of Dublin, chartered accountant, estate in England, Wales and Eire, £141,490

F141,49u
Partridge, Mr Eric Honeywood, of
Moretonbampstead, Devon, lexicographer £81,316
Randall, Mr Maurice Edward, of

Randall, Mr Maurice Edward, of Nottingham, company director E243,261 Simmons, Mr John Phillip, of St Leonards on Sea, East Sussex E549,218 Speagell, Mr Herbert Dudley Maurice, of Ruislip, Middlesex, chartered shipbroker . £134,746 Speid, Mr William Wallace, of Bulawayo, Rhodesia, estate in England and Wales . £175,626 Tremlett, Mr William D'Arcy, of Nuneaton, Warwickshire, company ilrector . £144,537 Warner, Mr Philip Arthur, of Whittington, Norfolk . £282,330 Williams, Mr Robert Wyn, of Dyffryn Ardudwy, Gwynedd, intestate . £146,595 Wigham, Mr Robert, of Coanwood, Northumberland . £165,077

### Viemorial service ieutenant-General Sir Brian

Ammins
A memorial service for Lieutenantseneral Sir Brian Kimmins was
teld yesterday in the chapel of
be Royal Hospital, Cheisea. The
tight Rev Victor Pike officiated
sasted by the Rev Walter Evans.
Ar Malcolm Kimmins (son) read
com Pigrim's Progress and Mr
ohn Peyton, MP, gave an address.
Imong those present were:

ohn Peyton, MP, gave an address.

more those present were:

dy Kinumins (widow), Mr and Mrs
cler Hills and Mr and Mrs Jersmy
intended (some-lew and danginers),

irs Malcolm Kinumins (danginers),

irs Malcolm Kinumins (danginers),

irs Malcolm Kinumins (danginers),

resinded and Roy Hills and

resinded and Mrs Andhony Kinumins

sister-in-law), Mr and Mrs Kenneth

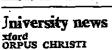
innsion, Mr and Mrs Ben Hanbury,

uchda James. Tenothy, Sinon and

arcus Hanbury, Mr Ian Johnston, Dr

id Mrs A. J. Johnston, Mr and Mrs Johnston, Mr and Mrs R. Johnston, Mr J.

Johnston, Mr R. Johnston, Mr J.



lection conorary fellowship, Professor
S. Jones, Professor of Mathe-atics, Dundee University, pen awards:

ASSICS: scholarships, I. R. Lane adford GS. M. J. Edwards, Bollon S. nes F. M. Fraser Lady Eloanor Holles Hanriet F. Monkhouse, Withington S. Manchester. 5. Mainthester.

OHESTIONS: R. J. Song. Winchester:
D. Clark. Secondals S. History:
locarship, A. D. M. Barrell, St. Peturs
York: exhibition. N. A. Tjambors.
le Boys: Lounay GS. Magnematics:
logarship, H. J. Josling, Chattenham
exhibition, P. W. K. Cillott Wattord nolarship. H. J. Josing, Chaitenham exhibition, P. W. K. Cillott Waterd 35 GS. Natural schune: scholarships. A. Barker, Haberdashis: Ask's, inc. D. A. Humahrey, Jover C. H. Manwell, Elon, M. L. Oders, manroy Davy CS. Penzance: J. C. Inner, Bradioni GS. Exhibitions. A. Brown, Harrogate Grandy HS; J. Burton-Bowen, Salesian C. Famough; C. E. Warren, Cheshuht S. E: chulbition. P. N. Stables, Wimdon.

### Why Do You Have A Poor Memory? WHAT THIS FREE BOOK To: Memory and Concentration Studies, (Dept, TSM 2), IRREPOST, Marple, Stockpo

WILL SHOW YOU low to remember numes and faces! low to remember facts and figures!

fow to increase your personal form to increase your personal

\* ......

Ethylene, the gas well known to botamists for its role in the development of green plants, may be the clue to a much needed way of identifying resistance to insect pests in an important subsistence crop.

Work at the International Insti-tute of Tropical Agriculture in Boadan, Nigeria, has shown that when timps infest susceptible cow-pea plants, ethylene is produced by the damaged leaf stems as they drop off. However, those effects can also be obtained by spraying the plants with a par-ticular chemical compound,

### The Hon R. P. S. Neave and Miss E. M. C. Riddell marriages Mr J. P. M. Rodger and Miss E. A. Cross

Mr G. A. Bedwell and Miss A. S. Raymond-Cox

Mr A. W. J. Cottle and Miss V. P. Roach

Mr A, K. Harding and Miss J, A. Shirling

Mr R. N. Hyde and Miss M. E. Gillespie

Mr A. J. A. Lyddon and Miss S. C. L. Arnold

Canterbury

The Lent Term begins today. J. D. Willis is captain of school. The Right Rev H. Isherwood will hold confirmation for the school in the cathedral on March 8, Term will end on March 20.

The Spring Term begins today with 2,017 pupils on roll. The school captains are Christopher Millerchip (King Henry VIII) and Steven Plummer (Bablake). The term ends at room on April 3. Reunion dinners for the 1953 entry will take place on May 10 (King Henry VIII) and May 17 (Bablake). Details may be had from the director.

The Spring Term begins today with 420 pupils. Ann Pullman is head of school and Stephanie Lack is second head. St Felix Day will be celebrated on March 8, and the Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich will confirm candidates in the chapel on March 14. The term ends on March 26.

From The Times of Monday, Jan 10, 1955

News is published this morning of a British Commonwealth expedition now being planned (though still waiting for government assett) to cross the Antarctic continent from west to east

in surface vehicles with air sup-port. It is a project to stir the imagination. Antarctica is a con-

imagination. Amarchia is a con-tinent larger than Europe yet it is scarcely known to man and by far the greater part of it has never been seen by the human eye. A terrible land it must be lying almost entirely within the Antarctic Circle, eternally covered with thou and ite and traversed

Antarctic journey

Coventry School

St Felix School

25 years ago

Norfolk

The engagement is announced

between Graham Andrew, son of

The engagement is announced between Richard Patrick Sheffield, between Richard Patrick Speffield, elder son of the late Airey Neave, MP, and of Baroness Airey of Abingdon of 32 Westminster Gardens, SW1, and Elizabeth Mary Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mss Cuthbert Riddell, of Hermeston Hall, Worksop, Nortinghamshire. The engagement is announced between fock, elder son of the Bishop of Oxford and Mrs P. C. Rodger, of 27 Linton Road, Oxford, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Cross, of 73 Milton Road, Kirkcaldy, Fife.

Mr T. J. Clegg and Miss D. M. Fergusson

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr J. N. Clegg, of Fisher's Folly, Bem-bridge, and of Mrs R. M. Clegs, of Catesheath Hall, Tattenhall, and Didi, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs J. G. Fergusson, of Sandy Brow, Tarporley.

Mr.G. L. K. Dann
and Miss S. Jackson
The engagement is announced
between Geoffrey, only son of Mr
and Mrs D. B. R. Dann, of
Clifton, Bedfordshire, and Shelagh,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
J. W. Jackson, also of Clifton.

and Miss V. F. Roach

The engagement is announced between Bill Cottle, of Kendal, Cumbria, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Cottle, of Beckenham, Kent, and Valerie Roach, of Ballasalla, isle of Man, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. K. Roach, of Colchester, Essex. Mr. P. Dean, MP and Mrs M. P. Parker The engagement is announced between Paul Dean, of East Harp-tree, and Peggy Parker, of Ban-well.

Mr I. R. H. Greig and Miss A. M. Fuge

The engagement is announced between Andrew Ker, son of the late Mr B. W. Harding and of Mrs Harding, of Croydon, Surrey, and Jan Alexandra, daughter of Mr F. C. A. Shirking and the late Mrs Shirking, of Taverham, Notefolis The engagement is announced between Ian Greig, of Cobbam, Surrey, younger son of Rear-Admiral M. G. Greig, CB, DSC. of Somerset Bridge, Bermuda, and the late Mrs M. E. S. Greig, and Alison Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. T. Fuge, of Woodend Park, Cohban Surrey.

Mr S. Herbert
and Miss J. C. Kingsley
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, elder son of Mr
and Mrs D. Herbert, of Southgate,
London, and Julia Clare, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Kingsley, of Wadhurst, Sussex.

Mr R. R. B. Kneen and Miss P. J. Ladd

The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of Mr Robert and Dr Margaret Kneen, of Bigbury-on-Sea, Devon, and Povia Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Ladd, of Lea Farm, Bishop Sunton, Bristol.

## Archaeologists aim to curb metal detectors

try to curtail the activities of metal detector users is to be

launched in March.
Named "STOP" (Stop Taking Our Past), the campaign will take the form of a publicity drive against the use of detectors on sites of archaeological interest. It is supported by the Council for British Archaeology, the Museums Association and five other archaeological or conservation groups.

It will try to enlist support from the public and bring pressure on local authorities and bodies such as the National Farmers' Union and the Counrry Landowners' Association Mr Henry Cleere, director of the Council for British Archae-

ology, said that the Council did not want a complete ban on metal detectors, but would like their use to be severely restricted. On at least two occasions it had been necessary to mount a rescue excavation at considerable public cost because sites were being ravaged by treasure hunters, he said.
A section of the Ancient
Monuments Act, which comes
into force in the spring, aims
to prevent the use of metal de-

### Today's engagements

Exhibitious: Francis George Scott (1880-1958); National Library of Scotland, Edinburgh, 9.30-5; Century of Rubens and Rembrandt, British Museum, 10-5. Maureen Black, watercolours and etchings, Woodlands Art Gallery, Mycenae Road, Blackheath, 10-7.30; Michael Werner sculpture, Annely Juda Gallery, Tottenham Mews, 10-6.
Lectures: The Post Impressionists Campuin, Tate Gallery, 1:

Sebastian and St Anthony Abbot, Room 2, National Gallery, 1. Ratcliffe and Free Trade Wharf, a history, Dr Reith Cowland, Lecture Hall, City of London Polytechnic, Jewry Street, 6.30; Work of the Forestry Commission, N. Dannatt, Grosvenor Museum, Chester, 7.30; Battle of Britain, an era of history, John Tanner, Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, 7.30. Discussion: Birth, St Andrew's Undershaft, 1. ists, Gauguin, Tate Gallery, 1; January saints including St

Annual antiques fair, Blackfriars Hall, Norwich.

metal detectors from it.

monuments and sites in a new category, areas of archaeological

The Department of the Environment said yesterday that

the new legislation covered about 13,000 archaeological



Fastnet award: M Alain Catherinau, of Bordeaux, who rescued crew of the British boat Griffin during the Fastnet race, holding the "Yachtsman of the Year" award Griffin, and Stuart Quartie, navigator.

## John Smith is remembered | BBC television 400 years after his birth

By Alan Hamilton

John Smith was a man not only of enormous organizational ability and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair, but also of deep religious and moral specific and political flair and political fla also of deep religious and moral principle untainted by the bigotry of the age, it was said at his memorial service in London yesterday.

The John Smith in question

Antarctic Circle, eternally covered with snow and ice, and traversed by mountain ranges, of which one, the grimly named Endless Mountains, seen first by United States Navy aeroplanes in 1947, is thought to rise to 15,000 feet... The proposed leader is Br V. E. Fuchs, a Cambridge scientist who has explored many remote parts of the world. His party plan to set out from Vahsel Bay on the Weddell Sea and pass across the South Pole towards McMurdo Sound in the Ross Sea whence, it is hoped, a New Zealand party under Sir Edmund Hillary will start in the reverse direction to meet them. It was at McMurdo Sound that Scott and Shackleton had their bases. was the one who, in spite of a swashbuckling life beside which the screen exploits of Errol Flynn appear as the doings of a temperance tea-dance, has edged into immortality on the flimsy pretext of having once been saved from premature demise by the intervention of a girl aged 13, the Indian princess Pocahontas. Mrs Victor Pike, Mrs John Pesion.
Sir Rolf and Lady Dudley-Willama.
Sir Rolf and Lady Dudley-Willama.
Sir Philip Payne-Gallwey, Chella Lady
Douglas Pennent, Field Marshal Sir
Geodrey Baker, General Sir Antony
Read (Governor of the Bogal Bosonial,
Chelsea), General Sir Harry Tuzo
(Master Gumis, S. James's Park),
General Sir John Gibbon, MajorGeneral J. E. Cordingley (Old Sherburnlan J. Scilety), Major-General Sir
Cyril Colleghonia, Major-General Sir
Cyril Colleghonia, Major-General Sir
Cyril Colleghonia, Major-General Sir
Peter Gillett, Major-General Sir Nigel
Tapp, Major-General G. Hamilton,
Gerid Colleghonia, Major-General Sir
Lady, Major-General Sir Nigel
Tapp, Major-General G. Hamilton,
Geridon Mazwell G. Hamilton,
Geridon Mazwell (representing the
Regimental Colone-Loambonth, Colonel
Gordon Mazwell (representing the
Regimental Colone-Loambon Scritish)
and Mrs Mazwell (From StylesCaptain and Mrs John Hodges, Mr
Nestine Ford, Mrs Majorin DudleyWilliams, Mr Malcolin Chittenden,
Mr and Mrs A. C. Hills, Mr Edward
Markes and Mr and Mrs Anthony Hill. Captain Smith was born at Willoughby, Lincolnshire, 400 years ago this month, and the pretext for resuscitating his reoutation as a consummate Elizabethan was a memorial service on the anniversary of his baptism, his birth being unrecorded, in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the City of London, where his bones lie beneath a stained glass window dedicated to his exploits.
Prayers were said for the Queen, President Carter, and the governor and people of Virginia, "the mother of all our plantations", of which Smith was one of the founders

Science report

Plant physiology: Resistance to thrips

ethephon, which may provide the basis for a new test of resistance

to thrips.
The cowpes (Vigna unguiculata)

The cowpea (Vigna unguiculata) is an important crop plant in Africa where it is grown for the seeds, which are rich in protein. In common with many tropical crops, preduction of cowpea is limited by the effects of pests, in particular things (Megahirothrips sjostedii), which attack the flower buds and leaf stems, sometimes preventing. Some

preventing flowering. Some naturally available strains of cowpet are more resistant than others to attack by three but here to attack by three but here.

pea are more resistant than others to attack by thrips, but because of the ampredictability of the pest in the fields, it has been difficult to identify those strains in order to breed better cowpea plants.

Dr. H. C. Wien and Dr. C. Roesingh have found that when thrips infest the leaf stems of cowpea, ethylene is produced. They made that discovery by growing cowpea plants protected from thrips and then planting them in an infested field. Some of the plants were first sprayed

of the plants were first sprayed with insecticide and the rest were not. In a subsequent test, leaf

stems taken from sprayed plants that had been protected from infestation yielded significantly less ethylene than those from the

enterprise.
In his 51 years Smith was a soldier of fortune, touring Europe as a mercenary, winning a coat of arms from King Sigis-mund of Transylvania, being sold into slavery in Hungary, escaping to Russia and making his way back to England, and made three voyages of explora-tion to the New World, on the longest of which he not only assumed leadership of the fledgling plantation of Virginia, but mapped it and recorded its flora and fauna.

But he was, by all accounts, a frightful romancer, and the Pocahontas episode, in which he was saved from the wrath of the Indian chief Powhatan by the chief's young daughter, is regarded by some scholars as a dubious embellishment to his journal. The princess later married another English settler, John Rolfe from Heacham, Norfolk, and is buried in St George's Church, Gravesend, from where the Mayor and Mayoress came yesterday to pay

their respects.
Yesterday's commemoration
was inspired by the Tradescant Society, which exists to per-peruate the memory of the great and its first president. American representation at the service was disappointingly thin. Smith, to with the gap was plugged by Sir his library. gardener and contemporary of South, to whom Smith left half

plants that were not sprayed and

thus had become infested.
They then decided to compare
the effects of thrips with those

the effects of thrips with those of a chemical compound that causes similar damage to the leaf stems and flower buds and, in the process, is broken down to yield ethylene. They suspected that the damage caused by the chemical, ethephon, would parallel that caused by thrips.

They found that the strains of cowpea that were most susceptible to damage by ethephon were also

to damage by ethephon were also those most susceptible to infesta-

tion and damage by thrips. It was possible to pirk out those strains with the most resistance to thrips according to their resistance to damage by ethephon.

Dr Wien and Dr Roesingh

suggest that ethephon could be used to identify strains of cowpea

that are most resistant to thrips. Because the amount of ethephon sprayed on to the plants can be controlled, it might be used to select the best strains for improve-

ment in breeding programmes. Source: Nature, January 10, 1980 (vol 283, p 192).

Nature-Times News Service

## lose Miss World contest

By Our Arts Reporter The BBC has lost the Miss World contest which it had shown since the competition was launched in 1951 as part of the Festival of Britain.

An offer by Thames Television for the rights to Miss World and the four procedured sentence.

An other by Inames Television, for the rights to Miss World and the four associated contests—Miss England, Miss Wales, Miss Scotland and Miss UK—was accepted yesterday by Mr Eric Morley and the Miss World Organization. It covers the television rights for the next three years.

The BBC bid was £100,000 for 1881 and £200,000 for 1982. Thames Television dld not disclose what it paid for the rights, but its bid for Miss World is believed to have been about £650,000.

Miss World has been consistently one of the most popular programmes on British television, attracting up to 25 million viewers.

Mr Alasdair Milne, managing dir... for of BBC television, said that it was sad to see it 80, but

dir. for of BBC television, said that it was sad to see it go, but there came a time when the increase in costs had to stop. With only limited funds available, the BBC had to bid within its limits and risk losing the event.

It is understood that new ideas will be developed in an attempt to find suitable replacement programmes.

### Warren Mitchell chosen as best actor by critics By Our Theatre Reporter

The London theatre critics voted overwhelmingly for Warren Mitchell as best actor of the year for his performance in Death of a Salesman at the National Theatre. The best actress was adjudged to be Jane Lapataire, in the title role of Piaf for the Royal Shakespeare

Company.

In the Plays and Players London
Theatre Critics Awards for 1979,
Peter Shaffer's Amadeus received Peter Shatter's Amaleus received the award for the best new play, Chicago the award for the best new musical, and two plays jointly won the best new councily award: Alan Ayckbourn's foking Apart and Dick Vosburn's A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine. Ukraine.

Trevor Nunn's Once in a Life-Trevor Num's Once in a Life-time won him the rward of best production (direction and the con-the play's cast Carmen du Sautoy and Richard Griffiths, won his awards as best supporting actress and actor. The most promising new playwright was Victoria Wood, for her play Talent

### Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr C. E. Vavasour to be chairman the Agricultural Training

times.

He was born on January 20, 1889, and by the time he was celebrating his twenty-third birthday in the Antarctic regions—the occasion being marked by the composition of a sly ode dealing with his avowed Nietzschian principles written by one of Scot's party Dr David Phillips to the new Wolfson Chair of Natural Philosophy in the Royal Institu-

Gray's Inn Sir Ellis Clarke has been elected

### OBITUARY

## SIR CHARLES CURRAN Former Director-General of the BBC

Sir Charles Curran, who was Director-General of the BBC from 1969 to 1977, died yesterday at the age of 58. He was the first Director-General to have worked his way up from the bottom in a career uncomplicated by war. Born on October 13, 1921, he was educated at Grammar Wath-on-Dearne School and Magdalene College, Cambridge. From 1941 to 1945 he served in the Indian Army. He joined the BBC as a talks

sites, a fairly small proportion of the total number in the Mr Andrew Skingley, editor of the magazine, Treasure Hunting, and other publications producer in 1947. The talks on metal detecting said that he department at that time was a was against metal detector users operating on scheduled archaeological sites. His magazine published in every issue a matriarchy presided over by the redoubtable Mary Somerville, founder of schools broadcasting. Before long Curran disagreed code of conduct to that effect with an aspect of her policy strongly enough to resign. He went to Canada as Assistant Editor of the Fishing News. This which readers were encouraged to follow. But he was suspi-cious of the new legislation which was "rather grey". did not satisfy his restless intel-According to his reading of it a local authority could declare a site to be a scheduled archaeological area and ban lectual versatility; but it gave him a taste for Canada, which was important later. Stephenson Jan 9

Back in the BBC by 1951 as a Report writer in the Moni-Last month more than 400 metal detector enthus asts marched on 10 Downing Street to demand "personal freedom to pursue a constructive and educational hobby". toring Service, he soon became the first beneficiary of a new training scheme which marked the BBC's rather belated recognition that administration had its own teachable skills and techniques and was more than a resort for men and women without specialized qualifica-tions. At this point the post of BBC representative in Canada fell vacant. Curran applied for and got it. Typically he soon knew so much about the per-sonal and structural complicasonal and structural complica-tions of the Canadian Broad-casting Corporation that it be-came a joke among its senior members that he was a source of enlightenment when they were baffled by their own organization. Fluent French endeared him particularly to the CBC staff in Montreal and Ouebec who missed that Quebec who missed that accomplishment in some of their Canadian colleagues in

Ottawa and Toronto. Curran's success in Canada led Sir Beresford Clark, Director of the BBC's External Services, to want to have him subsequently as his senior administrator. But he had caught an even more elevated eye, so that after a short stint in this post, he was beckoned by Sir Hugh Greene and be-came The Secretary, a singular and central post in the BBC upon which both the Chairman of the Board of Governors and of the Board of Governors and the Director-General closely rely. Three years later, in 1967, he became Director of the External Services, and, two years later, reached the top as Director-General in succession to Sir Hugh Greene-eight stepping stones in twenty years and still one of the youngest men, at 47, to become Director-General.

In many ways Curran as Director-General was unprece-dented. With the exception of Reith—in all respects sur Reith—in all respects sur generis, all his predecessors had approached the top through a period as heir apparent. Curran was no more than a front runner in 1968 among several colleagues with chances of selection, and a dark horse at that in as much as he within the BBC as a whole. None had begun with so few conventional advantages as this son of an Irishman, with a grammar school education in a small town in the south York-shire coalfield as the back-ground of his career. None had had what had hitherto been regarded as an unfair incubus for a Director-General, namely his predecessor sitting "above" his predecessor sitting "above" Normanbrook, and the kind of him on the Board of Governors.

catholic taste and appreciation of new writers, to his weekly commentaries first in the New

Statesman and then in The

to the Antarctic

written by one of Scott's party

be was a widely travelled

man. In December, 1912, to-

times.

None had to cope with Chairman quite so determined, as Lord Hill was, to be an executive Chairman, leaving to the Director-Genera' a diminished role equivalent to that of the Permanent Under Secretary of a Government Department. None of his pre-decessors walked into so many exacting and unprecedented problems in the first few months of office, including the first serious industria' action by the Association of Broadcasting Staff, the outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland with all its consequences in broadcasting, and the actimorious public debate over the B3C's plans for the reorganization of Radio in the 1970s.

the 1970s.

Ulster brought the BBC problems which were to dog the eight years of Curran's stewardship. The first crisis came when he was on holiday, and that which perhaps gave rise to the most acrimonious criticism, the television programme. The Question of Ulster, in which for the first time, politicians of all parties in the province were brought together on the screen to give their views, occurred during the chairmanship of Lord Hill, who took upon himself the BBC's defence. Nevertheless it became something of theless it became something of a cause célebre and the res-ponse to it—which included the strong disapproval of the Con-servaive Government of the day—was to exemplify many aspects of the problem of what constituted decency and decrum when reporting the activities of terrorists. These matters were to be of continual cancern to Curren. Another early and harrowing experience was over the programme Yesterday's Men which caused a severe conflict with the

time that Party became a Government again, in 1974, with, again, trying consequences for BBC journalists. To help him to overcome these formidable odds he had the experience gained in his very varied BBC career, made trating and retentive

possible by using, with oppor-runism in the best sense, the BBC's system of advertising most staff vacancies and considering all applicants on their his exceptionally quick, penemind. With a Roman Catholic's respect for authority he was disinclined to challenge Lord Hill's dominant, conception of the Chairman's role and hed therefore to survive his first few years as Director-General, with potentialities limited by that objective, in the hope about his next Chairman would return to less egocentric Swann reverted to the concep-tion and formulation of Lord Hill's predecessor, Lord Normanbrook, and the kind of

and finances. Certainty when he retired in 1977 it was gener-ally felt that the BBC had survived some very serious attacks on it, and had survived with its essential identity and functions intact. Curran had become President of the European Broadcasting Union in 1973 and was to remain in the office until 1978. This was no sinecure in an active organization handling many in-ternational broadcasting prob-Labour Party, a conflict which had not been resolved by the lems, diplomatic, legal, financial and technical. Some of his European colleagues, looking back nostalgically to the Presidency of Sir Ian Jacob, the previous British incumbent, with the natural surhority of the Unit Cabinal surhority of the War Cabinet and Army be-hind him, may have been startled at the contrast between

Charman and Director-General, which Curran had observed as

he made his way up to one of the two principal parts.

Curran during the latter years of his Director-Generalship were the need for reasonable

sable finances and the Annan

report on Broadcasting During the last few years of Curran's

time the Government had kept the BBC on an awkwardly

right rein by denying if any

certainty as regards increasing

revenue by raising the licence

fee, beyond a year or two at most. This forced the Corpora-

tion to borrow beyond what had generally been thought

wise and meant that capital

development had to be conting ally deferred. BBC wage levels fell behind those of their com-petitors and for the first time

the Corporation had to experi-

ence the serious problem of a

drain of staff to the indepen-

dent companies.
The Annan report which

finally appeared in 1977, was in the ultimate analysis basically favourable to the BBC. Though by no means a white-

wash it supported the principle of public service broadcasting funded by a licence fee and

steered away from the concept of an overall broadcasting com-

mission — as a substantial number of those who had

given evidence to the commis-sion wanted. In this funda-mental sense then, the report,

with all its caveats concerning

violence, sex, and the general

moral climate of, particularly

TV, programmes, was satisfac-tory to Curran and a broad vindication of his conception of what broadcasting should

Though he was not obviously

a personality, perhaps not even self evidently a leader in the

sense that some of his predeces-sors had been, Curran was an administrator who came to have an exceptional grasp of

the whole broadcasting operation, a grasp which extended

to matters such as wavelengths as well as programme making

and finances. Certainly when

The two major problems for

these two BBC Directors-General But if in the latter they found less calm, they cannot have had a previous President more versatile, better informed merits: and made successful by or—a quality not common his exceptionally quick, pene among the British—better able to do business in three or four-languages other than his own. After his retirement from the BBC Curran became Managtive of the television news

agency, Visnews, and he was also in that year made a director of the Nationwide Building Society. Last year Curran published would return to less egocentric A Seamless Robe, his account traditions. So it was. Sir Michael of his years at the BBC.

He had been knighted in 1974. Curran married in 1949, Silvia Meyer, They had one daughter.

### MR RAYMOND MORTIMER

Mr Raymond Morrimer, CBE, fit for active service, he worked the died yesterday at the of in a Cannes bospital and then who died yesterday at the of returned to England and spent the rest of the war in the Foreign Office. Soon after, he 84, was that rarity, an Oxford man accepted into the charmed Cambridge circle of Bloomsburyites as one of themselves.
Younger than most of them, he
thank of them is life's work by Desmond MacCarthy. Gratitude to that great man of letters shared their absolute commit-was expressed by Mortimer ment to civilized values and years later in The Times—"I shared their absolute commitwrite as his disciple ". utter contempt for vuigarity in conduct or pretension in the arts. Fortunate in finding his Having served his apprenticeship under MacCarthy on the metier early, he enjoyed a long pre-eminence as a critic who brought familiarity with the classics, ancient and modern,

New Statesman he became its literary editor in 1939 and held the post until 1947, with an interval during the war when he brought his love of France to the service of the French broad-casts of the BBC. In 1949 he casts of the BBC. In 1949 he began to review regularly for The Sunday Times, of which his old master had for long been literary editor. When MacCarthy died in 1952 Mortimer took over his column and continued to write for the value. Statesman and then in The Sunday Times.

The years did not stale his enthusiasm for searching out good writing or his infectious enjoyment of it when found. But he was far from being a bookworm confined to the soliting to tinued to write for the paper with undimmed brilliance until last month. Apart from The Oxford

tude of a library. He delighted in travel and in parties, in French cooking, music and old Apart from The Oxford Circus, a cheerful satire written just after the First War in collaboration with Hamish Miles, Mortimer published Channel Packet (1942), a collection of articles on literary and other subjects, and Maner's Bar aux Folies-Bergère (1944). He delivered in 1945 the Clark Lectures at Cambridge. These were entitled Five Dissident Charles Raymond Bell Mortimer was born on April 25, 1895, the only child of Charles Edward Mornmer, a parliamentary solicitor. On his father's side he came of Devon stock, on his mother's of Anglo-Irish. From school at Malvern he went up in 1913 to Balliol, where were entitled Five Dissident he read history. Pronounced un- Victorians and were highly suc- Christianity.

Major Tryggve Gran, MC, who died on January 8 at his home in Grimstad, Norway, at the age of 90, was one of the Erebus. the age of 90, was one of the few remaining survivors of Captain Scott's last expedition In old age, his lean face

A sub-lieutenant in the Royal Norwegian Navy, Gran was chosen primarily for his accomplishment as a skier, but he had other strings to his bow. There are many references in the two volumes of Scott's Last Expedition to his sterling character. adventurous spirit, good humour and willingness to take on just that little extra in hard

with death.
When all the belongings of

cessful with a large audience, who relished the good sense of the criticisms no less than the pressed. In due course these lectures would have been pubished by the Cambridge University Press, but, though frequently implored, indeed builded, by his friends to pur the lectures into publishable form. Morrimer was element in form, Mortimer was adament in refusing to do so. Some inner compolsion which he would compossion which ite would never attempt to explain enabled him to evade this issue to the end. It is probable that he contrived to lose the manuscript, but possible that it may be a few to the contributions of the contribution of the contributio yet turn up. Try Anything. Once, a collection of essays, appeared in 1976. As a writer Mortimer was at

As a writer Mortaner was at his most amusing and characteristic on the subject of Victorian divines, whose his graphies were among his favourite reading and whose foibles and self-deceptions he discovered with the company of the co dissected with not uncharitable glee. Under the influence of his friend Stephen Powys, later Lord Lifford, Morringer was received into the Roman Catholic Church and alchough this step, taken precipicately and early in life, soon led to a lapse (maybe under the influence of Bloomsbury) he still retained a deep respect? for the Church and a passionare interest in all forms of

### MAJOR TRYGGVE GRAN

In old age, his lean face icriss-crossed by many lines and wrinkles, he was seen in a BBC television programme about the finding of Scott's body. He was one of a search party which set off in October, 1912, under Surgeon E. L. Atkanson, RN. Early in November, after an 11-mile march from One Ton camp, they found Scott's tent partially snowed up and resembing a cairu. Inside were Scott, Dr Wilson and Lieutenant Bowers—all dead. Gran tenant Bowers—all dead. Gran remarked that while Wilson and Bowers appeared to have died peacefully in their sleeping bags Scott was half out of his and seemed to have struggled

when an the beardgings of the dead men had been gathered up—including 35lb of valuable geological specimens collected on the Beardmore

glacier which Dr Wilson had to the last insisted should not be jettisoned, the dead explorers were buried beneath a cairn of snow; on top was placed a rough cross made from Gran's skis. Gran recalled how they had stood round and sung Onward. Christian Soldiers. Later, a search was made

for Captain Oates, who left Scott and the others and deliberately walked to his death when he knew that his failing strength was a handicap to his comrades. They did not find his body but the snow had given him a fitting burial. Near where they judged he might have died, another calm.

another cairn was put up.

After returning from the expedition Gran went to France. met Blériot, persuaded him mesell one of his aircraft, and learned to fly. In the First, World War he served in the Royal Flying Corps, was: wounded and awarded a Mill tary Cross.

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Government will not reject idea arbitrarily because of financial cutbacks, Sir Keith says

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## THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

### ■ Stock markets FT Ind 423.5 up 7.9 FT Gilts 65.34 up 0.04

- Sterling \$2.2665 up 45 points
- Dollar
- Index 84.2 down 0.2
- Gold \$610 an ounce down \$7
- 3-month money Inter-bank 16 13/16 to 162 Euro \$ 143 to 143

### IN BRIEF

### Kodak prices to go up by 75pc

Eastman Kodak, the world's largest manufacturer of photographic film, is to raise its prices by up to 75 per cent because of the rapidly increasing cost of silver.

The increase announced by Kodak for later this month tomes on top of one imposed in October and replaces one announced two weeks ago, before the latest leap in silver prices, now \$31.91 an ounce on New York's commodity exchange.

""What we have done is to revise the previous increases to reflect the even higher prices of silver," Mr Henry J. Kaska, a kodak spokesman, said.

The largest price increases are in phototypesetting papers, used by many newspapers. Mr Andre Levsen, president of Agfa Gevaert, said in Brussels that the group's prices for all products containing silver would rise, with increases of up to 30 per cent for photo-

### graphic products. Diamond sales

- De Beers sales of rough gem and industrial diamonds by the Central Selling Organization for 1979 were 192m rand (about £113m), a marginal decrease from 219m rand in 1978, but a

### Savings certificates

The new 19th issue of National Savings Certificates, announced in the November package, will be introduced on February 4. The minimum unit is £10 which, after compound The maximum

### Pound stronger.

The pound rose yesterday to its highest level since mid-Sep-tember against a basket of cur-rencies. The sterling index gained 0.2 points to finish at 71.1 per cent of its end 1971 value. Against the dollar, the pound gained 45 points to close at \$1.2665.

Financial Editor, page 19

### Minicomputer launch

A new minicomputer system for business use, the B90 series, was announced yesterday by Burroughs Machines, the United Kingdom subsidiary of Eurroughs Corporation of the United States. It has been developed and is being built in veloped and is being built in the company's Scottish factories in Cumbernauld and Glenrothes.

### Car sales record

A record 1,716,275 new cars were sold in the United Kingdom last year, 8 per cent higher than in 1978, but imports rose to 965,909 and captured 56.3 per cent of the market. Imports from the European Community were up 5.5 per cent on 1978 and took 38.2 per cent of the

### 130 redundancies

More than 130 people are to be made redundant by Croda Food Ingredients at its gelatin production plants. About 80 jobs will be lost when a factory ar Middlesbrough closes, while a further 55 will be lost when production is cut back at one of three plants in Widnes.

## **Employers** and unions in joint agreement on microtechnology

urgency of implementing new technology was reached at National Economic Development Council. Industrialists and trade union leaders agreed to ioint talks in order to draw up negotiating guidelines for companies. They also agreed that there was a necessity to encourage skilled workers and that there were radical employ-

ment implications. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, chairing the meeting, urged a collaborative approach in her summing up. She also said that there should be more contact between industry and universities and industry and schools on training for new technology.

The Confederation of British Industry said that although it could not accept the checklist for negotiations in the TUC's Employment and Technology report, it was prepared to negotiate changes. Omissions, in the CBI's view, included such areas as productivity and profitability.

The TUC regards the concept of new technology agreements as vital in ensuring that continued to do so.

equitably shared.

The CBI believes that the vesterday's meeting of the acceptance and application of the technologies is critical to achieving the goels of rapid economic growth and full employment. It took a step forward yesterday in acknowledg-ing that there were fears concerning the possible effect of rapid adoption at a time when unemployment is already high and may yet go higher.

While there was considerable agreement between the two sides about the ends required from technology, dispute con-tinued about the means to that end. Trade union representa-tives, including Mr David Bas-nett and Mr Len Murray, urged a higher level of Government support than was at present being given.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, described the TUC report as a first class document, and added that public expenditure on new technology. logy was already considerable. He pointed out that both the Post Office and the Ministry of Defence spent heavily on new technology and that the National Enterprise Board

Government intends to treat with "intense seriousness" and urgency the Finniston report on the state of the engineering profession and manufactur-ing industry, the central recommenda-tion of which is the setting up of a

ton of which is the setting up of a statutory engineering authority.

This was stated yesterday by Sir Keith loseph, Secretary of State for Industry, who said the Government would not arbitrarily drop the idea of an authority because of "relatively superficial comments" about quastions posed by the 65.000 word report.\* prepared over two

Commercial Editor

65,000 word report,\* prepared over two years by a committee headed by Sir Monty Finniston, had been the possible political embarrassment to the Government in creating such a body at a time when similar institutions are being pruned.
Sir Keith, who is now entering a

sir keim. Who is now emering a period of consultation on the report leading to possible legislation in the autumn, also faces a conflict on meeting the costs of the recommendations at a time when public spending is being cut back. The Finniston proposals could cost up to £60m a year—up to £10m for the authority itself—although educational changes would not apply in the first year. first year.
Sir Keith commented: "There is pub-

lic spending and public spending. We consider things on their merits and it would be a question of whether some thing was sufficiently justified."
Sir Keith is expected to regard as crucial how far industrialists, and particularly the larger companies, are

willing to give positive support to the proposed changes. The Engineering Employers Federa-tion yesterday welcomed the main Finniston recommendations while arguing for costs containment and the Confederation of British Industry

Sir Keith made it clear that the Government was as concerned as Finniston about the problems of manufacturing industry. The committee warned that, with real economic decline now staring Britain in the face, effort was needed to restore a competitive edge to manufacturing industry.

A substantial part of the report is an argument for the creation in Britain

of a third culture for which the committee coins the description the "engineering dimension", Such a culture, regarding engineering as an equal of the arts and pure sciences, is a mark of Britain's more successful competitors such as West Germany and Japan, the committee points out.

committee points out.

Sir Monty admitted yesterday that achieving such a cultural shift could take a generation, but he saw it as the chance to turn the industrial tide in Britein. "Manufacturing industry must be made much better and that means turning to the engineer", he said. "No accountant ever designed a proper made. motor car and no lawyer ever made anything worthwhile."

The committee makes 80 main recommendations. The key one, setting up an engineering authority, was immediately contested by the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI) whose registra-

ing Institutions (CEI) whose registration and accreditation functions the
new authority would take over.
The report sees a possible future as
an opinion forum for the CEI which
under its chairman Mr George Hislop
is the umbrella body for higher status
institutions. But the CEI argues
benefits for industry could be achieved
more cheaply and quickly by evolution
of the CEI model rather than by its
replacement.

by the Secretary of State. One of the two dissenting "notes" in the Finniston report states that one committee member was in favour of four members out of the proposed 20-strong governing body being appointed from names put forward by the institutions. The council would like one of these to be a CEI representative.

The council is also urging that there should be no "invidious discrimination" against existing engineers in the new streaming system recommended by the report. Three tiers in a new status courses, are proposed, in this descend-ing order—Registered Engineering Diplomate (R Eng Dip); Registered Engineer (R Eng) and Associate Engineer (R Eng Assoc).

Another controversial recommenda-

rion is that not only should there be statutory registration — although engineers would join the new structure Statutory voluntarily—but also an extension of licensing, reserving particular sectors of work to specific types of engineer. A few are already licensed, such as those involved in dam building and

The report urges that all consultant engineers should be licensed, although the committee felt there should not be generalized reservation of work. But the Institution of Electrical Engineers (IEE), one of the three senior instituthan this.

The other dissenting note in the report is by Lord Howie, who argues that instead of a new three-tier streaming system it would be simpler to keep the existing two tiers of chartered engineers and technician engineers, while stiffening qualifying require-

£690m loans for Yorkshire

A loan of £500m to Britain's kind were essential if the EEC Electricity Council to finance was to reduce its dependence the Drax coal-fired power on imported energy.

coal and power schemes

From Michael Hornsby

station in Yorkshire has been approved by the European Commission. It is estimated that the loan should cover

A second loan of £190m has been granted to the National Coal Board towards a new mine at Selby, Yorkshire. This is the second instalment am what is

expected to be a total loan of about £500m.

The full cost of the Selby project is put at £1,000m, and the latest loan is to meet

expenditure incurred up to March 31st, 1983.

The Selby and Drax loans were granted under the treaty

In a statement, the Commis-

sian said that the Selby mine Budget.

oil supply deal

BP clinches major

with Saudi Arabia

and Steel Community.

about half the total cost.

Brussels, Jan 9

replacement.

The CEI opposes appointments to the new authority on an individual basis

The report also calls for the National Economic Development Council to have an expanded role in establishing

would be one of the largest and most productive pits in the Community. New mines of this

try, the commission said.

EEC loans are much more generous than those available on

Britain has always been a big

beneficiary of coal and steel Community loans, and many of

which Britain complains in its transactions with the EEC

the commercial market.



Mr George Hislop: his institution may find its position undermined.

technological and market changes.
\*Engineering Our Future, Command

Leading article, page 15 Business diary, page 19

## Lloyd's question may delay bid for Bowring

By Richard Allen Insurance Correspondent

Marsh & McLennan, American insurance broker which is poised to launch a £246m takeover bid for C. T. Bowring, will have to wait at least three months to find out whether or not it will be allowed to retain the British group's important Lloyd's

At a meeting yesterday, the committee of Lloyd's effectively postponed making a decision on the Marsh bid until April, when Sir Henry Fisher is due to present his report on the market's regulations.
This means that if Marsh presses ahead with an offer for

ing whether or not it may eventually be forced to sell off a big part of Bowring's insur-ance broking operations.

At the same time a question mark still hangs over the future of Bowring's merchant banking subsidiary Singer & Fried-lander should an American hid

lander, should an American bid prove successful. Marsh has given the Bowring board until the weekend to consider supporting a 168p a share

satisfactory response. This means that if Marsh If successful, the takeover tions of the bid.

presses ahead with an offer for would have implications for the Bowning, it could be effectively Lloyd's market, which at the moment not allowed to own bidding in the dark, not know moment disbars outside groups more than 15 per cent of an

from taking an interest of more accepting house, such as Singer than 20 per cent in a member & Friedlander. The bank has so firm. In a lengthy statement far made no announcement issued yesterday, the mæket's committee said that it had con-sidered "alternative methods of control" on several It added that the committee

considered it should wait for the report of the Fisher workwhether it could in due course sider supporting a 168p a share cash and equity offer from the American group. At the same time the group has given a warning that it may press ahead with the same or a different offer if it did not receive a satisfactory response. for secret talks on the implica-

the bid and seems prepared to delay any decision until events become clearer. It seems likely that Singer, however, would have to be sold off or resign from the Accepting Houses Committee if the takeover went through.

Despite the uncertainties, Marsh is so far maintaining that it intends to continue with the bid. Mr John Regan, its chair-man, has said that he would abide by any ruling given by Lloyd's on the issue of foreign ownership. Yesterday Bowring's shares eased back 3p to 135p reflecting increasing market doubts that the bid will go

## Is £10 which, after compound interest of 10.33 per cent, its worth £16.35 at the end of industrial democracy plan

Management Correspondent Negotiations aimed at setting up a new industrial democracy structure within the Post Office are taking place between Sir William Barlow, the chairman, and the Post Office unions. It would replace the experiment with worker directors which ceased at the end of last year. Sir William wants to establish

two business policy councils with equal representation from top management and the unions. They would mirror the separate boards being established for posts and telecommunications when the two businesses split.

The policy council would have access to full accounting information and would also be given policy documents. Minutes of policy council meetings would be circulated at board meetings. but policy council members would not be represented there. The aim is for the policy

The aim is for the policy councils to become the main vehicles for staff participation in board-level policy. Sir William envisages that management participation would include the chairmen, managing directors and directors of finance and personnel. He hopes this highlevel participation would be matched by the general secrematched by the general secre-taries of each union.

The policy councils would deal with broader national issues than is feasible in the national joint council which is the summit of joint consultative and negotiating machinery at Policy planning and present. performance matters requiring

McCorrusodale 15p to 103p ML Hidgs 15p to 205p Peko Wallsend 10p to 415p Rio Tinto Zinc 10p to 352p

10p to 275p 16p to 240p

Smiths Ind



Sir William: opposed to union esentatives in boardroom

board attention would be in-

Sir William's proposals are being resisted by the Post Office unions because they fall short of direct board membership. A further meeting at which union counter-proposals are expected is planned next Thursday.

The ultimate decision on whether union representatives are to sit on the board rests with Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry. However, he has indicated that he will follow the Post Office chairman's guidance. Sir William is believed to be opposed to union-nominated directors on the ground that there is an inevitable conflict

of interest which impairs the

board's ability to take decisions.

rises for bank staff Labour Reporter A pay claim for a minimum

25 per cent increase for almost 70,000 bank workers is being submitted later this week to the major clearing banks.

The Banking, Insurance and Finance Union (BIFU) is backing its demands with a threat that bank workers may be prepared to take industrial action. The claim covers BIFU members in Barclays, Lloyds, Mid-

land, National Westminster and Williams and Glyn's Banks. As well as the across-theboard increase, the union is asking for rises of about 31 per

cent for cashiers and new

Mr Leif Mills, BIFU general secretary, announcing the claim, recalled that lest year data processing staff at Midland Bank went on strike.
"Among computer staff in banking we now have member-ship of about 35 per cent and obviously we have not done that recruiting lightly", he

"I trust that the banks will appreciate the importance of the data processing people to their livelihood, although of course I hope that we can reach a peaceful settlement."

Pay settlements due from

April 1 are complicated because there is no joint negotiating machinery for BIFU and the staff associations at Barclays, Lloyds and National Westmin-

BIFU withdrew from joint machinery in protest at lack of movement towards forming a single union for the banking sector. The three staff bodies in turn withdrew from negotiations on a single union and are in the process of establishing a new Clearing Banks Union.

Mr Mills said ; "I hope the banks are not going to be complacent. We want effective our problems. "However, if they continue

with this attitude our members will have to decide what to do and our members have got some

He said the claim might seem high but it had been drawn up in the light of statements by government ministers that the criterion should be the ability of the employer to pay of the employer to pay.

Banks profits were much higher than last year and, as a proportion of profits taken up by salaries, the claim would return employees only to their position in 1974.

### negotiations and we have had enough of the banks adopting Arabian crude previously, but the BP deal is believed to mark an Olympian detachment from the first move by Saudi Arabia to set up sub-contract process-ing arrangements with non-

### Arabia's stated-owned organiza-tion, to process 50,000 barrels a day at its European refineries. Companies outside Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) have bought Saudi

British Petroleum has gained

access to significant new sup-

plies of crude oil through an agreement with Petromin, Saudi

Aramco companies. Mobil Oil, which is a partner in Aramco with Texaco, Exxon and Standard Oil of California, said yesterday it was negotiating with Petromin after a request

for proposals last autumn. Petromin was said to be seeking access to European refining capacity of between 150,000 and 170,000 barrels a day.

### Sun Alliance rates up

Sun Alliance has increased its housebuilding insurance rates. From March 1 each £1,000 of cover will cost £1.50. a 20 per cent increase. Household building cover is being extended to include damage from the upward movement of

volves a relatively small amount of crude, it is seen in the industry as a coup for the company. BP is short of crude oil and the additional supplies will help to keep refineries operating at a time of low demand. A BP spokesman said the agreement had been struck

"under normal arrangements," but said that financial details were not available. Industry sources said that BP

may have access to some of the oil under the agreement, while the balance is likely to be marketed on behalf of Petromin and some returned to Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia's current pro duction of crude is about 9.5 million barrels a day, of which Aramco takes about 8 million barrels and the remainder is marketed by Petromin.

### Meat trader inquiry

The police have been asked to look into the affairs of Gilmore and Partners, a London meat trader which went into voluntary liquidation last month with debts of more than £1.5m. It was started six years ago by Mr Gerald Statcher, a Lloyd's underwriter who was awarded the CBE in the New Year's Honours List.

### **Bankers** unworried by Eurobond tax ruling By Our Financial Staff

The Drax station would increase coal-burning capacity and thus prevent coal output from falling. It would not only safeguard thousands of jobs in the industry but also create 4,000 jobs in the power industry the commission said. London bankers active in the Eurobond market expressed little concern yesterday over the Inland Revenue's decision that United Kingdom companies tapping the Eurobond market must make interest payments net of tax. Both loans will be disbursed as the projects progress. The terms of each instalment will depend on market conditions.

One banker looked upon it sightly annoying, obstacle, which could lead to an increasing use of offshore finance subsidiaries through which such issues would be routed".

Eurobond issuing banks have noticed a hardening of the Inland Revenue's attitude toits EEC partners think that this benefit should be set against the substantial deficit about the Eurobond market over the wards some of the more arti-ficial forms of tax evasion in last two years.

The Inland Revenue said the

change was the result of the abolition of exchange controls last October and that it "was no longer prepared to see one United Kingdom resident paying interest on a Eurobond gross to another United Kingdom resident."

At the moment British inves-tors, who have only had direct-access to the Eurobond market since the ending of controls, can acquire these bonds, which are in bearer form, which means there is no list of ownership, and claim interest.

Some bankers were worried, however, that the move by the Revenue would make United Kingdom issues, which are in any case a small proportion of the total market, more unattrac-tive, since British investors could still buy issues by foreign companies and have interest payments credited to a foreign bank. Foreign investors are un-likely to be keen to buy British issues and have to reclaim the

The Revenue stressed that the ruling will apply to new issues only, and interest on old issues will continue to be paid gross. The most immediate effect yesterday was to add to the attractions of steeling Furn the attractions of sterling Euro-bonds on the grounds that such a tax change would make fur-ther issues unlikely. Sterling straight bonds rose between and a point.

### Moss Moran action

A legal battle to stop the multi-million pound petro-chemical complex planned at Moss Morran and Braefoot Bay in Fife will begin in the Court of Sessions on January 29. The action has been raised by the Aberdour and Dalgety Bay Joint Action Group against the Sec-retary of State for Scotland who has already given the go-shead.

### PRICE CHANGES

Australia S Austria Sch

Beigium Fr Canada S

Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany Dm

Greece Dr

Italy Lire

Allied	3p to 79p
Ececham Grp	3p to 120p
Distillers	3p to 200p
ICL	10p to 470p
Johnson Matt	10p to 240p

Falls

Barclays Bank 9p to 406p Barker & Dobson 1 p to 222p Remrose Corp 3p to 47p Howard & Wynd 21p to 91p Lydenburg Plat 5p to 136p

20.8 29.49 67.50 2.69 12.51 8.65 9.38 4.06 99.50 11.48 1915.00

Rustenburg Startrite Eng Trough Mines Startrite Eng 8p to 47p
Trough Mines 5p to 215p
Waterford Glass 2p to 25p

Norway Kr 11.45 Portingal Esc 114.00 South Africa Rd 1.86 Pta 155.00 2.01 27.40 64.00 2.62 11.96 8.25 8.25 8.98 3.84 94.50 10.88 Spein Pia 155.00 Sweden Kr 9,64 Switzerland Fr 3,74 USA \$ 2,30 Yugoslavia Dur 52.50 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barrelays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency business.

## Rags to riches tale for brothers who launder shirts

## The men of fashion clean up

on the up-market road to fame and fortune by opening a dry cleaning shop in central London.

Yesterday the two brothers realized their riches by selling the United Kingdom side of the business to fashionwear group Tricoville for almost £700,000. Jeeves of Belgravia, the gentleman's gentleman of the clothes care industry is booming

business.

sells 10.98

148.00 9.24 3.52 2.24 48.50

According to those in the know, the upper echelons of Loudon's middle classes are queueing up to Have their shirts laundered for £1.25 and their two-piece suits cleaned for £4.70. Some are even prepared ings, Surrey-based manufac-turers of dry-cleaning and laundry equipment. Neil & Spencer also has a 10 per cent to pay thousands of pounds to have the valet service clean and care for their whole wardrobe. But Tricoville, which is paying £695,000 for the United stake in Jeeves International, Kingdom side and £80,000 for as does Tricoville, the balance

Ten years ago Sydney Jacobs a 10 per cent stake in the inter-and his brother Ronald set out national business, is interested in more than the laundry and

brush-up industry.

The group, which designs, produces, and markets fashion-wear, is hoping for a good return on the franchising and licensing of the name and idea. While it may be some time before there is a Jeeves located between every MacDonalds and Woolworth's the group is expanding. A Jeeves branch opened in New York last month and there are plans for others in Paris and Monte

The United States franchise

rights are run by the British Clothes Care Corporation of America Inc which is half

owned by Neil & Spencer Hold-

being held by the Jacobs Mr Sydney Jacobs, aged 35,

who will be staying with the business as a consultant, has worked band in glove with such fashion folk heroes as Ossie Clark and Zandra Rhodes. running fabric tests for them. He sees his business nowadays as "translating a service" and admits that the more the economic screw tightens, the better his company does, as suits and coats are cleaned and renovated rather than repaired. In the six months to October 31, 1979, pretax profit of Jeeves and its

for the whole of the previous Although Jeeves does many of the traditional valet services such as packing suitcases for customers, it does not yet rent

subsidiaries amounted to £96,000, compared with £70,000

ALISON MITCHELL

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### Japan and Sweden buy Iranian crude

Twelve Japaneses companies have signed agreements to im-port a total of more than 500,000 barrels of Iranian crude oil a day this year, the Inter-national Trade and Industry Ministry said in Tokyo.

The cost of the oil under direct deal contracts signed

direct deal contracts signed with the National Iranian Oil Company will average \$30 a barrel, it said.

The contracted amount is between \$10,000 and \$40,000 barrels a day and one half will cost \$28.50 a barrel while the rest will be sold at \$31.50.

The ministry said the oil would cover 11 per cent of Japan's oil needs.

In Stockholm, Svenska Petroleum AB, the Swedish state oil company, and Oljekonsumenternas Foerbund, the oil

state on company, and Oljekon-sumenternas Foerbund, the oil cooperative, have signed new contracts with Iran for deli-veries of 450,000 tonnes of crude oil this year.

### Smelter project halt

Kloeckner Industrie-Anlagen has not yet taken action over its role in a DM 1,000m (about \$250m) Siberian aluminium smelter project, after Aluminium Company of America's decision to suspend talks with he Soviet Union on the matter. kloeckner is a consortium leader. "We are waiting to see what happens", a spokesman said in Duisburg.

### Dutch changes call The Dutch economic outlook

requires drastic adjustments to government policies and measures to control wages would provide no solution, Mr Chris van Veen, chairman of the major employers' organisation, VNO, said at The Hague.

### Italian pay claims

The Metalworkers, Italy's largest union, plans to seek big pay rises in negotiations with individual companies later this year, according to union officials in Rome. Tokyo money policy

### Mr Haruo Naekawa, governor of the Bank of Japan, said in Tokyo that the bank would

maintain its present tight money policy, which it did not believe was leading to an economic "overkill". Bonn production up West German industrial pro-

duction rose a seasonally adjusted 1 per cent in Nov-ember against October figures, which have been heavily adjusted upwards preliminary ministry figures Foreign cars record

Sales of imported cars in Japan reached a record 60,200 last year, a 20.5 per cent increase over the previous year. Total vehicle sales last year rose to a record of 4.3 million up 8.6 per cent from 3.96 million in 1978.

### Chinese metal output China produced 34.43 million

tons of steel last year, up 8.3 per cent over 1978, the official Xinhua News Agency reports. Rolled steel output came to 24.76 million tons, up 12.1 per

### Spanish investment

Spain will invest 300,000m pesetas (about £2,000m) this year on development of energy sources other than oil, Senor Fernando Abril Martorell, the vice-premier for economic affairs said in Madrid. The largest investment will go on expanding nuclear energy.

### France buys less oil

France imported 10,312,977 tous of crude oil in November, down 2.3 per cent from 10,556,510 tons in October and 3.3 per cent below November 1978.

Improvement in profit to sales

Particularly encouraging results

from Hypermarkets and other Retail

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continued to serve the best interests

ratios in each of our three main

Carry warehouses have been

Wholesale Distribution has

of independent Retailers and

Caterers.

## UK manufacturers facing fierce competition from importers

## Sales war ahead in the trucks market

Competition among heavy truck manufacturers in the United Kingdom market is likely to be fiercer than ever during the is likely to be fiercer than ever during the next five years with several new model ranges due to be launched and a big soles offensive promised by the newly-formed British subsidiary of Iveco, Europe's second largest truck maker.

With demand for heavy trucks expected to rise only slightly by 1985, the big British producers, led by Ford, Leyland and Bedford, are certain to face increased pressure from importers. Foreign commercial vehicles took 23.2 per cent of the total market last year

Foreign commercial vehicles took 23.2 per cent of the total market last year against 21.8 per cent in 1978.

Signs of a long sales war came yesterday with Iveco UK's announcement of its plans to increase its share of the British market for trucks over 3.5 tonnes gross weight from 5.6 per cent to 10 per cent by 1985.

The group, which incorporates all the commercial vehicle output of Fiat. OM.

commercial vehicle output of Fiar, OM, Lancia, Unic and Magirus Deutz, sold 3,792 vehicles in the over 3.5 tonnes class

3.792 vehicles in the over 3.5 tonnes class in the United Kingdom last year and is hoping to boost this to 5.700 this year and 8,000 by 1985.

The new company will combine the activities of Fiat Trucks and Magirus Deutz, which have operated separately in the United Kingdom despite being under the Iveco umbrella since its formation in 1974.

Gas 'up by

60 per cent'

At the monthly conference of the West Midlands CBI Mr W. E. Blankley sales director of the West Midlands Gas Board,

was reported to have told in-dustrialists not only that the price of gas would rise but also there was no hope in the short term of increasing gas supplies to industry.

They were told that no com-

pany which did not at present use gas could hope to get it for some years and that firms which did use it and which had

plans to expand could not hope

to get increased gas supplies to fuel that expansion.

Mr Reginald Parkes, chairman of West Midlands CBI, said afterwards: "Industry is very worried about this but gas is being compared in thermal capacity with gas-oil, a direct competitor as a fuel."

Richard Evans writes: The Gas Board confirmed last night the

Board confirmed last night the

large increase in prices being negotiated with industrialists.

"Our present policy of contract gas, which is for major industry and commerce, is to relate charges to the current oil

"We have always said this

and given the present increase in oil prices if people who are

re-negotiating are surprised they are not being realistic.",

Technology Editor
Insac Products, the National

Enterprise Board subsidiary which handles the export mar-

keting of member companies' computer software, suffered a

setback yesterday with the resignation from its board of Mr Peter Adams, managing director of Systems Program-

ming (SPL).
This comes after the resigna-tion from the Insac board of Mr Len Taylor, managing director

of Logica, another leading soft-ware house.

No successor from Logica has been appointed to the Insac

board and the question of the company's continuing member-ship of Insac is in doubt. SPL said yesterday that Mr Don

Wilson, its marketing director, would maintain a liaison with

Insac but would not join the board.

**Linfood Holdings Limited** 

Sales

**Net Profit** 

Dividend

Profit after taxation

**Insac loses** 

second

director

By Kenneth Owen

companies

are told

companies.

formation in 1974.

Mr Frank Tinsdale, formerly managing director of Magirus Deutz and now appointed to head Iveco UK, said Iveco's



Mr Frank Tinsdale: aiming to overtake

aim was to overtake Mercedes Benz to become Europe's largest manufacturer. The United Kingdom was now considered major market in parallel with Iveco's home " markets of Italy, Germany and

In Britain, Fiat and Magirus Deutz will continue to operate independently at the sales level and the two marques will be retained. Fiar is better known for its heavy road vehicles while Magirus Deutz holds about 75 per cent of the United Kingdom market for 24-26 tonnes off-road building site trucks.

The two activities will now be supported by integrated management, marketing parts, service and financial control

Mr Tinsdale said the benefits of the merger would begin to be felt within six

be achieved until the group moves into new headquarters at Warrington costing £4m and due for completion in 1982.

The two producers within Iveco UK achieved a combined turnover of £27m in 1979 and are expecting a 40 per cent increase in 1980. The two dealer networks are to remain separate but Mr Tinsdale expects the total number of its dealers to increase from 75 to 90 by the end of

the year.

The formation of Iveco in 1974 as the The formation of tyeco in 1574 as the first pan-European commercial vehicle manufacturer caused speculation about the possibility of other groupings, but none has yet emerged. The aim was to set up a powerful, integrated organization to match the big American and Japanese

match the big American and Japanese manufacturers.

It was jointly established by Fiat and Klockner-Humboldt-Deutz, but the latter has now decided to sell its 20 per cent holding, and Iveco will this year become completely Italian owned. Magirus Deutz, however, has agreed a 10-year deal to continue to supply Iveco with engines. In its first few years, Iveco has been successful in removing duplication of products, standardizing component manufacducts, standardizing component manufac-ture and centralizing research and develop-ment work. It buys £40m worth of com-ponents a year from United Kingdom sup-

pliers.

Iveco estimates its share of the world truck market at 5-6 per cent and its 1978 sales at \$3,259m (about £1,500m). Last year its 14 domestic plants produced 110,000 vehicles in the 3.5 tonnes and upward class, against Mercedes-Benz's 180,000.

## Fines of up to £50,000 listed for breaking Rhodesia sanctions

The Times has obtained the

most comprehensive list yet to be provided of prosecutions West Midlands industrialists brought against companies and heard yesterday with alarm that the price charged to them individuals alleged to have broken Rhodesian sanctions and presumably to industrial-ists all over the country — for gas in 1980 may rise by as much as 60 per cent for some

Details were sought following widespread disquiet inside and outside Parliament over the decision not to prosecute large companies alleged to have broken oil sanctions. This led to accusations that the Government had dealt severely with "min-nows" while allowing big fish to get away.

The lists show that times un-posed on companies ranged from £50 and £150—for an offence involving the importation of cufflinks worth £126---to more than £50,000.

The Director of Public Prosecucion's office provided details of all cases it had brought, mainly under the articles of the Southern Rhodesia (United Nations Sanctions) Order 1968 Only one of tions) Order 1968. Only one of the six cases related directly Customs and Excise was the

only other agency to press charges, mainly under sections of the Customs and Excise Act of 1952. Altogether, it brought 22 cases in which a total of 31 defendants were involved. Of these, details were given of only 18. Three further cases, involving four defendants in

all, were unsuccessful. In the remaining case, the single defendant is now protected from being named by rehabilitation of offenders legislation. Customs and Excise explained

that in the 18 cases for which details are appended, a further four defendants were acquitted and a further eight are similarly protected by rehabilitation law. No further addition to either list is expected, although an appeal is pending in one case brought by the Customs and

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent British Aerospace expects to

Its four American jer engines will give it a remarkable take-

off performance, but the manufacturers claim it will be cheap

to operate.
The immediate and medium

future of the project was assured when it passed a review

Interim Statement for the 28 weeks

ended 10 November 1979

Interim dividend of 3.5p per share

Liniood Holdings Limited. Brettenham House, 14 Lancaster Place, London WC2E7[]

net of ACT (1978 3.0p per share)

BAe's 146 airliner

point at a recent British Aerospace board meeting. Until then
there were rumours within the
aerospace industry that the 146

there were rumours within the
aerospace industry that the 146

wins first orders

the Director of Public Prosecu-tions, involving 16 defendants. One case was wholly unsuc-cessful, while a further two defendants were not guilty. Excluding defendants protected by rehabilitation of offenders legislation, details are as follows:

Economist Newspapers and The Spectator (for carrying an advertisement encouraging people to take up residence in Southern Rhodesia), each fined £50 at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, April, 1974

John Waddington Publishers (for publishing article soliciting persons to take up residence in Southern Rhodesia in Bridge Magazine), fined 230 at Leeds Magistrates' Court, July, 1974. T. G. Scott & Sons and Bartlett Column Services (for running ad-vertisement in Chartered Surveyor Classified Supplement for assistant valuator in Salisbury), each fined £50 at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, June, 1974.

Gordon Richard Ward (soliciting recruits for Rhodesian armed forces), given a two-year con-ditional discharge on three counts to run concurrently.

Stewart & Lloyds of South Africa (doing an act calculated to promote the supply of goods to Southern Rhodesia), fixed £100 on each of two counts at York Crown Court. September, 1979. This case related to the supply of spare parts for a factory. Of the 18 cases for which details were supplied by the Customs and Excise, 14 related to the export of goods. Details were as follows:

The Superheater Co. fined £13,875 at Liverpool Crown Court in April, 1968, on a charge involving railway goods worth £12,490. Frank Knowles & Co, fined £1,400 at Oldham Magistrates Court in July, 1969 (textile machinery worth £4,859).

Leesona, fined 25,000 at Liverpool Crown Court in November, 1970 (parts for textile machinety worth £4,771).

Priest (Lindley), fined 522,000 at Liverpool Magistrates Court in September, 1970 (carpet yarn worth £158,000).

would be cancelled because of a lack of orders.

delivery to customers.

Up to the end of 1979 some £70m had been spent on developing the 146. By the end of this year the figure will have risen to £130m. Total launch costs will have reserved.

1979

498,013 419,602

(£000's)

4,489

1,184

1978

(£000's)

2,953

2,395

1,009

James Mackie & Sons, fined f10,500 at Liverpool Magistrates Court in July, 1970 (texnile machinery worth 20,375).

Taylor & Hargreaves, fined f1,500 at Liverpool Magistrates Court in Jennary, 1970 (carpet year worth 52,400).

Platt Bros Sales, fined £50,010 at Liverpool Crown Court in October, 1969 (textile machinery worth £200,000).

Elisons Tufting Machinery, fined £15,235, at Liverpool City Magistrates Court in May, 1970 (machines and spaces worth £50,000).

Lustre Fibres, fined £41,000, at Liverpool Magistrates Court in May, 1971 (man-made fibres worth £66,000).

Vapormatic, fined £3,000 at Wells Street Magistrates Court in March, 1972 (space parts for machinery worth £25,370).

C. Z. Scientific Instruments.

fined £5,000, H. G. Gibson fined £250, at Middlesex Crown Court in December, 1975 (model corrector worth £20,945). Compair Industrial, fined £7,000, Antony Pawley fined £350. Peter J. Skegg fined £100 at £ast Ham Magistrates Court in June, 1975 (air compressors worth £13,000).

£13,000).

Beck & Co (Meters) fined £3,500, John Creswell Sherwood fined £500, at Newham Magistrates Court in December, 1977 (petrol pumps and spares worth £27,000).

David West fined £500 at Aylesbury Crown Court in January, 1979 (motor vehicle spares worth £500).

1979 (motor vehicle spares worth 56,767).

The remaining cases for which details were supplied related to importing goods:

R. Ogden, fined £150 at Uxbridge Magistrates Court in January, 1973 (cult-links worth £126).

Exsud, fined £6,000 at Hull Magistrates Court in May, 1974 (ferrochrome worth £24,152).

Ismail Gulam and Ismail Adam, each fined £90 at Horseferry Road Magistrates Court in October, 1978 (copper art work, trays and plaques worth £4,000).

A. F. Cook sentenced to 12 months prison sentence, suspended, M. J. Catlin fined £1,350 at Bedford Crown Court in November, 1978 (copper art work, trays, plaques, etc worth £31,000).

An appeal is pending in this case, according to the Customs and Excise; no date has been set.

### **Building** chief sets targets for 1980

British Aerospace expects to be able to amounce the first a drastic worsening of the oil sales for its new 146 airliner to crisis, the project is safe up to sales for its new 146 airling to crisis, the project is sale up to one British airline and over- and beyond first flight due in seas customer in the near the spring of 1981.

This is six months late according to the original programme, as a 70-seater and a 100-seater the delay having been caused for airports with short runways. by industrial action and short-By John Huxley Contractors must aim to start work on 135,000 private homes during the coming year, Mr Ronald King, the new president of the House-Builders Federa-tion, said yesterday, when launching a 10-point action ages of materials. British Aero-space is confident it can catch up by the end of 1982 when it will have 16 146s ready for

Mr King promised vigorous action to end moregage short-ages, increase the availability of building land, reduce planning delays and improve the inlustry's marketing efforts. He said that the mortgage problem should begin to ease

later this year as interest rates started to fall. Nevertheless, the availability rather than the cost of mortgage finance would contime to worry prospective housebuyers. There was evidence that the

Government was beginning to understand the reality of future land shortages and the effect these had, Mr King said. "Recent amendments by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to structure plans to release more housebuilding land are a welcome step in the right direction."

The federation's programme also includes a commisment to secure changes to redress the balance of power between local authorities and applicants. This would mean "reducing delays and detailed interference in It will seek amendments to he development land tax that

the development land tax that will distinguish between windfall gains and gains made by bousebuilders in the normal course of trading.

The target set for the industry by Mr King is modest, bearing in mind the big slump in the public housing sector. Early indications are that fewer than 100,000 public homes were started last year, the lowest total since the Second World War.

Mr King's target also cor-Mr King's target also cor-

responds to the actual number of new private sector homes

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Need to remember commitment to long-term economic revival

From Mr Jamie Stevenson From Mr Jamie Stevenson
Sir, I was disturbed indeed to read your correspondent, Caroline Atkinson, reporting that "capital projects are (the) next likely targets for public spending cuts". As she rightly states, the "practice of cutting into the public sector's investment has been strongly criticized in the past (and) the present Government has adways shared the view that it is wrong shared the view that it is wrong to reduce capital spending just because it is easy "

because it is easy."

All the more reason, therefore, to be alarmed at your correspondent's next conclusion that "it seems likely that the Government's desperate search for more savings will lead it to cut investment programmes in the time-honoured fashion". I for one certainly hope that this will prove to be an inaccurate prophecy and that this Government will avoid such a cynical abrogation of its commitment to long-term economic revival and growth in the United Kingdom,

which itself is so dependent upon the continued provision of the necessary infrastructure and maintenance of existing capital

The construction industry provides one-half of the fixed capital formation undertaken by the public sector and has suffered the greatest damage of all from sharp and massive cuts made in the past in capital investment programmes as an expedient response to financial constraints, notably at the time of the IMF intervention in 1976.

of the IMF intervention in 1976.

Both this Government and its predecessor recognised the damaging, disproportionate and excessive scale of those cuts, and a wide-ranging consensus has since developed amongst ministers, officials and members of the construction industry that this should never be allowed to happen again and that there should be a stable programme of capital expenditure upon construction by the public sector. Indeed such a policy was

Confirmed implicitly in the Government's latest White Paper on public expenditure in November last year, as well as being explicitly articulated in the Secretary of State for the Environment's press statement at the same time.

at the same time.

Let us hope that governmental, parliamentary and public opinion is not so cynical, fickle and short-sighted as your correspondent's claims suggest and that, when the key decisions are taken over the coming weeks and the full White Paper on public expenditure plans is published in March, the "seed-corn" of the nation's future economic prosperity is preeconomic prosperity is pre-served and not sacrificed. Yours faithfully,

JAMIE STEVENSON Director of Economic Affairs, National Federation of Building Trades Employers, 82 New Cavendish Street, London, W1M 8AO.

### Why accounting for steel corporation's losses must include added value

From Mr E. H. Woolf Sir, In his letter (December 17) Professor A. H. Thornton eloquently pleads the humanitarian case against the imminent axing of British Steel imminent axing of British Steel plants. At a time when economic factors alone are considered by those in high places (both in and out of the steel industry itself) ir is salutary to have these social factors so starkly placed before the reading public.

It is vital, however, that one major misconception in Pro-

major misconception in Pro-fessor Thornton's case be identified. He declares that he, as a taxpayer, is prepared to as a taxpayer, is prepared to continue to subsidize British Steel, thus implying that its losses are being funded out of taxpayers' money. This is in fact not the case, for two important reasons which are generally overlooked: 1. British Steel funding is

made under Section 18 of the Iron & Steel Act, 1975, and bears interest at approximately pears interest at approximately 111 per cent per annum (as per March, 1979, published accounts). The notal interest burden on the British Steel Corporation during its last complete financial year was no less than £197 million, of which more than half went to the British Government. This form of corporate funding is entirely of corporate funding is entirely different, in both character and financial effect, from straightforward subventions out

2. The notorious PAYE system, in computing taxes by reference to the personal circumstances of employees, has the effect of masking the true incidence of taxation on British Steel. Employment-based taxa-tion at British Steel amounted to nearly £400 million in the period to March, 1979—con-siderably in excess of its reported losses of £309 million! The entire policy of closure is Oxford, based on this "loss" figure, January

and completely disregards the fact that an even greater sum is clawed back via employment-based taxation; clearly no steel industry in the world today can finance that level of burden, coupled with the interest charges referred to under (1) above. Viewed in this light, Pro-

fessor Thornton's case can be

supported on rational economic grounds. The British Steel lanagement continues to follow archaic accounting conventions, and does not publish a state-ment of added value. If such a statement were published it would show a dramatic increase in the added value per head from around £4,800 to over £5,000 per head between the 1978 and 1979 accounting periods; considering the present state of the steel industry world-wide, this is no mean achievement.

London, NW3. January 4. From Vice Admiral Sir Peter

## £990 for four hours' work

Sir, I asked an estate agent to help me to sell my quite modest house. He measured it, recommended a price and had the particulars typed on one sheet of paper. Before he could circularise it some one got in touch with him and as a result my house was sold on Is the equation right? Is it the sport at the selfing price. result my house was sold on the spot at the asking price. Total amount of work, including typing, say four hours. The estate agent will receive a fee from me of £990.

The was £100.

Is the equation right? Is it not time that the estate agents reviewed their charges?

JOHN BOURGOIN, 24 Ainstelle Road, Ealing W.F.

mean achievement. wean achievement.
Yet while totally false criteria continue to be used as a basis for industrial policy there can be little hope for industrial revival in the United Kingdom One wooders or what Kingdom. One wonders at what stage of our decline the penny will drop. Yours faithfully,

E. H. WOOLF, 20 Chesterford Gardens, Hampstead,

Gretton Sir, I suggest that Sir Charles Villiers should now offer 6 per cent in cash and a further 10 per cent in British Steel bonds, to be repayed when financial profitability is reached. Then the workers will have a direct stake in their industry. Yours faithfully, PETER GRETTON,

l asked a surveyor to look at the slightly more modest house I am buying instead. He took the best part of a morning on the inspection. His report, which is many pages long, must have taken several hours

### Buying British: our market seems easier to penetrate From Mr E. Ira Brown

Sir. As a confederation whose members have international ex-perience of marketing both in-the United Kingdom and inthe United Kingdom and in Europe, we can understand the frustration of Sir Michael Edwardes with European chauvimsm.

Imported goods are harder to sell in France and Germany compared with the United Kingdom. This is because our long trading history and propensity to import makes our markets easier to penetrate than those in France and Germany.

in France and Germany.

However, generally speaking, imported goods cannot compete successfully with a well-designed, reliable and available British product. When the product is right it is not necessary to use chauvinism as a selling point. Yours faithfully, E. IRA BROWN

Director, British Importers Confederation, 69 Cannon Street, London EC4N 5AB.

Waiting in hope by television From Mr W. D. Pitt

Sir, A few weeks ago one of your correspondents wrote to say that he had been unable to relicence his car at the Post Office as he had received no reminder from the authorities.

I now find that I cannot relicence my television set for the same reason; and my local Post Office tells me I must await the reminder. So far I have waited one month, and now

operate my set illegally; but hopefully. W. D. PITT, 8 Bellamys Lane, Burnham Market,

### Thanks to the Inland Revenue

From Mr F. M. Courtney
Sir, Methinks Her Majesty's
Inspectors are being unfairly
lambasted in your columns. On
December 3 I wrote to the Inspector in Bath asking for my
coding to be adjusted and he
replied on December 20 saying
that he had done so. I did not
claim special circumstances:
but I would not like his help at
the festive season to go unthe festive season to go unremarked.

Yours faithfully, F. M. COURTNEY 30 Coniston Road

## Britain's energy strategy and the role of nuclear power

From Mr Norman Jenkins Sir, Opposition to the building of nuclear reactors, in spite of its apparent strength, seems to its apparent strength, seems to have been dealt a severe, if not stunning blow by the recent decision to go shead with a new £2,000m programme. Now, only two weeks after the announcement, a survey of the major publications notes a virtual cessation of protest.

Before the situation becomes accepted as inevitable—although some measure of nuclear-powered generation is

nuclear-powered generation is certainly unavoidable—a word of caution, if not protest, should be sounded in an area of even greater importance. The place greater importance. The place of nuclear in relation to other proven methods using coal, oil or gas, to combined heat and power (CHP), to the alternatives of wind, wave, tidal, geothermal and fusion power, the imminent production of substitute natural gas (SNG) and to continuing well-funded energy research, has yet to be spelled out.

out.

Such energy strategy planning should anticipate individual industry policy statements but it is very evident from each announcement that government decisions on major policy developments in every case are made only one at a time and in the light, for instance, of the impact of coal shortage, of increased gas demand, of short time working in the turbine industry. The impact of any one of these on overall national energy strategy appears to be neglected if not ignored at least by correspondents and commentators. Heaven help us if the Government's advisors are equally unconcerned.

a new nuclear programme in re-lation to the real need for elec-tricity. As published data shows, the demand for electri-city is falling, not necessarily city is falling, not necessarily because as a ration we are working less hard, but possibly for the contrary reason. Our "Save It" efforts have coincided with vastly increased efficiency in the use of electricity in improving lighting output, motor controls, astonishing reductions in consumption resulting first from transistors and now chip devices in electronics.

£2.280m. If these turbines cannot be used in the new nuclear stations, why not?

I hope it is not exaggerated to be as acute as at the time of sinking of our two remaining statleships, the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, in 1941; authority oblivious to the obvious but hitherto unencountered merace. vices in electronics.

We have yet to equal the electricity demand of 1973, the year of energy trauma, and need not do so fur years to come, especially if we continue to recognize the United Kingdom's former absurd and indeed stupid waste of fuel in using electricity for snace and water heating.

for space and water heating.
Publication of fuel-use balance sheets, related to capital expen-diture, research effort and energy tariffs right across the whole field of strategy, could and should result in public reaction and greater involvement— and a more balanced view to-wards a realistic nuclear programme. In view of the recent decision

leapfrogging another—or at least a government pronouncemade only one at a time and in the light, for instance, of the impact of coal shortage, of increased gas demand, of short time working in the turbine industry.

The impact of any one of these on overall national energy strategy appears to be neglected if not ignored at least by correspondents and commentators. Heaven help us if the Government's advisers are equally unconcerned.

Where the ministries certainly appear to be lacking in fore thought is in consideration of gas-fired stations still incompany to the lacking in fore the 7,500 megawatt oil and thought is in consideration of gas-fired stations still incompany to the stations of the stations are still incompany to the stations of the stations are still incompany to the stations are still stations are still as a station are still stations.

plete? It is a small point, perhaps, one of a number of asso-ciated issues, but this involves somewhere between £760m and £2,280m. If these turbines can-

we should be given the facts on which to evaluate all major decisions affecting energy strategy. Either the electricity industry is hiding major evidence or it has too much confidence in the eventual outromement of its own forcesses. not of its own forecasts but the irretrievable position into which the nation can be man-ocurred. oeuvred. In the meanwhile, this industry, virtually alone without change, will continue to waste

change, will continue to waste the same proportion—and mind bogging total—of fuel as before 1973, two tons for every one turned into electricity.

Much the same could be said of gas and plans for SNG. Competition between these industries is destructive of the national interest. More than ever there is a growing need for an independent Energy Council to replace the Electricity Council.

To paraphrese Briand, energy is much me serious a thing to be left to generating men. We should be under no Husion about the warlise emergency.

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN ENKINS,
Whitehill

Whitehill, Ewshot, Farnham, Startey,

emerges from

## ment val

VENSOR

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. Ira Brown

Westland Aircraft implicitly in is lated with ast year, at well active articulates the press of the p

a two year crisis on is not.

Westland is through the eye of the storm. only a miniscule proportion of the massive on is not to the Provided it has learned from the past mis-nort-sighted at the past mis-ar's claims at the takes and does not allow its financial conat's claims at its takes and does not allow its tinancial content in the left decide trols to slip again, keeps in touch with the oter the decide labour force, fights shy of fixed price content in the left with the plan tracts and manages to increase productivity, the plan the fittice is assured.

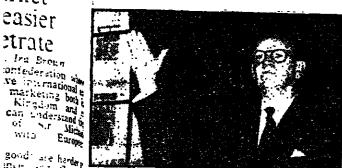
The state where his tracts and manages and manages are the state of the state of future is assured.

What sort of future there is for a group prosperit.

What sort of future there is for a group prosperit.

Capitalized at £464m and with retentions in the increasingly cash-hungry helicopter business is another matter, especially with the Economic Aria, indications of growing overcapacity in the deration is Beild, world market. endia atrest

As it is, provisions and losses on the Lynx helicopter and hovercraft contracts have made a welcome exit from the figures. The near-disastrous Lynx contract with the r British. MoD, which accounted for £40m of last year's £144m helicopter turnover, will have



ith the Property Lord Aldington, chairman of Westland

S because our ke our ke worked through in the first half of the many our tage current year. There could even be around metrate than the Elm clawback from these provisions beand German, fore any possible compensation from the review poaru on some roup has made a

incl. When the For the year ended last September, the the not have absence of provisions, which plunged the previous year into losses of £2.9m, has produced pre-tax profits of £15.3m after a £750,000 settlement to Vickers. This was rather better than the half-year figures had led analysts to expect. Coupled with the dividend, covered more than twice by current cost earnings, being more than restored to 5.7p a share gross for a yield of 8.3 per cent, the shares jumped 11p to

> Westland is not all that forthcoming about current trading and the order book, though reasonable overall, is patchy in parts. The big Arab contract for the supply of 250 Lynxes now appears to have - gone by the board, though something may remain from the pieces. But it has recently picked up a German order and two others are in the offing.

For the medium-term however a great deal hinges on the Sea King replacement since this will determine how successful the group will be in cracking the all-important civil helicopter market. In the hovercraft division, where turnover last year was static at £10.3m though without provisions on the British Rail contract there was a pre-interest profit of £550,000, the dull longer-term prospects have been offset by the recent £45m Middle East order for 20 RN 6's even though these have been taken ut a fixed price!

Despite the absence of the previous year's 15m customer prepayments which helped o improve the gearing, the balance-sheet s apparently showing no extra strain and nterest charges fell sharply from £2m to only £148,000. In the current year, expecta-ions are already being pitched as high as 20m pre-tax and there is the glamour of reing rated as a defence stock to keep the hares on a recovery tack.

Gold dealings

### **Jnravelling** he mystery

ne of the great mysteries of the gold mar-et is the size of the turnover that has taken lace over recent weeks. All that one does now with any confidence is that it takes

Opec surpluses to drive the metal price substantially higher. Beyond that there are few who have any precise knowledge of what is going on.

It may be that United Kingdom resident involvement in the bullion market is still extremely limited, but the fact remains that since last October the United Kingdom public has at least had the right to trade in gold if it so wishes—and provided that it can afford to. More information cannot, of course, guarantee that all investors make better investment decisions. But it does nevertheless seem desirable that all participants and potential participants in a market should be as well informed as possibe about the nature of the market in which they may be dealing.

Figures on the weight of gold transacted in the London market are apparently supplied to the Bank of England daily, but, it would seem, on the basis that confidentiality is respected. That might seem rather odd in the sense that the London bullion marget only operates courtesy of the authorities.

It may be that there are good reasons for the authorities not to release the figures. It could be argued that they are only gross figurés and make no allowance for what can be substantial inter-house transactions; that they might highlight highly significant deals on any particular day to the possible detriment of a particular house or the London market in general; or that London figures alone would not be particularly useful in what is an international market.

If such arguments weigh heavily with the Bank, then it should at least consider publishing some figures in retrospect to give a better idea of the size and development the London market. Nor would some detailed attention to the bullion market in the next Bank Quarterly Bulletin come amiss.

Hogg Robinson

## Speculative

Poor interim figures from Hogg Robinson provide a fair summary of insurance brokers' current woes and beg the question as to where sector share prices might be heading but for the timely influence of would-be American predators.

Profits are down 19 per cent at £2.73m mainly as a result of a substantial drop in overseas and reinsurance earnings. Although Hogg's overseas exposure is relatively small—around a third of the total -currency moves have lopped as much as £350,000 off the results. At the same time Hogg is being squeezed by slow payers in the reinsurance market as underwriters increasingly hold on to commissions to take advantage of high interest rates.

Those factors apart, Hogg reckons business is fairly strong given the softness of rates in most lines of insurance and the group is banking on some second half recovery. However, with its main underwriting agency. Is: end of the Lloyd's market's computer leasing fiasco a much reduced underwriting contribution seems likely for the full-year and profits may not exceed £8m against last

But the shares up 1p to 86p yesterday, where the likely p/e ratio would be under 8 and yield possibly over 9 per cent, are firmly underpinned by takeover speculation. Hogg Robinson as the largest Lloyd's firm, and as yet without a solid United States link, is seen by some as a prime potential target for a bid should Marsh & McLennan eventually get the green light from Lloyd's

for a full takeover of C. T. Bowring. If, however, such approval were to be forthcoming from the Lloyd's committee the whole British broking sector would be up for grabs and some of Hogg's bigger rivals would almost certainly provide more excitement.

Meanwhile, Lloyd's-whose chairman, Mr Peter Green is a Hogg Robinson director, is clearly hoping the Fisher Committee due to report in April will provide the solution to its dilemma on foreign ownership. Yesterday's announcement will give confidence to Marsh in its move for Bowring in that it indicates that the committee is making efforts to find a more satisfactory

### Economic notebook

## Why the Community should tax oil

after. It will be even harder to make any agreement stick.

For the problem which Britain faces is not simply one for this vear. Unless something can be done, the problem will get worse each succeeding year.

The common agricultural policy has limitless ability to consume money, something which will be reinforced when the Community is enlarged by the addition of Greece. Not merely will the Greeks produce goods which have to be bought up by the Community, but they will add their voting strength to the Italians and the French in pressing for a more liberal treatment of Mediterranean pro-

For Britain, this could make a bad situation much worse. For the Community as a whole it poses problems no less severe. We are approaching a financial crisis in the Community: some time within the next two years it is likely to reach the limit of the funds provided for it by the existing Finance Regulation, which furnishes it with the proceeds of all tariffs on manufactured goods. tured goods, all food levies and the equivalent of up to 1 per cent value added tax.

There is a way in which the finere is a way in which the Community could solve its own financial crisis, and the absurdity by which one of its poorest members is its largest contributor, and do something to lay the basis for stable growth in the 1980s. It is by means of a tax on all imports tax on oil imports.

Britain's North Sea oil has the larger problem of our rela-tions with the EEC, but always in an essentially negative way. There has been vague mention of the desirability of a common energy policy, but when one looks more closely at what our partners want it is a very different animal from the common agricultural policy.

The CAP subsidizes producers at the expense of consumers. In energy policy the suggestion is that consumers should be subsidized at the expense of producers.

Since Britain produces less food than it consumes but will be producing more energy than we need during the 1980s, we hardly expect to benefit from that sort of policy.

Nor indeed are we expected to. What has been suggested is that we should make a conces-sion on North Sea oil, charging users of it in Germany less than the market price as a sweetener to get their help on the budgetary question.

Prospects of a net balance of

payments gain

Such a proposal is clearly nonsense. It would mean trading one injustice for another. It would mean that instead of open subsidies through the Community Budget we would be paying covert subsidies in the form of cheap oil. And in a world where the western economes look set for a decade of slow growth and inflation because they find it difficult to assure adequate supplies of energy, keeping energy costs down is the exact opposite of what we should be doing.

There is a much more positive way of proceeding. If the Comway of proceeding. If the com-munity were to impose a tax on all imports of oil, it could raise very substantial quantities of money. Last year the EEC imported about 3,500 million barrels of oil. If an import duty of only \$1 a barrel ware of only \$1 a barrel were imposed on that scale of imports, the Community would have a revenue of £1,500m if all of it went into the Community coffers. This is 50 per cent more than our total net contribution this year.

British self-sufficiency in oil means that we would have a ner balance of payments gain from such a tariff. For the effect

Mrs Thatcher is going to have trouble getting the reduction of £1,000m in our contribution to the EEC Budget which she is after. It will be even harder go down the American road of holding down prices of domestic

> To see how this would work, one should assume that the world price of oil is \$30 a barrel and the EEC imposes a tax of \$1 a barrel. If the United Kingdom needs to import 10 million barrels of oil a year (because of the kinds of oil which it produces) and can export 12 million barrels (the figures are purely for illustra-tion) we shall be paying in \$10m to Community funds.

> But, because our producers will be able to sell in a European market where the price is \$1 a barrel higher, the balance of payments will be receiving a net benefit of \$12m less \$10m, or \$2m a year.

Since we shall be exporting more oil than we import, our producers will be getting more money in extra profits than we shall be paying out in levies on those kinds of oil which we need to import. By imposing a windfall profits tax, the Government could ensure the extra profit went whells to the extra profit went wholly to itself if desired.

Greater reliance on indigenous

energy resources

Other EEC countries would not be in this desirable position. For a country such as Germany, the tax which it paid on its oil imports would be a straight contribution to the Community budget; and on those grounds we have to execut a certain reluctance about any such scheme.

But, as Britain's partners never tire of telling us when it suits them, it is wrong to dismiss a policy just because it benefits or harms one country more than another. It is, no doubt, not the fault of France that they have no large oil deposits while Britain does; but it is not the fault of Britain that it is a small island with limited cultivable land.

Any tax on the use of energy sources from outside the Community must encourage greater dependence on ail indigenous energy sources; and, on the basis of agricultural experience, our partners feel that that is a good thing.

But should we be taxing energy imports at all? Is there

not a risk that this will make our industry uncompetitive? Not if the extra tax revenue which is raised is used wisely to improve the position of industry in other ways. Indeed, in the longer run, it is the best thing which could possibly happen to industry of Britain or of the rest of the Community.

The price rises decreed by the Opec countries in 1979 will deal a body blow to the western economies during this year. But we have to come to terms with the fact that if western economies achieve anything like a reasonable rate of growth the real price of energy is going to rise.

going to rise.

This can happen either through the Opec countries putting up their prices or through the western nations putting up energy taxes so that they keep the benefits for themselves. One of the greatest mistakes we have made since 1973 is to shield energy consumers from the true scale of the Opec price rise.

Imposing an import tax on oil would help undo that mis-take. It would also provide a substantial and buoyant source of revenue from the Community in a way which would help the country which is worst treated by the present budget If the EEC is serious about

coping with the problems of the 1980s, is should be starting plans for this now.

## Micro-chips: the need for a management-labour pact

Acknowledgment that industrial relations are crucial to the introduction of new technology emerges from the papers submitted by both employers and trade unionists to the National Economic Development Council yesterday.

Whatever the effect on total employment numbers may be, one thing is certain: many job specifications will have to change and keep on changing if microelectronic technology is to be applied successfully.

This in turn will demand from employers a fresh approach to managing people and from trade unions more flexibility about demarcation lines, along with less inter-union jealousy. If this were accomplished we should have achieved two revolutions—one technological, the other in industrial relations.

The penalty of not tackling the industrial relations ques-tion properly is that the intro-duction of microprocessors will be delayed in whole sectors of British industry. This may lead them to become uncompetitive and ultimately to wither.

That the two sides' leaders now recognize both the signifi-cance of microprocessor tech-

long way from getting it accepted at industry, let alone company and plant, level.

The problems are multiplied by the fact that the new technology, with all its consequent changes, is being introduced during a period of national economic stagnation and high unemployment. Insecurity about present employment, let alone future job prospects, makes an unpromising launching pad for fundamental man-

power restructuring.

It is significant that Japanese industry, which is in the forefront in exploiting new technology, gives a lifetime guarantee of employment to workers. Companies are com-pelled to diversify and expand output in order to honour this guarantee. It also fosters high standards of industrial training and education to make a work-force which is flexible and adaptable.

The Department of Employment study group, which recently reported on the man-power implications of microelectronic technology and whose report forms the basis of the submission made by Mr Prior, the Secretary of State, to

It found that most companies claimed that any reduction in employment which become necessary as a result of new technology could almost cer-tainly be achieved by natural wastage. It goes on to say that if this is the case then there is

clearly scope for companies to enter into "no redundancy" agreements with their unions. This would do much to defuse fears of unemployment. But, if it is to work, it is essential that unions accept greater flexibility in the deployment of jobs, in the deployment of jobs, including geographical mobility. The Confederation of British Industry, is right in proposing, as it did yesterday, in a tripartite programme of work on the outlook for employment. The first task would be to get as much agreement as possible on the nature of the potential unemployment and the manimplications of micro-

electronics.

For the effects will vary from industry to industry and from region to region. At least there would then be a common basis from which companies and unious could start to build relationships afresh.

Patricia Tisdall

## President Carter's trade war

Wasoington

America's grain futures markets are open again after their two-day forced closure, and now traders and farmers have a whole new set of problems to worry about.

Trading in the markets has government decree in peace-time, but then the White House never before set out to club the Kremlin over the head with bushels of wheat, maize and soyabeans. The consequences of President Carter's actions will sweep across the international landscape.

The Russians had another poor harvest last year and American officials had expected Soviet imports for the 12 months to September 30 this year to total about 33.5 million tonnes—about 25 million tonnes of it from the United States. Then came the invasion of Afghanistan.

President Carter, who did not want to violate the five-year grain pact, which had been concluded by President Ford in 1975, decided on Friday to limit grain shipments to the USSR this year to eight million tonnes and force the cancellation of the further 14.8 million tonnes of orders placed by the Russians for wheat, maize and soyabeans.

To try to limit the damage that this could do to the markets the authorities closed them for two days to give traders time to think. They also decided to use government funds, amounting to roughly \$2,250m, to takeover all the Russian contracts and place the grain booked for the USSR in government-financed stores.

The White House said flatly believed that would force the USSR to reduce its livestock herds and that the meat shortages confronting the Russian people as a result would in time serve as a lesson to the Kremlin on the cost of its adventure in Arghanistan. To no small extent the success of this America ploy will depend on the Kremlin's ability to secure grain supply sources outside the United States.

President Carter wants allied countries to say that they will not increase grain shipments to the Soviet Union as a result and officials from Canada, the EEC, Argentina, Australia and Brazil have been invited to discuss this question in Washington tomor-

The United States has always been the Soviet Union's main supplier of grain and American officials doubt if any country can fill its shoes in this con text. For example, the United States last year supplied no less than 15.3 million tonnes of the total volume of 19.6 million tonnes of coarse grains imported by the USSR. Fresident Carter's decision

David Blake | President Canter Sussians to

## Frank Vogl examines the implications of US measures against the Soviet Union

reconsider their agricultural plans. The present climate hardly suggests that the Soviet Union will quickly manage to become a large-scale grain buyer in the United States again. In-deed, there is a chance that the White House will refuse to re-new its annual six to eight million tonne grain export agreement with the Russians next

Some of the grain now coming under American government ownership will go in the form of aid to developing countries. The White House has also been talking about using large quantities of grain to produce alco-hol for energy. But launching a major " gaso-

hol" programme raises big technical problems and several members of Congress have already expressed doubts about spending large sums of govern-ment money on a "gasohol" industry.

Having decided to block grain shipments to the USSR President Carter now faces the per-sonal problem of winning the support of American farmers in an election year. Farmers fear that the grain being stored by the government will overshadow the markets and depress grain

that the Russians may well have tried to buy more than 25 million tonnes of grain in United States markets this year and that prices would have gone higher because of this.

An indication of what farmers think of the President's deci-sions will come on January 21 when Democrats in the State of Iowa take part in a Democratic Party presidential candidate selection meeting.

Mr Carter's decision to use grain as a weapon against the USSR has implications stretching well beyond agriculture. The Government's big grain purchases will add to the domestic budget deficit at a time when the President is trying to keep the deficit as low as he can. The grain embargo could also deal a \$3,000m blow to America's foreign trade balance this year.

More important, the President's decision could produce complications right across the board of East-West trade. He has said that he will block sales of American high technology equipment to the USSR and he may lean hard on the Euro-peans and the Japanese to do the same.

The scale of East-West trade may also be reduced by curbs on American credit granted to the USSR and by White House requests to allied governments to curtail their own lending to the Soviet Union.

Only a few weeks ago President Carter ordered the freez-in gof all official Iranian assets in United States banks and still more recently he advocated international economic sanctions on Iran. This action, coupled with the new measures against the Soviet Union, strongly suggests a new and determined willingness by the American authorities to deploy economic wearons to the full in international political battles.

Businessmen involved in prices.

Many are angry with the before them the prospect of an President, because they think era still greater uncertainty.



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LONDON PARIS ZURICH GRAND CAYMAN GUERNSEY STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1979

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T M Farley

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## Business Diary: A new engineering chief? • It's their life

Now that Sir Monty Finniston nd his committee have unveiled ne plan for a new authority
sort out the professional
igneers and some of the probms of our manufacturing inustry, the question is: who
ould head the authority if and
hen blessed by government?
There is Sir Monty himself, decidedly spry 68 and until cently chairman of Sears ngineering, part of Sears oldings, as well as being rmer head of British Steel. e was originally a metal-

rgist.
He said yesterday that if fered the job he would consider it." A name on a lot of lips that of Sir Robert Clayton, thnical director of the



ip of a new engineering authority?

General Electric Company since 1968 and an impressive chairman of the microelecronics committee at the and managing director of the Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development.

Sir Robert has never been a ing up to 65 this year—in

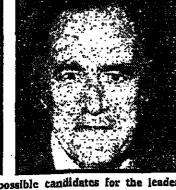
Sir Robert has never been a April.

notable supporter of the idea April.

If the new authority ran to of a new authority but be is not the man to think of quiet retirement even though he reaches 65 next October. That is roughly when the Govern-ment would be bringing in legislation for an authority.

Another possible contender is Lord Flowers, the physicist who has been rector of Imperial College of Science and Technology since 1973. He is 55 and has a reputation for





has been showing a lot of

the new authority would take

of Mechanical Engineers.

r Robert Clayton (left), Sir Arnold Hall and Lord Flowers: possible candidates for the leader-

radical action when occasion demands.

Sir Arnold Hall, chairman distribution of the control of next five years the recently established Business History Unit, based at the London School of Economics, will be compiling a six-volume Dictionary of Business Biography which will detail the business activities of about 1,000 people stretching back to 1860,

a president, the suggestion going the rounds is that Prince Charles should be invited. He It is doing it, the unit says, to supplement the Dictionary of National Biography "which is widely regarded as inadeinterest in industry lately and was recently made an hono-rary Fellow of the Institution His father was formerly president of the Council of quate on business leaders". Engineering Institutions, the body many of whose functions

Strong words considering that the DNB, which will be cele-brating its centenary in 1985, out its work, is regarded as the definitive biographical dictionary.

Dr Leslie Hannah, director of the unit, goes further and says: Basically if someone became an MP or was a member of the local hospital management pation and only gentlemen got in the DNB."

The unit's biographies will specifically concentrate on the the leading 100 companies in time member for a period. the economy, as well as specialists in certain other areas. It standable changes will include personalities who nationalization and in all the

Oxford University Press, which publishes the DNB and this autumn brings out the volume covering the 1960s, was more than interested in the new work yesterday. "It sounds like a very worthy enterprise". said a spokeswoman who, at the same time, defended the DNB's record of covering businessmen this century.

 British Shipbuilders is losing another of its senior executives. A. Ross Belch, chief executive Lower Clyde shipbuilders Scott Lithgow, has given notice brating its centenary in 1985, that he plans to leave the BS when the unit expects to bring subsidiary at the end of this Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin,

British Shipbuilders' chairman, is himself retiring in March

when his present contract expires and will not be around to see Belch's successor installed. sumer advice centre where she Belch has been a doughty committee they got in. But fighter for his company and being a businessman was not played a leading role in the considered a gentleman's occu- campaign over the Labour Government's nationalization plans for the industry. But he managed to make the transition from private to public sector business activities and achieve- with reasonable ease and served ments of the men who have run on the BS board as a part-There had been under-

to retire at 60 in order to develop a number of "new business interests." His departure will bring to

circumstances he had decided

an end a career in the industry spanning over 40 years and will present the BS board with the problem of finding a successor. At the end of last year there was an upheaval on the Upper Clyde when Archie Gilchrist was fired from his job as chief executive of Govan Ship-

Belch's parting appears to be rather more amicable. In the present straitened circumstances of British Ship-builders in particular and of world shipbuilding generally, the Scott Lithgow job will be a tough one to fill.

A consumer adviser faced with unemployment when the conworks is closed by local authority spending cuts has, I am told, been assured by the their best to find her suitable alternative employment. The jobs she has been invited to consider to date are those of trainec surveyor, parks attend-ant and gravedigger. Not a choice we should like to have been called to advise upon.

Ross Davies

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salary offered.—Box O222 F. The Times.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that for the year 1980 the THREE GENERAL TOURTS of the COUNTRATION OF THE ROYAL SCHOOL FOR THE BUMD. LATHERHIAD. SURREY will be held at the School on Fonday the third day of March and on Monday the second day of tune and at the London Office 132/254 Waterion Road. London, S.E.1 on Monday the first day of December at 2.00 p.m.

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## FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

## Stability in accounting

seen by Mr Morpeth

A three-year period of stability is expected to follow the introduction of current cost accounting said Mr Douglas Morpeth, Inflation Accounting Steering Group chairman.

Speaking at a Financial Times conference yesterday he said he hoped there would be no basic changes made to the accounting standard for at least three years once it was pub-

Mr Morpeth said the group's proposed changes to the Exposure Draft 24 should lead to a Current Cost Accounting Standard being published on March 31, 1980.

Although the proposals still had to be agreed between the two main accounting bodies, the Accounting Standards Com-mittee and the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies, Mr Morpeth stressed that the steering group were unanimous on the main

changes.

Under the proposed changes to ED 24 a company would not have to produce both full-scale current cost accounts and historic cost accounts. Mr Morpeth said that if a company wished to publish its accounts under the CCA method then the historic cost accounts would have to be shown only as supplementary information. Mr Morpeth said the defini-tion of a large company which

had to follow the standard would be in line with the proposed definition contained in the Government's Fourth Directive outlining the size of companies to fall within the scope of CCA. It is expected the Fourth Directive will become legislation in about 18 Stock markets

## A fragile balance of confidence

case of institutions moving in so that one good order sends whanever prices fell for a little prices soaring cheap " buying. Many brokers Trading in remain convinced that the FT small. Tuesday's indications of index is now within 10 per cent of the bottom which means that control were treated with reit does not in general pay to sell shares and buy them back. Jobbers and others are more Borrowing Requirement we doubtful but are content for some still say, is too high.

the crowd. Confidence is not cracking, at least at present, thanks to the strong overnight showing on Wall Street; the verdict of the United States Commerce Department's chief economist of

the moment to go along with

Electronic Rentals put on 6p to 96p. There are high hopes that profits are surging as exceptional items progressively disappear from the figures. Profits of around £19m against less than £15m seem in prospect. Philips have 34 per cent of the shares.

"a moderate and relatively brief "recession; a feeling that the steel strike could still be settled before stocks run down; and tentative signs that the money supply is beginning to grow more slowly. However, this confidence is fragile, and it is far too soon to say that a break out in shares from the present con-

Dealers were a bit busier 423.5. There was no strength than usual. That is to say, they or size behind the buying. had plenty of business until 11 Jobbers, onplussed by the mood, am when it dried up. Normally and mindful of the overdraft they are sitting on their hands by 10 am. Once again it was a case of institutions moving in the case and arrived and strength only 1p to 236p and Unilever tion of the US has a 20 per the heart of engineering, and with a further 4p rise to 220p.

Banks did not share in this Banks did not share in this cost of carrying stock overnight, by 10 am Once again it was a cost of carrying stock overnight. Banks did not share in this cost of carrying stock overnight, and willis Faher the previous day's gain with a further 4p rise to 220p.

There was some activity in the previous day's gain with a further 4p rise to 220p.

signs that bank lending is growing more slowly had Barclays 9p off at 406p and Trading in gift edged was National Westminster 5p weaker at 335p. Lloyds held its loss to only 1p at 295p. Properties tended to go a bit serve, and today brings figures for the Central Government

better on vague interest rate hopes and ahead of next Wednesday's interim bulletin. Borrowing Requirement which, Stock Conversion gained 4p to 362p. More than doubled half-However some shorter dated stocks managed gains of 1-16c. A few managed more, as in Treasury 8 per cent stock 1980-82 which rose \( \) to 89ft, and time profits and dividend increase from Imry had the shares 20p up at 505p. Insurance broking shares Funding 5 per cent 1982-84 which gained 1 to 771. However were still buoyed up by hopes of full United States bids, all, that is, except Bowring which shed 3p to 135p as the bid intentions of the United States

Marsh and Mclennan were scrutinized by the Office of stirred.
ICI mirrored the mood, rising 4p to 363p while Glaxo was good for an 8p gain to 448p. BOC International edged ahead Fair Trading. But C. E. Heath added 3p to 203p and Minet went 1p harder to 102p. Here the US Corroon and Black has 20 per ceot. Stenhouse moved ahead 2p to 74p (Continental Corporaby 1p to 583p while Beecham inched forward 3p to 120p. Metal Box, shaking off fears of the steel strike, conceded

aldi (1)

There was some activity in breweries. Distillers, still on the spirits price increases rose 2p to 200p and Highland, where a reply to the Hiram Walker bid is awaited, 1p to

Decca spun up 14p to 314p as buyers hoped for an early sale of recording and music pub-lishing interests to Polygram and of a bid for the rest of the group afterwards, with Racal still favourite. A bid for Decca seems more likely than not, at some stage, but it is feared in some quarters that the Poly gram negotiations have reached a sticky stage.

Equity turnover on January 8 was £88.163m (13,708 bargains), Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph were Tanganyika Cons, Consolidated Gold Fields, Racal, Shell, Rio Tinto-Zinc, ICI and Marks and Spencer.

-(-) -(5-2) -(-) -(-) 7.5(6.3)

### 0.41(0.33) 0.76(0.56) 0.57(0.27) 0.14(0.01) 4.6(4.1) 0.23(0.31) Ailsa Invst Trst (I) Hollas (I) Imray Prop (I) Marier Esis (I) \_\_(\_\_) 24\_58(19.78) 2.6(3.6) -(-) 67.7(57.4) 4.6(4.4) 0.8(0.7) 3/3 —(2.7) 4.0(1.0) 22/2 —(—) Elsewhere in Business News dividends

—(—) 12.9(11.0)

there were some losses, as in Treasury 9 per cent 1981 which fell 1-16 to 94 3-16.

Mediums and longs hardly

## McCorquodale 12pc advance

McCorquodale, the specialist

printing-to-engineering group, saw improvements in most of its major activities which helped to boost profits by 12 per cent and push up turnover by 18 per Pretax profits went from £4.1m to £4.6m and turnover

rose from £57.4m to £67.7m with associated companies contribut-ing f4.3m of the total for the year ending September 30, 1979. Mr Alastair McCorquodale, chairman, said that the major part of the profits increase came in the second half, when the UK companies performed exceptionally well in continuing difficult trading conditions.



Mr Alastair McCorquodale,

Although the group is still profit in the current year as and is 0.3p gross mo making losses in North America, falconer, the US security forecast made at the there is a "realistic chance" of printing business, is moving into rights issue in June.

more specialized and less competitive areas. McCorquodale's £2m acquisition, Cox and Wyman, which was bought from Thomas Tilling last May, produced its forecast £125,000 profits contribution before interest charges of about £80,00. Profits in the thermo-plastics division fell from £160,000 to

£70,000 after a move into larger premises. The engineering operation lost £14,000 because of the strike after a promising

start to the year.

The final dividend has been proposed at 6.95p gross, making a total of 10.7p compared with 9.7p in 1978. This represents a 19 per cent increase for the year and is 0.3p gross more than the forecast made at the time of the

## Inflation at Akroyd

3.0(2.5) 2.0(0.98) 2.5(1.2) 1.0(Nil)

y Alison Mitchell a demand for sterling as a petro-Current cost adjustments for currency would lead to falling be year to October 5, 1979, interest rates and a return of By Alison Mitchell

Latest results

Earnings

Smithers almost £3m.

Against an historic pre-tax profit of £11.1m, the current cost operating profit amounts to £8.3m, with the bulk of this coming from the £2.68m adjustment for monetary working capital. Retained profits ment for monetary working 530,000 capital. Retained profits full highest from a historical £4.2m to a 555,000.

Although the current year likely to centre on the financial futures market with the charbulent conditions, chairman Mr David LeRoy-Lewis is confident that the company is well set to take any available advantage. An initial reduction

Any expansion plans are

in the public sector borrowing the group made a £7,500 contrirequirement combined with a bution to the Conservative and decreasing rate of inflation and Unionist Central Office.

Gold working profit at West Driefontein increased from

R87,300 to R114,000 in the

quarter while Kloof's working profit went from R48,500 to

As foreshadowed, Marier

R65,300.

## French food chain merger

for the proposed merger be nese expects earnings declines tween two French food retailing in the first and second quarters La Ruche Picarde.

The merger has already been approved by the board of Ruche Picarde, whose members control 56.45 per cent of the company's capital. The new group to be formed will be one of the biggest food retailing groups in France, with annual sales in excess of Fr11bn (about £1.19m).

The terms proposed involve an offer by Docks de France of one Fr1,000 convertible bond plus a cash payment of Fr1,400 for every five Ruche Picarde shares presented.

Before this operation is carried out, Ruche Picarde will pay its shareholders an interim dividend for the 1979 financial year of Fr6.

Celanese optimistic

Celanese Corporation helped by a strong export market and other factors expects to report 1979 earnings up about 25 per cent over 1978, according to Mr John D. Macomber, president.
Fourth quarter earnings, however, declined by about 22 per cent from a record 1978 quarter

Tablitate has a great a contract with Cabinda Gulf Oil Company and Angolan State Oil Agency Sonagal for the supply cent from a record 1978 quarter

Terms have been announced Mr Macomber said, and Cela-

Amatil profit details

the earlier reported rise in after tax profit to A\$31.70m in the year to October 31 from

### International

recovered inflationary costs. ENI oil contract

State oil group, ENI of Italy says its subsidiary Nuovo Pignone has signed a \$20m contract with Cabinda Gulf Oil

of the general economic slow-

Amatil of Australia says that

A\$30.21m, previously stemmed from a number of factors in-cluding excellent profits from The tobacco division main-tained its profits, despite a lack of market growth. Intense com-petition and the impact of un-

## Camford rises 12.8 pc despite strike Camford Engineering, the Sons and will acquire all quarter and showed an 8.3 per Stevenage-based metal press-remaining shares of the sherry cent rise in the same period the ings group which supplies the and port wine concern compulprevious year.

car industry, bucked the trend in the sector by producing increased profits and improved turnover.

Pre-tax profits rose by 12.8 per cent to £2.5m while turn-over went up by 28 per cent to £37.5m in the year to September 30, 1979.

The growth was in spite of the engineering strike and last winter's Ford dispute and the group pointed out that in the last five years it has adapted to industrial difficulties, parti-cularly during the winter months.

A 10 per cent increase has been proposed for the final dividend, making 4.05p gross and giving a total of 9.12p compared with 8.9p the previous year. The group is also proposing to increase its capital from 10p a share to 25p with a one-for-ten scripisme.

## Seagram stake in

Sandeman tops 90pc Seagram has acquired 90.7 per cent of the shares outstanding of Geo G. Sandeman

Forecast from **Emess Lighting** 

Emess Lighting, which is currently placing 36 per cent of its equity, is likely to make £330,000 for rhe year to June 30, 1980. This compares with £51,000 in 1976/7. The company, which makes domestic and commercial light fittings has reversed into the suspended Era Ring Mills which has taken over Firstsquare Managementthe main asset of Emess. The placing, at 80p will raise almost £340,000 and share dealings will start on Monday.

Record prices boost

As foreshadowed, Marier Estates is now recommencing ordinary payments with the declaration of an interim dividend for the year ending March 25, 1980 of 1.428p gross. Interim results for the six months to September 29, 1979, show metax profits of show pre-tax profits of £149,027, which includes £128,041 trading profit on sales

Marler resumes

ordinary dividends

Record prices boost
Gold Fields Group

December quarterlies in the Gold Fields Group showed that its gold mines received an average price 27.7 per cent higher increasing it to almost \$400 an ounce.

Average working costs per ton rose by 1.9 per cent to R31.48 compared with the previous

£128,041 trading profit on sales of property and investments increased from £12,767 in 1978 to £20,086 in 1979. Earnings per ordinary share are 1.80p, having been calculated after taking into account a £664,046 surplus over cost on disposal of investment properties, less applicable taxation and a transfer to general capital reserve of £625,076.

### Equity & Law reach £901m New business figures for 1979

were reported yesterday by Equity and Law Life Assurance, including both the parent society and the managed funds offshoot, with individual unitlinked contracts a buoyant feature. Total sums assured rose from £896m to £901m. But annual premiums (including annuity and managed fund busi-ness slipped from £19.3m to £16.9m and single premiums from £29.8m to £27.8m. To the individual, annual premiums of £11m (10.2m) the contribution of unit-linked life assurance contracts rose to £2.4m (£1.3m). In addition, the new unit-linked contract for the self-employed launched in mid-October produced annual pre-miums of almost £200,000.

## **Business**

**EQUITABLE LIFE** In 1979, Equitable Life Assurance's net new annual premium income increased by 13 per cent to £20.6m (£18.2m).

(1978, £33.im). A particularly notable feature was the 45 per cent increase in new annual premiums for ordinary life pretricting for ordinary tree business. New premiums from group pensions business consisted of annual premium income of £13.7m (1978, £13.4m) and single premiums of £2.2m (1978, £3.4m). In addition, Sun Life Pensions CRUSADER INSURANCE

Crusader Insurance reports 1979 results for new life assur-ance and annuity business com-pleted in United Kingdom and overseas branches: New annual premium income exceeded £8.7m (£7.4m); after deducting reassurances. £7.8m (£6.6m). Single premiums and consider-ations for annuities after deducting reassurances exceeded £9.4m (£7.6m). Ordinary and group life sums assured ex-ceeded £1,157m (£870m): after (£670m).

SCOTTISH EQUITABLE Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society announce total new premiums for 1979 of £36m, compared with £26.7m in 1978. New annual premiums were £14.6m (1978, £14.5m). Single premiums amounted to £21.4m (1978, £12.2m): this large increase was mainly due to sales of the Society's Single Premium Investment Bond.

new premium income for the surances, were: Life assurance group of £65m (1978, £63.9m).

This comprised annual premiums of £34.4m (1978, £30.8m) of 9 per cent following a 41 and single premiums of £30.6m per cent increase in 1978.

## **Options**

Traded options business remained brisk, though slightly less so than the day before. The number of deals fell from 717 to 664, but both are well away

to 664, but both are well away from Monday's 293.
Racal options pushed Consolidated Gold into second place. A total of 182 contracts were arranged in Racal while the total in Cons Gold, reflecting profit taking in bullion, fell from Tuesday's 206 deads to 105.

Business in conventional options was also reasonably brisk. In three monthly options, calls were made in Rothman, Northern Engineering, Lister, Lourho, Grand Met, Howard Tenens, and Premier. International Standard Electric Corporation (Convertible on and after June 1, 1969, into Common Stock of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation)

To the Helders of

Telephone and Telegraph Corporation)
Notice is hereby given pursuons to the Indenture dated as of December J. 1986 (the "Indenture") under which the 5% Convertible Debentures due 1988 (the "Debentures") of International Standard Electric Corporation were issued, and to the Agreement dated as of December J. 1968 between International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the Trustee under said Indenture, that the conversion price at which the Debentures are convertible into Common Stock of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has been edited defective January 1, 1980, from \$66.75 to \$68.97 per share of Common Stock.

International Telephone and Telephone Stock.

International Telephone and

Te the Holders of International Standard Electric 61,2 Convertible Sinking Fund Debeniures Due 1989

(Convertible on and after May 15, 1970, into Common Stock of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation) Telephone and Telegraph Corporation)
Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Indontary
dated as of November 1, 1989 (the "Indenture")
under which the 63% Convertible Staking Fond
Debentures due 1989 (the "Debenture") of
Informational Standard Effective Corporation
were issued, and in the Agreement dated as of
November 1, 1989 between international Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the
Trustee under said Indenture, that the conversion price at which the Debentures are convertible into Common Stock of Informational Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has been
adjusted, effective January 1, 1980, from \$50.00
to \$50.25 per stars of Common Stock.

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation January I. 1980

International Standard Electric Corporation 54 Sinking Fund Debentum Due February 15, 1988

To the Holders of

Telephone and Telegraph Corporation)
Notice is heaving given pursuant to the Indenture dated as of February 15, 1988 (the "Indenture") under which the 62 Sinking Fund Debentures due February 15, 1986 (the "Debentures") of International Standard Electric Companition were issued, and to the Agreement dated as of February 15, 1988 between International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the Trustee under said Indenture, that the conversion prior at which the Debentures are conversion into Common Stock of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has been adjusted, effective January 1, 1980, from \$54.70 to \$54.07 per share of Common Stock.

International Telephone and

International Telephoneand Telegraph Corporation

ITT Sheraton Finance N.V. 64% Convertible Subordinated General Debeniures Duc 1989 Convertible on and after February I, 1978, into Common Stock of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and Guaranteed on 2 Subsetlinated Pasis by ITT Sharaton Corporation of America)

To the Holders of

Notice is haveby given parametes to the Indenture dated as of July 16, 1969 (the "Indenture") under which the 62% Convertible Subardinated Gazzanteed Debentures due 1989 (the "Debentured") of ITT Sheraton Finance N.V. were issued, and to the Agreement dasid asso July 15, 1963 between, the agreement dasid asso July 15, 1963 between, later outlined Telephone and Telephone and telephone craitor and the Trustee under said indicature, that the conversion price at which the Debrotarts are convertible into Common Stock of International Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telephone Telephone and Tel

International Telephoneand

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Have Times will travel. If you're planning a journey The Times is just the ticket.

Our holiday and travel columns are published every day and carry a host of advertisements

that'll help you make a fast getaway. Cheap flights to world wide destinations, package deals to the sun or snow, villas on the Mediterranean, South Sea cruises or adventure treks through Darkest Africa.

Wherever you're going the place to start is in The Times Classified pages.

THE TIMES

New Life

New single premiums were £12.2m (£12.9m). New sums assured were £254m (£250m).

Sun Life Assurance reports that following 1978's 40 per cent increase, further progress has been made in 1979 with total figures for 1979, net of reas-

ISE Finance Holdings S.A. 45% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986 (Convertible on and after January 1, 1967, into Common Stock of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation)

To the Holders of

Telephone and Telegraph Corporation)
Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Indontarie dated as of March 1. 1966 (the Todenture Junior which the 4½ Sinking Fund Debentures due 1986 (the Telephones) of ISE Finance Holdings S.A. were issued, and to the Agreement dated as of March 1. 1966 het were international Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the Trustee under said Indenture, that the conversion price at which the Debentures are conversible into Common Stock of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has been adjusted, effective January 1, 1980, from \$41.00 to \$40.72 per share of Common Stock. International Telephoneand Telegraph Corporation

James y 1, 1986

(Convertible on and alter August 15, 1968, lata Cammon Stock of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation)

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Camedian Pri
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Intellige
Hassa-Fergan
Royal Trust
Sengram
Steel Co
Talcorp
Thomson N'A'

Recent Issues

I was price in parentheses. \* Ex dividend. † Issued by lender. † Nij paid. a (10 paid. b £20 paid. I Pully paid. g 150p paid.

The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 132.86 on January 8, against 133.64 a week earlier.

Eurosyndicat

## Boardroom the previous announc announced Distiller active price increases of the light in a same increases in a same increase in a same increases in a same increase in a same in by P and O

Mr P. G. Cazalet and Mr G. C.
Hoyer Millar have been made
non-executive directors of P and O
on the resignation of Sir John
Saunders and Lord Cromer. Mr
J. F. Denholm, a non-executive
director, becomes a non-executive
deputy chairman in addition to Sir
Eric Drake.



Consult Mr Gordon Planner

in 101 and aler on Mr Gordon S. Planner has been of constantine International Trading

stantine International Trading Company.

Mr I. J. Fraser has been apointed chairman of Lazard Brothers in succession to Mr D. Meinerthagen, who will be retiring in March. Mr A. P. R. Clive and Mr A. C. Wrigley become directors of Lazard Securities.

Mr S. Willoughby is appointed deputy managing director of Mardon Son and Hall.

Mr Richard Williams has been apointed by American International Underwriters (London) as managing director and senior officer for all companies operating in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

Mr S. M. Strange has been apointed an executive director of Alexanders Discount.

Mr J. F. R. Amoore, Mr D. M. Frost and Mr D. J. Rigby have become directors of King Trailers.

Mr S. J. F. Lamb has been made a director of Roustead (MSL).

Mr A. R. Fleming, Mr J. P. Newman and Mr l. O. S. Saunders have become directors of Jardine Fleming, Hongkong.

Mr D. F. Martin-Jenkins has resigned as chairman of Ellerman Harrison Container Line and as a director ond has been succeeded by Mr W. M. Graham, Mr D. A.

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and supplying Harrison Container Line and as a director ond has been succeeded by Mr W. M. Graham. Mr D. A. Lloyd and Mr J. V. Sampson have also resigned as directors. Mr R. A. Dalzell, Mr A. J. Chamberlain and Mr R. H. S. Dilley have joined the board.

Mr D. C. Brown and Mr R.

lain and Mr R. H. S. Dilley have solved the board.

Mr D. C. Brown and Mr R. Jones, both members of the Alfred Booth parent board, become directors of Alfred Booth Properties. Mr A. Mr. Gossage, general manager of Alfred Booth Developments, becomes a director of that company and Mr A. J. Bickerstaffe, general manager, joins the board of Booth Trading.

Mr John Notley has been made a director of Brown Boveri Kent (Holdings). He remains a director of Brown Boveri Kent, of which he has been appointed chief executive and managing director.

Mr J. A. Smith has been appointed managing director of Flatt Saco Lowell.

Mr D. J. Bowler, director of farm machinery sales and service, Massey-Ferguson (United Kingdom) has been appointed director of marketing, Europe and world export operations, for Massey-Ferguson. Mr Bowler's successor will be Mr Peter Barton, currently director of European business de-

will be Mr Peter Barton, currently director of European business development at Perkins Engines.

Mr Con Folkes has been appointed a management director of John Folkes Hefo. He will continue as managing director of JFH Steel.

Professor Roland Smith has been Professor Roland Smith has been appointed non-executive chairman of Sharp Unquoted Midland Investment Trust. Mr N. C. Tabbot-Rice and Mr R. R. Meinertzhagen become joint managing directors and Mr S. D. Sharp a non-executive director.

Mr S. D. Sharp a non-executive director.

Mr John B. Bareup has joined the board of the Reliance Mutual Insurance Society.

Mr Bill Burns is now branch manager and vice-president of National Westminster Bank's Chicago branch, Since 1977 he has been accounts executive and vice-president of the bank's San Francisco marketing office. cisco marketing office.

Mr Jack Mawdsley and Mr
Charles Novotny have been made
assistant managing directors by
Tarmac Roadstone (Northern).

Mr Eric Kendall has joined the

## Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank ..... 17%
Barchays Bank ..... 17%
BCCI Bank ..... 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17% C. Hoare & Co .... \*17 % Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank ... 17% Nat Westminster . 17% Rossminster ..... 17% TSB ..... 17% Williams and Glyn's 17%

\* 7 day deposit on sums of £10.000 and under 15%. up to £25.000 15°.%. over £25,000 15°.%.

### Wall Street

Tuesday.

Among computer issues, Honey-well gained 11 to 661. Digital Equipment 2 to 692 and IBM 2

GOLD fed sharply in today a down \$05.50 from yesterday's and closing in New York at NEW YORK, COURT, 15n, 604.00; Feb, 609.00; March, April, 8666.00 June, 8445.2 ST44.30: Sep. 3763.20.

SILVER fell substantially in sympathy with gold, Futures were limit down. Jan. 319.00-201.00c: Feb. 321.50c: March. 327.50-239.00c: May. 355.00-353.00c: July. 357.35C. Sep. 332.10: July. 357.35C. Sep. 332.10: July. 358.30c. July. 358.30c. July. 358.30c. Sep. 368.30c. COPPER was raster. Jan. 100.80c: Sep. 368.30c. March. 105.10-105.50c: May. 104.30c. July. 104.70c. July. 104.30c. July. 104.70c. July. 104.30c. July. 106.20c. March. 107.00c: May. 107.60c. July. 108.60c; Sep. 109.40c. July. 104.60c; Sep. 104.35c; Sep. 143.35c; Sep. 143.35c; Dec. 131.70c; Mar. 133.20c. COTTON was pyshed down by specialists.

**Commodities** 

### Discount market

Money Market

Treasury Bills (Distr)
Busing Relating
2 months 15% 2 months 15%
2 months 15% 3 months 25% Secondary Mki. &CD Bales (\* 5 16%-16% - 6 minths 16%-16% 16%-18% - 12 months 15%-15

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone: 01-638 8651 The Over-the-Counter Market

I Ne OAGL-DIS-Codings Maryor								
1979 High	9/80 Low .	Company	Price	Ch.ão	Gross Div(p)	VIG 10	•	P/E
99 50 223 101 353 92 129 156 61 153 300 232 34 80 56 84 190	73 38 185 63 140 88 100 109 45 115 242	Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill Deborah 17½% CULS Frank Horsell Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins Torday Limited Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings	74 38 222 93 353 92 110 109 60 115 250 222 184 76 56 82 184	#11171111	6.7 3.8 13.8 5.0 17.5 7.9 12.8 16.5 5.2 7.2 31.3 14.3 0.8 12.0 2.6 4.4 11.5	8.6 11.6 15.1 8.7 6.3 12.5 6.4 4.6		*4.4 *2.5 *6.5 10.2 5.7 *8.5 *3.5 10.1 *5.8 *3.5 11.9 5.5 7.1

\*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

New York, Jan 8.—Stock prices began a powerful surge soon after midday that continued until the final bell. New York, Jan 9.—The stock market pushed broadly higher this morning in heavy trading adding to the strong gains scored late on Tuesday.

Advances led declines better than five-to-one and the Daw Jones industrial average rose eight points.

Steels, which led prices higher on Tuesday, continued to advance. Bethiehem Steel rose 11 to 251 and Republic Steel 2 to 262. US steel had yet to trade.

Among computer issues Hopey.

Gold falls \$63.50

Jari Ind Deere Deliz Air Detroit Edison Disney, Dow Chemical Dresser Ind Duke Prost Estern Medak Evans P. D. Estern Medak Evans P. D. Estern Medak Evans P. D. Estern Medak Evans Medak Evans P. D. Estern Medak Evans Medak Eva

vas at 6317.20 (\$720) a

ng — Cash, \$908-912. hree \$277-79. Settlement, £912.00. \$,700 pans. £2,710-20 per metric ton; three \$2,2815-25. Soles, 120 tons. \$2,2850-65. Settlement, £2,765. \$50,000.

daily price of or at £165; the

Foreign exchange report

Sterling Spot and Forward

Sterling had another good day on foreign exchanges yesterday, its value against a basket of currencies rising a further 0.2 to 71.1 at the close, the highest since mid-Sept.

The pound was almost a cent in been steadied by central banks during the day. D marks rose from 1.7130 to 1.7115, Swiss francs down against the dollar at the outset, but as dollar selling developed—prompting further intervention by the Bundesbank and

Gry.—English fred fob; Jan.
50; Jan-March. 598; Abl-June.
East coast. All per tonne cil UK
5 staich
60 Grain Fotures Market (Gafta).
60 Grain.—BARLEY was easier: Jan.
55 March. 594.90; May. 299.05;
293.65; Nov. 297.50. Sales.

Copper was steady.—Aftermoon.—Cash wire bars £1.002-1.003 a netict ton; three months, £1.002-29, Earles, 3,500. Cash cathodes, £9.70-74; three months, £1.002-1.006. Sales, all ione, Morning.—Cash wire bars, £1.019-20; three months, £1.03-2.5 settlement. £1.020. Sales, 12.000 tons. Cash cathodes, £982-87; three months, £1.015-19, Settlement, £987. Sales, nll tons.

TiN was barely stoady.—Afternoon.—Standard cash. £7.270-90 a metric ton; three months, £7.170-70 a metric ton; three months, £7.170-70 a metric ton; three months, £7.170-70 a metric ton; three months, £7.190-7.210. Sales, 340 tons.

A large shortage of credit in the discount market yesterday was relieved by the Bank of England via purchases direct from the bouses of a moderate quantity of Treasury bills and a small number of local authority bills.

In the market, conditions were rather outers than of late. The content of late. The content of late is the same of late. The content of late is the same of late. The content of late is the late of late is the late of late is the late of late.

In the market, conditions were rather quieter than of late. The houses' preference for selling paper in these conditions, rather than borrowing the money to run them, was reflected in gentle downward pressure on rates for secured funds.

From an opening around 15! per cent and morning trading in the band of 15! per cent to 15 per cent, rates tended to ease further in the late part of the afternoon, so that books were eventually ruled off within a band of 15 per cent to 13 per cent.

The pricipal adverse influence upon the market was the payment of the 35! per cent "call" upon Treasury 14 per cent 1998/61. In addition, bank balances had come through from Tuesday a small amount below target and tax transfers exceeded Exchequer disbursements by a small figure. The only plus items were small uer Treasury bill maturities and small decline in note circulation.

Rates Bank of England Minhmum Lending Rair 17'6 (Last changed ib 11.79; Cleaving Bank Base Raie 17'6 Discount Mkt Lunia; Discount Mkt Lunia; Gvernight, Righ 15'9; Weeh Pland, 15'4-15'4

First Class Finance Houses Mkt Paters) Figure House Base Rate 17%

Sterling: Other Markets

**Dollar Spot** Rates \* Treland quoted in US currenty \* Capada \$1: US 50.8565-0.8568

**EMS European Currency Rates** 

39.7897 7.7239 2.48308 5.84700 2.74362 0.868291 1150.79

Gold t-nid fixed: am. \$369.25; an obnice : pm. \$607.20 by \$610.

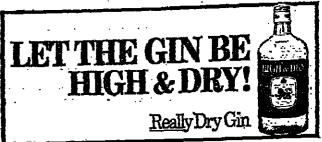
**Euro-\$ Deposits** 

Author	ized Units, Insur	ance & Offshore	Funds
1970-26 High Law Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1970/80 High Lord Bid Otter Trust Bid Otter Yield	1978/96 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield 139.5 111.9 Prop '5' Sond 139.2 148.6	1979/70 Right Low Sid Offer Yield Sid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield 227,2 176.1 Equity Find 222.5 253.6 173.0 Doi:10.1
Authorized Unit Treets	94.7 31.9 Euro a Geo Luc 54.6 66.05 4.25 94.5 E1.6 Exter Viel 175.7 84.7 10.24 126.7 113.2 Do Accum 114.0 123.8 10.44 62.7 31.3 FW East Lor 64.4 68.2 20.4 72.5 83.1 Do Accum 72.4 77.6 2.06 72.7 80.0 FTTS 99.4 63.5 8.11	95.5   25.2 fai B Bond   88.3   93.0   126.3   116.1 Man   B Bond   113.5   121.9   126.5   106.6   106.0   12   12   12   12   12   12   12   1	136.8, 145.3 Money Fnd 150.6 155.4, 144.4 Do (A) 156.4 141.0 123.7 Actuarial Fund 123.7 146.6 130.5 GIN Edited 140.0
Abbey Unit Treet Manager: 12-60 Gatenouer Rd. Aylenburg, Bucha 0006-3041 45.9 60.6 meetical Greth 65 8 43.5 5.4 52.1 24.4 United 55.4 66 General 66 6 67.9 3.6 55.2 101.7 Gith & Fland Int 90.2 301.3	90.7 77.2 Do Accuma 76.5 E1.2 6.13 208.9 176.3 General TS1 172.7 185.7 70.4 231.7 280.0 Do Accuma 286.4 30.7 9 7.04 120.3 101 f High Income 97.6 183.8 10.34	116.9 109.9 Money Pen Acc. 116.9 123.1 187.2 104.7 Do Initial 187.2 112.7 Rechive Life Austrance	140 & 120 3 Do A 140.0 233 T 19-1 Ret Annolly 729 229 T 195.3 186 S immed Ann 133 166 5 125.0 195.3 international 108 7 Property Growth Pressions & Annulities Lid. 103 J 125.1 All-Weather Ac 144 4 171.1 143 Investment Pad 120 0
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129 4 11.1 4 Hambro Pud 167.1 114 6 6 63.1 120 177.3 Dn. Record FT 194.6 111.6 6 63.1 120 177.3 Dn. Record FT 194.6 111.6 6 63.1 120 170.3 196.8 Dn. Record 136.4 141.7 5 124	97.9 62.0 Do Acruim 97.0 185.9 5.00 34.0 21.6 Overseds 33.3 30.0 3.40 41.1 25.7 Do Acruim 37.3 49.3 3.40 69.3 25.3 Righ Yield 53.0 59.3 10.08	91.3 65.0 2nd American 77.5 62.0 122.0 10.0 9 2nd Sup Pen Acc 10.5 116.1 125.6 117.0 7 2nd Sup Pen Acc 10.5 3.22.0 116.5 117.3 126.1 117.3 126.5 2nd Sup Pen Acc 117.3 126.1 117.3 126.5 2nd Sup Pen Acc 117.3 126.1 117.3 126.2 2nd Sup Pen Acc 117.3 126.1 117.3 126.2 2nd Sup Pen Acc 117.3 126.1 117.3 126.3 2nd Sup Pen Acc 117.3 126.1 117.3 126.3 2nd Sup Pen Acc 117.3 126.1 126.1 126.3 2nd Sup Pen Acc 117.3 126.1 126.1 126.3 2nd Sup Pen Acc 117.3 126.1	143.8 138.1 Balanced Bond 140.9 149.7 137.2 134.5 Gth Pad 128.8 123.5 187.5 1724 Prop Pnd 190 187.5 196.5 Schroder Life Group.
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36 6 42 2 High Yield and 39 6 42 7011 80 79.3 67.7 Do Actum 63.5 68 5011 80 119.3 42.2 Extra laculme 90.9 90.9 11 00	124 6 107.9 Do Actum 184 7 1195 6.67 51.8 22.3 Japan A Petitic 24.9 37.8 1.29 518 32.3 Bs Accum 36.2 38.1 1.29	September   Carabili less   Corpoliti Corpoliti less   Corpoliti Corpoliti   Carabili less   Corpoliti   Carabili less   Car	193.1 113.5 K & S COCK SECS 125 0 132.3 193.5 74.7 Oversess 77.0 81.1
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35.9 28.0 Commodit	51.2 44.9 Vang Truston 43.9 46.3 7.12 84.4 48.6 Do Accum 49.1 81.7 7.12 73.6 62.7 Wickmout 61.0 54.5 8.01 90.3 77.9 Do Accum 75.8 80.5 8.01 77.4 54.2 10 Dividend 51.6 66.1 20.15	199.2 193.5 Flexible Frid 199.8 192.9 Guar Deposit 199.5 199.7 122.3 Inv Frid 130.5 183.1 83.6 Prop Frid 94.5 Leadon Aberdeen & Niba Mil Assur Sec 14d.	5.31 3.11 Alianiic Exp 5 2.27 5.44 5.19 2.25 Aust 4 Gen 8 5.17 5 45 Keptung International Pund Managers 1 Charing from St. Heiler, Jures 6534 73741 22.8 20.3 Int Fund 134 20.3 21 3 6 7 Oliver Reath & Co.
16.29 13.64 in agencies & 13.42 14.330 4.54 33 9 30.0 international # 31.6 34.0 1.35 24 4 26 Special Sits 24.4 28 3 3 22 Grierenes Management Co Ltd. 50 (ampliant ) EC 20.35	Tyndail Managers Ltd. 18 Canynge Rd., Bristol. 183.4 12:0 Capital 31 12:0 133.4 5.71 20:6 5 18:8 De Arcum St. 15:10 20:0 5.71 112.8 89.4 Income XD 31 57.4 91.8 11.02 23.8 12.8 13.8 De Arcum L. 178.4 18.5 11.02	16 7 49.2 Asset Bullder 45.7 49.2  Manufacturers Life Insurance  Manufacturers Life Insurance  Manufacturers 15.7 47.0 Insurance  15.7 47.0 Insurance	23 Maley St., Castletown, 10M 062 482 3748 126,6 133 3 Brit Conv Tat 120,7 134 2 11 98 164,8, 75,5 Cap Conv Warr't 134,0 157 7
78.9 69 4 Ldn & Brussels 70.0 72.5 4.85 88.8 98.4 Raryn Sm Co's 97.9 102.6 6.84	109.6 103.8 Proference 97.4 103.8 14.42 142.8 144.2 De Accum 31 134.6 143.2 14.42 125.2 167.6 Exempt 31 165.8 131.4 19.23 120.4 166.0 De Accum 31 163.4 172.0 10.23 27.6 253.4 Int Earn Fund 241.8 264.4 6.80	1122   194.6 Property   112.2   118.1   1302   157.6 Equity   110.4   116.2   136.4   116.5   158.4   116.5   158.4   116.5   158.4   116.5   158.4   116.5	All the Place Gibralter. Felex GK 2245 1116 185 0 0 b for Tr 92 160.2 1116 185 0 0 b for Tr 92 160.2 1116 185 0 0 b for Tr 92 160.2 1117 185 185 0 b for Tr 92 160.2 1117 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185
Canadian Reval Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Royal Exchange London. RCIP 10X. 01-625 8011 112 8 9-3.5 Guardhill Renderson Administration, S Rayleigh Rd. Hutitop. Enterson 11 Austin Prizrs. London, ECAN 2ED 12 4 4 4 Aust Trs 12 4 4 4 Aust Trs 13 4 4 4 4 1 Cabol S Ca's Diy 38.3 41.4 10.22 60 2 54 6 Do Exira Inc. 50.7 54.8-10.25 12 6 4 3 Am Empl Ca's E. 53.6 57.4 1.25 12 6 3 3 Am Empl Ca's E. 53.6 57.4 1.25	45.7 47.5 N American Gth 46.4 48.4 3.59 46.7 47.5 Dg Accum 48.4 49.4 3.50 24 Castle Street, Edinburgh. 081 225 2678	Leun Bee, 23 High 8t. Creston. 51-685 9171 18cs 16c. 1 Property Pand 197.8 197.8 20 Pendon 21.9 197.8 197.8 20 Pendon 21.9 197.8 20 Pendon 21.9 197.8 20 Pendon 21.9 197.8 20 Pendon 21.9 197.9	P. Box 53.5 to tillar for Management (C. 16.)  1.65 to 55 to tillar for Guerrasy 5.65 25.331  1.65 to 55 to tillar for Guerrasy 5.65 25.351  1.65 to 55 to tillar for 6.65 25.65 25.351  1.65 to 55 to tillar for 6.65 25.65 25.65  1.75 to 50 to 1.75 to 1.75 25.
70.1 46 5 Cap Growth line 58.7 63.5 2.60	194.2 198.5 Scot Info 191 192.4 192.2 11.05 London Wall Group. 97.3 73.7 Capital Growth 79.9 78.9 7.80 194.3 81.9 Do Accum 77.2 22.7 7.90 42.5 24.4 Extra Intome 25.5 26.7 14.15	183.5 144.5 Monry Market 182.5 22.0 189.3 Do Pegalon 20.9 142.5 132.4 Conv Dep Pund 142.9 186.8 147.0 Do Penatem 186.8 123.7 198.5 Managed Plind 121.8	Save & Prosper International,  Dulphin Hee. Colomberte. 5s. Reiter 0834 73833  9.13 8.72 Dollar Fad lut 5 8.10 8.720 8 26  8.94 7.83 Int Growth 5 8.78 9.48  10.62 9.26 Far Enterp 5 10.62 11.49
56.4 42.1 European 43.8 46.5 2.07 54.7 62.7 For E2-1 Tret 51.0 65.3 0.54 36.9 37.5 Financial ITU 29.0 91.0 3.02 101.5 69.8 Japan Exempt 69.0 71.9 1.15 41.6 26.7 Vib American 36.8 97.4 1.27	27.6 27.5 Do Accum 22.2 23.8 8.05 67.7 47.8 H inc Priority 45.1 48.3 12.71 30.2 25.3 international 25.5 37.3 2.83 43.3 32.5 Special Site 21.3 33.4 2.48	123.9 102.7 Do Equity Pen 127.9 123.1 99.8 Do Man Fund 117.9 124.4 101.9 Do Man Pen 120.6 M & G Assprance Three Outry, Tower Hill, ECSR 880. DL-828 4848	181 1 68.5 Chappel Cup k 66.0 66.5e - 89.8 99.7 Chappel Lies k 67.1 70.7e 191.7 186.0 Commodity 191.7 204.0
73.5 60.8 High Income 57.4 62.1 9.49 62.9 13.0 lnc & Astels 22 1 3.3 7.96 63.9 31.7 International 32.4 34.7 12.5 125.4 108.4 Nam Exempt 111.1 115.7 2.07 42.7 29.6 (Jl & Nat Res 62.5 46.0 12.4 56.8 89 world Wide 95.1 101.7 3.81	Call Trust Account & Management, King William St. EC4R 9AH 01-629 4951 45.6 40.6 Friers Hee Fad 41.8 44.5e 4.81 18.0 19.0 Gt Wischester 17.6 19.3 6.02	Three Outry, Tower Hill, ECSR 550, 01-625 4868 15-3 145.0 Equity Bend (4) 180.5 154.6 19.3 80.5 Do Bonus 19.4 84.6 Extra 71d Bond 81.8 83.1 121.8 112.8 Gill: Fund 122.7 127.8	114.1 111.7 St Depoin 114.1 114.2 1136 103.5 St Fized int 89.5 105.2 Schrodar Life Group Enterprise Bouse, Purtamouth, 1705.27.713 international Punds 122.6 81.4 F Equilibria 27.7 83.2
Hill Samuel Unit Trias Managers Ltd. 45 Beech St. ECZ P203. 01-25 2011 79.3 73.0 Dollar 71.7 76.1 2.50 37.8 34.0 International 32.5 34.8 3.31 174.8 44.1 British Tax 145.9 133.1 6.07	Insurance Bonds and Funds Abbry Life Ambrance Co. Ltd. 1-1 St. Pauls Churchyard, ECAP 403 01-248 9111	233.4 194.2 Do 1982/86 202.8 185.9 147.4 Managed Bonds 152.4 180.2 58.7 53.5 Mirror Bonds 66.9 1 306.5 246.6 Pers Pen 15: 283.4	163 107 5 Equity 1.65 173 161.5 118.8 f Fixed int 143 124 4 1.14 1.03 3 Fixed int 11.13 120 4 125.0 113.1 f Manages 106.6 116.5 1.38 1.11 5 Managed 1.38 1.47
15.6 1481 De Guerrassy 145.0 156.1 4.24 34.0 300 Capital 74 25.2 31.3 56 110.5 91.3 Financial 74 55.8 101.7 5.3 136.6 236 Increas 74 25.4 25.1 9.90 338 24.5 High Yield 24.4 25.201.0 580 5.0.2 Security Tgt 48.6 22.0 6.08	46.6 31.9 Do Acrum (3) 31.7 33.4 193.0 160.8 Prop Pund (2) 182.3 191.8 26.8 171.9 De Acrum (3) 190.3 210.8 113.1 96.8 Saiset Fund (3) 101.5 106.8	57.5 50.5 American Bnd 53.5 56.2 61.6 44.2 Japan Bnd 44.5 46.6 pt. 1 92.4 72.9 Recovery Bnd 82.7 87.0 N.E.L. Postsiens Led.	Tyadal-Guardian Group (Bermuda). P.O. Box 1256. Hamilton S. Bermuda. 12.55. 10 33. S.American; 55. 33.56 11.51. 10.30 Eurobond; 40; 5 11.50 12.91. 12.74 Merragge (40; C 2 12.91
Rey Fund Managers. 01-606 7070 93 2 67 3 Equity & Oen. 68.6 74.0 63.0 14.7 76.3 Expert Ind Fund 116.7 123.76 2.31	139.9 131 8 Money Fund 135.0 162.2	1325 381 Nelex Eq Cup 901 94.6 149.6 121.8 Do Accum 128.2 138.9 60.5 51.8 Do G 1 Cup 54.1 56.5 65.5 51.4 54.4 Do G 1 Acc 58.4 81.4 50.3 49.2 Do Mixed Cas 49.2 51.7	1.533 1.000 Pacific 15: Vep 1.396 Tyndal Group (18te of Man). Victory House, Douglas, 10M. 0624-25029 185,2 144.4 Managed (40) 138,4 135.6 193,2 185.4 Equity (40) 136,6 182 8
		94.1 33.6 Do Mones Cap 28.8 36.6	149 0 137.8 Fixed int 140: 115.0 142.2 190.0 100.0 H inc Gilt 99.2 101.0 14 PS 760.0 100.0 Da Accum 95.2 101.0 148.8 139.8 Property (40) 148.8 154.6
Tielevert Scases Unit Manager 20 Penchurch Street E.S. 1915 - \$21. KB Unit 76 Inc. 91.0 99.6 9.78 1925 - 1931 KB Unit 76 Acc 119.4 123.8 6.75 Legal & Gooren Tyndall Pland. 18 Cenynge Rd. Scissol. 76 8 69.2 Distribution (4): 63.8 69.5 6.02 98.6 63.2 Distribution (4): 98.6 91.0	31 Old Burlington Street, W1. 01-437 3962	74.3 70.5 D0 Muney Acc 67.6 71 New York Chief Pop Box 4. Norwich Rise Rastrance Group. PO Box 4. Norwich Rise 127.0 226.9 220.0 29.8 23.5 Norwich Man 227.0 226.9 432.5 136.2 Dn Equily 555.3 277.1 137.5 142.6 Do Property 157.5 162.7 146.4 150.4 Do Pixed Int 150.0 187.9 118.1 114.5 Do Deposit 151. 134.3 26.5 139.3 D0 Units 139. 206.5	3.42 3.16 Equity Int (40) \$ 3.42 3.66 3.91 2.04 Fixed Int (40) \$ 3.90 4 10 2.85 2.72 Commodity (40) \$ 2.95 3.10
76.8 65.2 Discribition 60. 63.8 65.6 82.7 0.6 82.2 0.6 82.2 0.6 82.2 0.6 82.2 0.6 82.3 0.6 82	161.0 189.1 Fixed int Acc 177.1 160.1 121.1 160.1 121.1 121.2 Int Man Acc 126.1 121.2 121.	950 Blob Bollson, WCVV 997	1.08 100 Pac (pt 140) \$ 0.99 10 2 New Street, St Heller, Jerser, 653-37531 113.6 90.6 GRI, Dist (3) 93.8 52.4 12 61 160.0 139.9 Du Acctum (3) 143.4 145.2 220.0 150.8 Jerser Dist (3) 125.4 166.8 9.99 201.6 228.4 Du J
25.5 67. Worldwide 55.8 60.10 2.65 7.3 72.5 Po Accum 77.7 78.1 3.48 98.6 78.2 Income 77.3 98.1 8.27 137.2 1167 Do Accum 113.3 122.4 8.27 73.0 57.0 Barra Income 54.8 85.7 10.13 73.7 73.9 Do Accum 67.9 73.6 10.13	131.1 122.2 Int Men Pen Ped 128.8 136.6	13.0 12.0 State; Fig. 118.7 122.9 13.1 13.0 13.0 State 13.1 12.2 13.1 13.0 13.0 State 13.0 13.5 122.6 13.0 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5	
19.3 The Do Accum 67.9 73.6 10.19 Lergi Ashberties Mained Investment Treet, 77 Loaden well, ECZY 1DR. 61.56 161.5 Feb. 71.0 14.56 161.5 Feb. 71.0 14.5 161.5 Feb. 71.5 14.5 161.5 Feb. 71.5 161.5 Feb.	Aira Hsc. Alma Rd. Reignic. Reignic 40501. 164.5 104.6 AMC. 105.6 105.7 16.6 155.4 114.1 Do B m Sed 198.7 16.6 115.4 114.1 Do B Maney Fund 115.7 16.6 115.6 113.6 Do Maney Fund 116.9 123.1 124.5 86.1 Do Equity 7.1 102.3 100.9 7.7 3 Do Freed Inc. 7.1 102.3	95.5 So.1 Eber Phr Ass/S1) 92.2 91.9 St.9 Eber Phr Eq.(2) 90.9 St.7 Paperty Equity A Life Ass Co. 119 Crawford St. London, W1. 01.466 0857 206.4 196.9 St. London, W2. 206.4 78.2 Th.2 Do Closed Std. 78.2	*Ex mythered. Not available to the general public. ; Guerrasey proxysied. ; Previous days price. a Ex all. c Desilings suspended. c Subdivided. F Cash value for AllO premium. ¿ Ex booms. b Estimated yield. Y High perfor Jerrey lar. a Perfodic premium. a Single premium. Let a be a subdivided. C and the subdivided of t
Three Quays, Tower Rill, ECSR 880, 01-825 4868 54.8 48.7 Amer & Gen Inc 50,1 53,1 1.96 70.8 50.5 Australadin Inc 87.8 72.1 1.22	114.7 100.0 Plantidan 97.2 102.5	78.2 78.2 Da Closed Bad 78.2 80.6 80.7 De Nomanged 80.6 83.7 De Nomanged 80.6 83.7 181.0 182.7 Do Fies May 146.2 Property Growth Assurance Leon Res. (Provides 720 11.0) 01.690 0008	on any man man in 1.00 and 31, (141 Feb ), (15-14), (16.1
113.9 84.6 De Accum 111.6 133.9 4.22 128.2 120.8 Companied 123.5 132.5 4.46 - A 6 63.5 Comy Tax Grath 79.8 88.0 82.5	110.3 94.5 De Income #1.0 95.9 \$8.6 \$1.9 De int #2.4 98.4	Leon Hae, Crowdon, CRO 11.U. 0.580 0608 19.0 19.25 Prop 0701 (26) 216.0 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5	10, 155 Jg2 22. (15) F60 4. (23) 22th of morth. 171 201 Thursday of month. 122 1st and 3rd Wedner- day of worth. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 113 and 7rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wedneday of morth. (28) Last Thursday of month. (21) 3rd working day of month. (30) 18th of month. (21) 3rd working day of month. (30) 18th of month. (31) 1st day of F60. May. Aug. Nov. (24) Last working day of month. (33) 15th of month. (30) 18th of month '37) 21st of each month. (28) 3rd Wedneday of month. (28) 2nd Wedneday of month. (40) Valued
171.4 162 0 Cherkund Fr. 143.0 161.2 9.46 293.5 162.8 Do Accum (2) 362.3 211.4 9.46 143.4 113.3 Die Find 112.8 122.4 9.47 143.4 113.3 Die Find 112.8 122.4 9.47 143.4 112.8 122.4 9.47 143.5 123.8 123.8 254.8 278	Barclays Life Assurance Co. Unicorn Bes. 523 Rounderd Rd, E7. 21-534 5544 1434 1344 Executybends 135.5 149.5 145.7 125.5 Equity B Bond 134.5 121-4 128.7 189.6 Gill Edge B Rnd 108.1 113.5	78.2 111.5 Do (A) 77.5 111.5 Do (A) 178.2 178.5 Do (A) 178.2 178.3 178.2 78.4 85.7 Do (A) 178.7 18.7	(37) That of each month. (38) Brd Wednesday of month. (38) 2nd Wednesday of month. (48) Valued monthly.

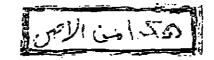
## Stock Exchange Prices

## **Scattered gains**

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 28. Dealings End, Jan 11. § Contango Day, Jan 14. Settlement Day, Jan 21
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



<del>:</del>	§ Forward bargains are permitted on	two previous days		Iteally DI y Chi
Ing. Grees only Red.  1979 30 Gross 1979 30 Gross Dirt Yad  'High Low Stock Price Crigs Held Yield High Low Company Price Crigs people 4	1979:50 Grown 1979:50 Figh Low Castpany Price Carge peace 4 Pr	Gross  1979-20  1979-	1879-30 Cress Div Vid P. 1879-300 Company Righ Low Company Price Ch'ge pence 4 P. Righ Low Company	Gross Div Yid Div Yid Sigh Low Company Price Ch'ge pence & P. K
BRITISH FUNDS COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	85 562 Crown House 50 0 04 68 21.5 6852 572 Cum'ns En Cv 2544 . 373 5.8	6.5 LIO TT Leird Grp Ltd TT . 4.95 6.5 5.2	65-; 36 Reyco Gry 38 . 4.3 11.3 10.5 296 296 GRS	230 •2 17.1 74 65% 38% Randfentein 257% • -1, 333
99's 85's Treas Chr 95's 1980 98's 0 182 22 465' 995's 935's Treas 95's 1980 98 9 684 15.501 A — 18 97 92's Treas 35's 1977-90 98's 1.832 12 388' 97's 92's Pund 56's 1978-80 98's 5 429 13.329' 120 99 AAR 113 10 9 8.5	172 110 Daje Electric 124 -	5.6 58 26 Lane P. Grp 26 -1 3.0 11.4 11.2 4.8 1364 89 Laporte lad 98 -1 12.5 12.6 90	281 167 SGB Grp   225 +4 9.6 4.5 5.0 152 83 Kogg Robin   124 6 SKF B' 464 47.9 7.5 3.2 137 634 Bowden A.	206 +3 15.4 7.5 7.0 25 9 Saint Piran 60 - 2.4 40 200 56 +1 7.1 5.2 5.5 87 56 Saint Piran 60 - 2.4 40 102 100 98 49 37t, 105, St Helena 327t, -15, 165
100% 97% Exch 13°, 1880 98% . 13'182'14'579 46 36', AC Cary 42 0.7 1.6 25'14' 545' 545' 545' 545' 545' 545' 545'	T.E. 124 Tile Davis G. 116 . 7.96 6.8 4	5.3 195 130 Lainem J. 130 • . 130 10.0 2.4 4.2 104 50 Laurence Scott 61	152 55 Saarchi 132 e . 55 5.7 9.1 197 138 Legal & Ge 270 221 Satesbury J. 286 +2 11.2 8.9 8.1 158 118 London & 9	1 154 -1 96 53 604 435 September 12 605 4 272 608 231 September 2 605 4 272 608 231 September 2 605 4 272 608 231 SALand 615 -30 235
"99" 910 17 res 94" 1981 924 - 10 32 15.083 23 141 APT Blogs 163 . 9 tb 5.7 1984 1984 Exch 94" 1981 924 . 350 14 361 91 58 Arronaus Bros 61 -1 53 8.7 1985 91 Exch 94" 1981 934 0 10 22 14.099 91	40 43 39 Deanson Hidge 39 . 4.0 10.3	47 184 134 Lead Industries 140 . 12.3 8.8 3.1	211 138 Sele Tüney 165 S. 5.3 7.2 197 58 Minet Hidge 226 157 Sampet H. 202 . 7.3 3.7 12.4 60 26 Moran C.	
205 854 Each 1246 1889 864 - 14 13 238 13 236 15 5 5 Do A 41 -1 4 1 10 3 ,064 277 Trees 877 1880 42 94 -1 9 310 14 903 110 143 Advest Group 196 -2 9 6 4 9	2.7 250 ZZS Decce 350 -15		43 16 Sanger J. E. 18	220 -2 17.5 8.0 . 27.2 15.9 Tanks Coms 270 +15 10.0 3 7 154 . 13.7 10.3 .   106 93 Tankson The 98 +2 10.7 10.9
100 97% Treas 14° 1962 98% 14.240 14 914 44 29 Aero Scredies 33 35 10 6 95% 85% Treas 84° 1962 87% 9 462 14 390 49 20 Airfix ind 29 5 2 26.2	1.3 133 96 Denbywer 116 . 9.2 79 14	40 43 30 Lengons Grp -38 +1 3.26 63 6.2 4.7 110 244 Lep Grp - 255 18.1 7.1 8.2	120 65 Scapa Grp 63 . 9.1 15.2 5.2 199 1.53 Fridamini   315 200 Scholes G. R. 200 . 25.5 13.2 7.5 172 132 Beruge   162 Scatterns 94 +1 5.36 6.7 4.8 440 228 Royal	142 +2 18.5 74 . 129, 111, Transvani Coun (171) . 78.5 45 316 +1 252 5.9 . 275 .155 Troppis Misses 215 -5 34.4 16.0
96 84; Euch 847 1863 894 . 10.160 14.640 90 80 Alcan Atum UK 88 -1 14 18.1 84 76; Euch 37 1863 77; -4 3872 11844 91 79; D. 1697 179; D. 1690 14.3 1002 895 Treas. 127 1863 875 -41 2.590 1592 92 93 44 41 41 41 41	5.1 29 10 Dewhurst Dent 19 0.9 4.5 14	7.2 (10) 118 Lerraset 131 10.2 7.8 8.5 (4.5 120 72 Let Services 85½ 4½ 7.8 9.2 3.0 86 203 100 Liberty Ord 160 4.4 2.7 8.8	88 45 8.E.E.T. 51 3.5 6.8 3.1 123 76 Sedg. Fort 55 314 Scott Heritable 384 2.2 6.8 3.3 111 67 Stenbouse 91 60 Scottish TV 'A' 61 +1 3.8 6.2 1.0 233 138 Stewart W	74 -2 6.5 8.7 6.8 144 59 Union Corp 5129 -4 33.60
975 825 17 18 20 30 4 5 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1	86.6 187 110 Digen D 113 12.5 11.3 2 68 187 110 Digen D 113 12.5 11.3 2	2.8   56   36   Lineroft Kilg   38   +1   3.9   15.5   2.5   4.8   275   225   Linesond Frégs   149   +1   14.6   9.8   8.8	95 61 Securitor Grp 53 19 23 11.3 148 95 Sun Life 95 60 Do NV 70 1.9 2.7 9.5 176 95 Trade inde	135 +2 9.3 6.5 68 27 Wankie Colliery 56 -2 6.3 10.5 n'tr 135 . 7.1 4.5 11.6 3. Welkom 510 -1 61.6
57% 69 Each 37-1994 697 4291 11.07 373 270 Amal Metal 270 12.6 4.7 1014 57% Trees 127-1994 50% -4s 13-60 13.171 146 52 Amal Metal 57 41 86 12.9 302% 58% Trees 137-1985 101% 15-67 13.083 158 17 Amber Day 17 46 12.9	84 15 15 Disser 55	7.5 166 153 Link Rouse 156 -2 100 6.3 12.4 76 35 25 Lingend 29 4.3 148 36 9.8 75 40 Lingend Co 533 1.5-28 57	106 4P, Security Serv 89, 3.2 3.5 8.1 278 198 Willis Pab- 102 4P Do A 75 3.2 4.0 7.1 50 31 Selvers int 38 3.16 8.0 5.0 INVESTMENT 7	RUSTS 655 155 WRand Conts c543 0-2 1000
110 877; Exch 17247 1985 91 13.774 15 033 44 22 Amber Ind Illiags 32 09 28 954 779 Treas 227 1984-86 804 10 612 13 132 98 62 Anchor Chem 85 0 8 2 1734 914 Each 13247 1997 917 0 13.29 13 073)	4.6; 89 51 Dorada lidge 61 7.0 11.5 5 94; 87 63 Douglas R. M. 63 60 9.5 2 6 g.; 43 28 Dow'd & Mills 25 21 6.1 7	29 184 13 Locker T 135 . 1.4 10.2 4.8 7.5 184 137 Do.A 125 . 14 11.0 4.4	829 349 Serck 37 ++1 4.9 13.1 9.4 202 167 Alliance To	v 180 -1 6.15 6.1 25.3 56 224 Western Midden 250 - 14 362 - 1
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The Personnel Officer, The Chemical Society, 30 Russell Square, London WC18 5DT. Tel. 01-580 3482 Closing date 1 February, 1980.

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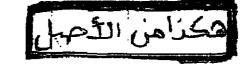
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# Chris Kelly and Judith Chalmers in Wish You Were Here...? (ITV, 7.00 pm) Nick Downie is a good and brave camera-man whose shoes I should hate to be in. He won Royal Television Society awards for his close-up coverage of the guerrilla war in Rhodesia and the Polisario independence fighters' struggle in the Sahara. Tonight's edition of TV Eye (ITV, 8.30) is his filmed account of the four months he spent with Afghan guerrillas, the tribesmen of the Hindu Kush, centre of the only remaining opposition against the Soviet invaders. To put it mildly, it was an eventful time for Mr Downie. Disguising himself as a hill tribesman, he smuggled bimself across the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan, spent six weeks foot-slogging it from one guerrilla camp to the next, and was attacked by bandits who stole everything he had except his camera—and the film which you can see tonight

PERSONAL CHOICE

Man Alive continues to uag at us, to prick our conscience and shock us out of our lethargy. It is the reverse side of the coin that bears the imprint of The Waltons, and if you want programmes that leave you feeling comfy and cosy, you should avoid Man Alive like the plague. Tonight, it examines the slimming business. Very big business, too, if you accept Man Alive's assurance that 40 per cent of British women and 14 per cent of British men, between them spent £150 million last year on slimming aids. Was it worth it? Are there fewer double-chins and thickening waistlines? Man Alive finds out about the diet evangelists and gadget mongers, and its conclusions will not be sweet music to the ears of the Billy and Bessie Bunters of this world.

● By happy coincidence, one of my favourite violinists (Maurice Hasson) and one of my favourite conductors, Louis Frémaux, share the platform for a Radio 3 concert this morning (11.25 and 12.15). Works by Bizet, Saint-Saēns (the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso), Chabrier, Ravel and Debussy (La Mer). The Rime of the Ancient Mariner always sounds better when somebody else reads it. Judge for yourself and listen to Douglas Leach's rendition of Coleridge's poem on Radio 3 at 9.00 pm... No solver of The Times crossword (the world's best, by all accounts) should miss today's repeated broadcast of Many a Cross Word! (Radio 4, 9.05 am). It sounded good, I am told on Christmas Eve. with mince pie and sherry as accompaniment. on Christmas Eve, with mince pie and sherry as accompaniment. I doubt if much of the fun will have evaporated in the intervening 18, stodgier, days.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: ¡STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

## **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION E

### BBC 1

BBC 2

12.45 pm News and weather.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Today's edition includes Tony Bilbow's movie item, Film Focus.
1.45 Heads and Tails: for the very young. Closedown at 2.00. 5.40 News: with 3.55 Play School: Gerald Rose's 5.55 Nationwide.

4.40 Screen Test: Movie quiz. The 7.20 Top of rival teams are from St Thomas money on. Molesey and Heston School, Hounslow. Mr Greensleeves, made ships. Interby a young film-maker, will also be shown. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel (see also BBC2, 6.00).

11.00 am Play School: same as BBC 1, 3.55. Close down at 11.25.

4.00 pm Open University: 4.00, \$101 Preparatory Maths (algebra).

still Preparatory Mans (algebra).
4.15, Prospect: for students and tutors of A101. 4.40, Home Sweet Dome. 5.65, The Pre-School child.
5.40 Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe: The 1930s serial which has twice the action of the 1980 star Trek: Episode 6, Flaming Earth.\*

6.00 Newsround Africa: Another

report from the continent (by the same team who make the John Craven's Newsround spot at 5.00 on BBC 1). Penultimate section of this special report by John Craven and Lucy Mathen.

5.10 Blue Peter: The gruelling training schedule of Britain's hope in the 800m Women's Freestyle in the Moscow Olympics—Jackie Willamott, aged 14. Also, how to build your own winter Olympics std.-run ski-run.
5.40 News: with Richard Baker.

rowing experience of a wife (Morag Hood) who has to cope with a schizophrenic husband, played by Stephen Moore. Personal Choke).

10.50 Platform One: Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Royal Academy, talks to Richard Kershaw. This is the interview postponed from last December.

11.22 The Sky at Night: Patrick Moore explains how maps of the sky are prepared. He talks, too, about the way the astronomers have worked out the celestial equivalent to latitude and longtitude. 4.20 Deputy Dawg: cartoon. Open Wide(r).

6.55 Tomorrow's World: A multi-sided view of the energy problem and what can be done to save the 4.25 Jackanory: Joanna David con-tinues her readings from The Eyes of the Amaryllis, by Natalie Bab-begins with some cycling by the programme's presenters).
7.20 Top of the Pops: What popmusic fans are spending their tude. 11.42 Weather and Closedown.

7.55 The Circus World Champtonships. International artistes com-pete for the title of Circus World Champions. 9.00 News: with Peter Woods. 9.25 Play for Today: Keep Smiling, Paul Joyce's drama about the har-

from RAF Shawbury, near Shrewsbury, flying a Whirlwind (now retired from active service) and the 1978 winner Graham Taylor from Belper, flying a Hughes 500. 7.00 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.10 International Golf: Highlights from two of the big games of 1979—the final day of the Open at Royal Lytham and St Annes, and the final in the Suntory World Match Play Championship at Wentworth.

Maitch Play Championship at Went-worth.

8.25 Newsweek: The hotly con-tested issue of the sale of council houses. Reports from Basildon, Guildford, Haringey and Glasgow, and interviews with Roy Harters-ley. MP, and Tony Durrant, chair-man of the Tories' back-bench housing committee.

and Lucy Mathen.

6.30 Chopper Trials: The 1979 British Helicopter Championships.

Among the contestants are a crew

housing committee.

9.00 M\*A\*5\*R: Korea war comedies about a medical unit. Tonight,
the colonel stages his own Olym-

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Water: 5.55 Water Today, 6.55 Heddw, 11.42 News and weather Eccilings; 12.40 News 5.55 Reporting Scotland, 19.50 Current, 11.42 News and weather. Northern Iralised: 3.53 Norws, 5.55 Northern Iralised: 3.53 Norws, 5.55 Northern Iralised: 3.53 Norws, 5.55 Northern Iralised: 3.54 Norws, 5.55 Northern Iralised: 3.54 Norws, 5.55 Northern Iralised: 3.55 Northern Iralised: 3.5 pics—to right an overturned jeep.

9.25 Man Alive: Fats and Figures.

Are the millions we spend on trying to stay slim really worth it?

An investigation by Jenny Conway
(see Personal Choice).

10.15 Richard Stilgoe: The highly
original Mr Stilgoe takes another
of his looks at the week's news,
and embroders his comments with
his own music. His guests are the
all-girl singing group, Jeep.

10.40 Nobel 1979: We shall see
Mother Teresa, whose work among

Regions

Mother Teresa, whose work among the poor of Calcutta have made her a legend, receive her prize for peace. Tom Baker, reporting from the Concert Hall in Stockholm, will also fill us in on the other 10 awards in six sections.

11.40 News and weather.

11.55 Close down: Norman Maccaig's Summer Farm is read by Georgine Anderson. Close down at 12.05 am.

### **THAMES**

9.30 am Cartoon Time.
9.40 Sacred Ground: Documentary about the American Indians and their gods (r).
10.30 Cry of the Wild: A brave production team finds out if it is true that man can walk among the white Arctic wolves without being torn to pieces.

white Archic woives without being torn to pieces.

11.55 The Bubbles: cartoon. The Square Snowball.

12.00 Topper's Tales: The late Julian Orchard tells his story, The Winter Holiday.

12.10 pm Stepping Stones: the theme is jungle animals.

12.30 The Sullivans: Australian family serial. family serial.

1.00 News: with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News: with Robin Houston. 1.30 Crown Court: Continued hear-ing of the case of the man who was found, injured, under a reversing

car. 2.00 After Noon Plus: Mary Berry 2.00 After Noon Plus: Mary Berry with some ideas for a warming supper, and 19-year-old Belfast planiat Barry Douglas, winner of a GLC award, shows why he won it.
2.45 General Hospital: medical dramas. The economy axe that actually kills (r).
3.45 Looks Familiar: Show business quiz, conducted by Denis Norden. With Bernie Winters, Jack Douglas and Mrs Shufflewick.
4.15 Film: The Mark of Zorro.
Robin Hood variant, with Frank (BBC 1, 9.25)



Morag Hood and Matthew Stradling who play mother and son in tonight's play Keep Smiling, by Paul Joyce

Langella (the screen Dracula) as the man with two personalities. Made for TV. Made for TV.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.
6.25 Helpl How to (and how not to) help the old age pensioner.
6.35 Crossroads: Steve Cater betrays a trust.
7.00 Wish You Were Here...?
Rollday ideas: presented by Ludich

7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? Holiday Ideas, presented by Judith Chalmers and Chris Kelly. Miss Chalmers finds out what Brighton has to offer, and Mr Kelly does the same in the Italian ski resort of Sauze d'Oulx.
7.30 Bernie: New series, with a comedian Bernie. Winters in a

comedian Bernie Winters in a sequence of sketches.

8.00 Armchair Thriller: episode 2 of The Victim. Is the body the police find that of Vincent Craig's teenage daughter? 8.30 TV Eye: Nick Downle risks his life among the flerce tribesmen who are fighting the Soviet invaders in Afghamistan. (See Personal Choice.)

9.00 Chief of Detectives: Curtain-

raiser to a new series about the New York Police Department. A young, dangerous, psychopath is at large. Earl Eischief plays the eponymous hero. Part 1. 10.00 News. 10.30 Chief of Detectives: part 2.

12.10 am What the Papers Say: Review of the week's political stories, by Andrew Alexander, of the Daily Mail. 12.25 Close: A reading by Richard

## هكنامنالكم RADIO

Debussy (La mer).+

1.05 News.
1.05 String quartets (live from St. George's, Bristol): Schubert,
Brahms (no 3).†
2.00 Wind quintets: Reichs, Ger-

38). Beethoven (op 102 no 2)†
4.55 News.

puter technology (2).† 11.55-12.00 News.

1.00 News.

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Verdi, Bellini, Res-6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today.

7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.45 The Great Railway Bazaar (4). 8.05 Records: Schubert, Rach-maninov, Wolf, Stravinsky, maninov, W Tchaikovsky.†

9.00 News. 9.05 Many a Cross Word I 9.30 The Living World. 9.00 News.
9.05 Barrok (incl Conc for Orch).†
10.00 Piano (Ogdon): Schumann,
Beethoven (op 57).†
10.30 Interval reading.
10.35 Ogdon: Scriabin, Chopin
(Sou B min.†
11.25 BBC Scottish SO/Frémaux:
Bizet, Saint-Saëns.† 9.00 News. 10.00 News. 10.05 Fat Man on a Bicycle (5).† 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Bridge of San Luis Rey

(3). 11.00 News. 11.05 Analysis. 11.50 Soan's Story (2). 12.05 pm In Short: talk. 12.15 BBCSSO: Chabrier, Ravel,

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Detective (2). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

Radio 4

3.00 News.
3.02 Listen with Mother.
3.15 Play: The Elephant and the Panda, by Aileen La Tourette.† 4.15 Any Answers? 4.45 Story: The Unicorn.

5.00 P.M. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Lord Peter Wimsey.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Time for Verse. 7.30 Concert (Casals): Beethoven, 8.25 John Wells. 8.45 Concert : Casals, Dvorak-†

9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 The Making of M\*A\*S\*H. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
5.50 pm Regional news, weather.
11.00-11.30 Study on 4: The Bad
11.00-11.30 Study on 4: The Bad

VHF

Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm Wag-goners' Walk. 12.30 Pete Murray.† 2.15 Ray Moore.† 4.15 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Wag-goners' Walk. 5.20 John Dunn.† 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Country Club.† 9.02 Folkweave.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Peter Good-wright. 10.30 Star Sound Extra.\* 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.03 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.† You and the Night and the Music.†

### Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

hard.† 2.45 Strings: Wiren, Sibelius, BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (548kHz, 643m) at the following Grieg.† 3.20 Songs: John Daniel, Thomas Western Europe on medium wave (648xHz, 643m) at the following limes:—

8 00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.02 Twenty-four Hours. 7.65 Notwork 1.02 Twenty-four Hours. 7.65 Notwork 1.02 Twenty-four Hours. 7.65 Notwork 1.02 Twenty-four Hours. 8.09 Eritlen. 8.30 The Farming World 8.00 World News. 8.09 British Press Review 9.15 The World Today. 9.20 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 The House at Pooh Corner. 10.00 Discovery. 10.30 My Music. 11.00 World News. 11.03 Notwork 1.13 Business Natiert, 12.00 Radio Newstyle. 12.15 pm Too Twenty. 11.30 Business Natiert, 12.00 Radio Newstyle. 12.15 pm Too Twenty. 1.02 Network. 11.15 Think of a Number. 11.30 Business Natiert, 12.00 Network. 11.15 The Pressure's Yours. 2.30 DJ Roundtable. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.40 World News. 5.09 Eye Choice. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-four Hours. 9.15 Utster Newsletter. 9.20 In the Mean-thermal News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sone a Round-19.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sone a Round-19. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Tabout 11.50 Twenty 11.30 Too Newsletter. 1.20 World News. 11.00 Tabout 11.50 In the Meantime. 2.00 World News. 2.09 British Press Radio News. 10.05 Hrist Press Radio News. 10.05 Hrist Press Radio News. 2.00 British Press Radio News. 2.00 British Press Radio News. 3.30 British Press Radio News. 3.40 British Press Rad Campian.†
4.00 Cello and plano: Brahms (op 5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.30) Music for early evening.† 7.15 Talking about Music.† 7.45 Play: The Old One-Two, by A. 7.45 Play: The Old One-Two, by A.
R. Gurney Jr.†
8.35 Records: Janacek
(Sinfonletta—Ancerl).†
9.00 Reading: The Rime of the
Ancient Mariner, by Coleridge.
9.30 Plano (Moiseiwitsch): Schumann (op 15 and 17).
10.20 Building a Library: Bach
(Magnificat).†
10.55 Music in Our Time: computer technology (2).† Why Design a Dome?: The First Years of Life; Music Interlude. 5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Steve

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9VHF.

## REGIONAL TV

Grampian As Thames except: Starts 9.25 nm First Thing. 9.30 Shaktl. 10.25 Harold Llowd. 11.50 Cartoon. 1.20 pm News. 4.15 Little House on the Prairie. 5.10 Electric Thater Show. 5.40 Police News. 6.00 North Toxight. 7.00 Wel-come to the Cettlidh. 11.15 Luke's King-dom. 12.15 am Reflections, 12.20

Yorkshire As Thames except: 9.30 am Heritage, 10.20 Secrot Lives of Waldo Kkty. 10.45 Call it Macarom. 11.10 Cash and Company. 1.20 am Netex. 4.15 Salvage Onc. 6.00 Calendar. 7.00 Emmerdela Farm. 71.15 Loke's Kingdom. 12.75 am Mary Tyler Moore Show.

Westward As Thames except: Starts 9.40 am Lost Island. 10.05 Cup Glory. 11.35 Call it. Macaroni. 12.27 pm Gus Honoybun's Birthdays. 1.20 News. 4.15 Project UPO. 5.15 Enumerdale Farm. 6.00 Wostward Diary. 7.00 Walking Westard. 10.28 News. 11.15 Westward. Report. 11.45 George Bamilton IV. 12.10 am Faith for Life.

ATV As Thames except: Starts 9.45 am Untamed Frontiers. 10.10 Film: Madonna of the Seven Moons i Phyllis Calvert. 12.10 pm Gardening Today 1.20 News. 4.15 Intsona. 4.45 Project UFO. 6.00 ATV Today. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 12.10 am Nows.

Channel As Thames except: Starts 2.30 pm Suitivans. 1.20 News. 4.15 Project UFO. 5.15 Emmerdals Farm, 6.00 Report Sty. 7.00 Watking Westward 10.28 News. 11.15 Wildlife Cinema. 11.45 George Hamilton IV. 12.10 am News, weather.

## Border

As Thames except; Starts 10.00 am Elephant Boy. 10.25 Uniamed World. 10.55 Lucin. 11.48 Carrons. 1.20 pm Nows. 2.46 Houseparty. 3.15 Out of Iown. 4.15 Film; Shill tame. 5.00 Lookaround. 7.00 Emmordale Farm, 12.10 am Sosp. 12.35 News.

Southern As Thames except: 9.30 am Call R Macaroni. 9.55 Kim Kim. 10.20 Rolf Harris. 10.45 Solo Ons. 11.00 Litie House on the Prairie. 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Houseparty. 3.15 boulness. 4.15 Project UFO. 5.15 Carinom. 5.20 Crossroads, 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 University Challonge. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 12.10 am News. 12.15 What the Papers Say. 12.33 Weather, followed by Claira Rayner.

Anglia

Tyne Tees As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word followed by News, 9.30 Space 1999. 10.20 Canadian Celebrity Concert: Al Martino. 11.15 Last of the Wild. 11.40 Beattles. 1.20 pm News, Lookaround. 4.15 Fangiace. 4.45 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 6.00 North-East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 8.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmercale Farm. 11.17 Invitation Snocker. 11.45 Soap. 12.15 am Greatest Fights of the Century. 12.35 Epilogue.

## HTV

As Thames except: Starts 9.50 am Kum Kum. 10.15 Tarzan. 11.50 Larry the Lamb. 1.20 pm Report West. 4.15 Spiderman. 4.45 Wyst. 7 Piece. 5.15 Jobins Newsdrak. 5.20 Crossraafs. 5.00 Report West. 7.00 Emmerdals Farm. 12.10 am Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As General Service except: 1.20 per Penawdau Nowydon v Dydd. 1.25 Report Wales. 4.5 Ser. 5.15 Carnon 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.11 Report Wales. 6.30 Sports Arou. 10.00 News, followed by Report Wales. HTV WEST: As General Service.

Scottish

As Themes except: 9.30 am World of Dogs. 9.45 Sloars Affair. 1.20 pm Nows. 4.15 Little Hoose on the Prairie. 5.15 Caricon. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.10 Scotland Today. 6.30 Report. 7.00 Wish Your Wore Here. 11.15 Late Call. 11.20 Secret Policeman; 8.31). Granada

As Themes except 9.30 am 54 Street. 10.25 Dynomult. The Land. 11.05 Bealles. Little Vic. 11.45 Handful Songs. 1.20 pm Granada Reports. Salvage. 5.10 This is Your Right. Crossroads. 6.00 Granada Reports. Emmerdsie Farm. 7.00 Mork Mindy. 11.15 What the Papers 11.35 Bluey.

Ulster As Thames except: Starts 10.35 Spiderman, 10,55 Tarzan, 11.45 Hot 1.20 pm Lunchtime, 4.13 News. 4 Little House on the Prairie, 5 Cartion, 5.20 Crossroads, 6.00 Evening Utster, 6.50 Police 7.00 Enumerdate Farm, 12.10 am

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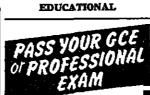
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A 6 O LEVELS.—Personal matter. Carlotter of the possion. Knightshridge Totars, 01-584 1619 LEITH'S SCHOOL of Food and Wingstill has vacancies for cookery evening classes.—Phona 279 ARECTOR WILL COMPRED T Religible Contents will compile Contents Hastery of your Firm.—Ruply Box 0382 F. The Times.

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PUBLIC MOTICES 28
RENTALS 25
SECRETARIAL AND
MOULSSCORY

PARFITT.—On January 8, 1980 to Jaqui, nee Rand, and Colin—a dughter (Emma Louise). PenNOCK.—On January 9th, 1980, at Suchanan Proposited, Hashings, at Suchanan Proposited, Hashings, and Suchanan Proposited, Hashings, and Suchanan Proposited, and Edward.

As on (Richard Frederick), a brother for George, Emily, and Edward.

RANNE—On January 7th at Locostier General Hospital, to Maurent and Derek—A son (Timothy Hugh, brother for Sarah, 17 May 1997).

RAMSEV.—On January 2th, to Barbara and Vivian—a daughter (Hord Joanna).

RICHARDS.—On January 6th, to Barbara (neo Kreiser; and Henry —a daughter (Flora Lucy).

RICKEREY—On January 19 at Carisise City Maternity Hospital to daughter (Honnah).

RODGERS.—On 11th January.

1973, in Adrianc (nee Stenseen) and Stuart—a daughter (Esmaner).

SBEV.—On December 29, to Rachel, nee Goodman and Stuart—a daughter (Esmaner).

SQUIREL—On January (Emma and Squirel—Colon January (Lin) in Karen (nee Hook): and David—a daughter (releanar Rose Stockburn), a sister for Issbelle.

MARRIAGES

DPE : SHEPPARD.—On January 1st et Our Ledy Queen of Peace, Southbourne, Bournemouth, Colin Edward Cope to Christina Angela Johanna Sheppard.

DIAMOND WEDDING

PLANE: STEWART-DEACON....On 10th January, 1930, at St. Peter's Church, Lekesler, Capt. John Edward Reiclife, M.C., M.A., B.Mus., to Doris Louise.

DEATHS

ADAMS.—On Jenuary 1, William Brian, of Los Rondiaux, Si. Poter's Guernsey. Dear husband of the Contract of Sunday 1, 1980.

AMBLER.—On January 21.

AMBLER.—On January 21.

Amblers.—On January 21.

Amblers.—On January 21.

Amblers.—On January 8th.

1780. peacefully in a nursing home. Carr 181ly', aged 86.

of 1 Teak Close. Wesiminster very dear husband of Einter 197.

Flowers may be sent on Tuesday 10.

BIRGHAM.—On 7 January 1980.

Flowers may be sent on Tuesday 10.

BIRGHAM.—On 7 January 1980.

BIRGHAM.—On 7 January 1980.

BITTAR.—On 7th Jan. 1980. peacetully in hospial. Gabriel M.

Biltar. OBE. aged 71 years, Anchairman and managing director of the Biltur Group of Companies of the Sadan, he will be much more of the Biltur Group of Companies of the Sadan, he will be much more of January 7th, tragically, in a road accident, Gadays Ann, widow of Sir Thomas Cash.

K.B.E., C.B., beloved mother of Janet and Michael and dearly inved arandmother of David, Kit.

Paul and Ruth. Requiem Mass at the Church of the Sacred Michael Sale and Michael and January 11.

Car Lody of Sorrows. Effineham.

Flow as to January 8th, 1980.

at Artiside, Muriel Ormerod. dearly loved and Lower Service at Artiside Methodus Investor of Barbary Jeffey and More of Sale and Loving William Service at Si. Mary 11.

Flowers by privare burdal. Tanuiry 11.

Flowers by privare bur

BIRTHS

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. . . Every way of a man is right in his own eyes: but the LORD pondereth the hearts."—Proverbs 21: 2.

BIRTHS

request. Con Seturday, Sth January, peacefully at his home in Themeson Lodge, Church Walk, Aldeburgh Sydney Condon-Box, aged 80 years. Dearly loved husband of Vers, and father of Mariorie and Malcolm. No flowers, picese.

GRAN.—On January Sth at Grimstad, In Norway, after a short illness, aged 50, Major Trygger Gran. M.C., explorer, avistor and author. ALL—On CBth December, 1979. In Rivadh, Saudi Arabis—a son (Thomas Daniel Patricki, to Felicity Ball (noe Dickson) and David Ball. INNIE and anthor.

HOGGE.— On January 4, 1980, peacefully at home, David Somerville, beloved husband of Rosemary, loving father of Murray. Vanesse and Guy. Funeral service at Portchester Crematorium on Tuesday, January 15 at 5.30 p.m. No flowers, by request. Donations, if desired, to Leukarnia Research Fund 43 of Leukarnia Research. David Ball.

DENNIS.—On December 21st, to Katha ince Selwyn; and Johaa daughter, FORSYTH.—On January 5, 1980 in Caracas, to Margaret and Alasatal—a daughter (Arcthusa Margaret Victoria) a sister for Appaire (Arcthusa Againt Carachas Agains) to Leuksemia Research Fund. Great Ormond Street, Londo WCIN 3JJ. John.
GEDDES.—On January 8, 1980, to
Marcela (nee Glannott) and Guy
—al son (Alexander James).
HAMILTON.—On January 1 sis, to
irena and Michael—a dayler for
kalharine, Andrew and Anna.
JEFFERYS.—On January 8th. to
Penny (nee Leather) and Martin
—a daughter. WCIN 3JJ.

AKE.—On January 7th, peacefully at \$1 Stephen's Hospital, London, S.W. 10. Marquart, M. E. Lake, aged 96, widow of Raruld W. Lake, MC. Crometion at Goldoss Green Crematorium on Tuesday. 15th. January at 1.20 p.m., Flowers to J. H. Kanyon, of 49 Marioes Road, W.B.

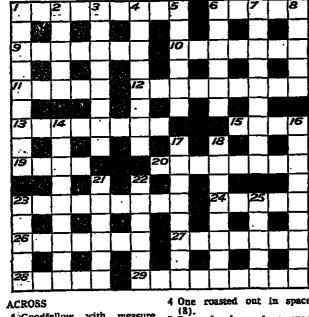
LORIMER.—On January 7th, Elicen Emily of Fairfax, Godaming, in her John year. Cremation private. Penny ince Ceather) and Marun —a daughter.

RAVANAGH.—On December 18th.

al Berts, io Suzonne ince Pabloti
and Gerty—a daughter (Natalle Claire), sister for Sophio. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,118

## 1980 Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship

Full particulars will appear with the qualifying puzzle tomorrow.



20 Illumination for actors (8). 23 In the field he may take

Cover (5).

24 Sort of lantern that can be 25 Beg us to show taste (5).

Black and white (5). 26 Suspicion of fashionable Solution of Puzzle No 15,117
monarch accepting money

purpose (9).

DOWN

1 Fleeting beauty of opera 2 Like Gray's tower, I con-3 Measure of the power in the House (8).

1 Goodfellow with measure that provides material for the house (9).

8 Band helping resist underground movement (5).

9 Musical TTT (7).

10 Facial mark, what it shows of one's pedigree (7).

11 Invest the same again in different quarters (5).

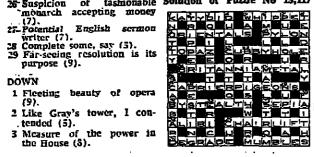
12 Terribly grim. a part of this confounded yarn? (9).

13 Shape of endocarp when

13 Shape of endocarp when split (4-4).
15 Equal, we hear, to providing seaside attraction (4).
19 Toy is doubly non-U, you see (2-2).

17 Food and water source, a parting wish (8).
18 They are keen to advance up to a point (8).
21 Refusal to face about two points (6).
22 Mark of the golden heart

GREY FLANNEL Monswear, Sale communes. 7 Chiltern St., W.1. Take Our 1980 New Year Sale is now onwith prices reduced by up to 50% to make way for new stock. All the merchandise is standard Fortpum & Mason product lines -



### PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DEATHS

LARGE.—On January Rib. Donald

Largo. R.N.—Rid.; D.S.M., of

Englefield Park. Faneral service
on Saturday. January 12th in

St. Mark's Church, Englefield,
Reading, at 12 poon. Sprays, or

donations, if dealred, for the

Ring George V Fund for Sallora.

may be sent to Cyril R. Lovegrove. 114, Oxford Road. Roading. No mouruing, at his

request. Indentry, while on

holiday in Portugel, on 5th Japa
ary. 1980. Elizabeth, aged 12 pro
Largia with the Collinory Edin
burghy fowed with Collinory Edin
burghy fowed with Collinory Edin
burghy. Devoted mother of Derek

shut Keith. Much loved daughter

of Josan Taylor and the late James

Taylor Taylors Bakery!, sister to

Harry. James and Daphne and

stepmother to Brian. Service at

Mortonhall- Crematorium. Edin
burgh on Seturiary. 12th January

are invited.

MATHEWS.—On January 7th.

1980. peacefuly. Emelle Grace.

widow of A. Lieweilyn Mathews,

and mother of Gwynnth and

MITCHELL: LEONARD VICTOR.—In

National Institute for the Blind.

Coll A. Birkin & Sons. Funeral

service at Coichester Crematorium

on Friday, January 18th at 11. Do

and the Collinory of Collinory

are invited.

National Institute for the Blind.

Coll A. Birkin & Sons. Funeral

service, Coggeshall, Essex. January

National Institute for the Blind.

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service, Coggeshall. Essex. January

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service, Coggeshall. Essex. January

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service, Coggeshall. Essex. January

Notional Institute for the Blind.

Coll A. Birkin & Sons. Funeral

service, Coggeshall, Essex. January

Notional Institute for the Blind.

Coll Devek. Anne and Jona.

MONICKENDAM.—On 8th January

Notional Husband of Isolde

of Dovek. Anne and Jona.

Mortiners and Statement College.

The Both year.

Service, Coggeshall. Essex. January

Nethins.—Al tome on January

Nethins.—Al tome on January

Parament of Langary

Nethins.—Al tome on January

Service of Service.

Reco

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM CULBENKIAM NUBAR SARKI In ever devoted and loving n cry of my beloved husband died this day eight years a

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ATHAI, of Caddington. Buckings hamsalus. on January 8th 1989. He hamsalus. On January 8th 1989. He hamsalus. On January 8th 1989. He hamsalus. On January 14th 12th 1989. He hamsalus. On January 18th 1989. He hamsalus. On January 18th 1989. He hamsalus. He hamsalus. Propiet ind and loving mother of Cours. Many 18th 1989. He hamsalus. Propiet ind and loving mother of Cours. Monday. 14th January. 2 p.m. followed by cremation at Torquay. Flowers. family and close ritends only. Donations. Of desired to British Heart Fundation. Leightun House. Kingsbridge. "A like is any loved wherever she went." It's Margery of Prince's Court. Princess Rosed. Southernouth passed pearerfuly away aged 91 years. Cremation at Bournemouth passed pearerfuly away aged 91 years. Cremation at Bournemouth Crematurium on Monday 21st 1980. Mary wilson Smellie. Widow of Dr. J. M. H. Smellie, of Liverpool. Funeral service mirate. All inciter enquiries please to the Pearson-Collinson Funeral Service. OS1-722 1514.

SPENS.—No Bourne on St. January 1980. Mary wilson Smellie. Widow of Dr. J. M. H. Smellie, of Liverpool. Funeral service mirate. Askes to be interred at Blairiogie Old Kirk. By Thomas Price. former chairman of Union Corporation Lid. The tuneral look place in Johannes-Torque and Lider of Dl. Ann. and John. Funeral son blace in Johannes-Torque of J. Ann. and John. Funeral 1980. He hamsalus. Cremation private. Askes to be announced later. No letters. Please.

STRATTEN.—On January 2. Thomas Price, former chairman of Union Corporation Lid. The tuneral look place in Johannes-Torque of J. Ann. and John. Funeral 2.30 p.m., Fricay, 11th January at 2. Milford-on-Sea. He will be Major General C. W. Toovey (deceased) and loving mother of Dl. Ann. and John. Funeral 2.30 p.m., Fricay, 11th January at 2. Milford-on-Sea. He mother of Dl. Ann. and John. Funeral 2.30 p.m., Fricay, 11th January at 2. Milford-on-Sea. He millor on Monday. 14th January at 2. Milford-on-Sea. He millor on Monday. 14th January at 2. Milford-on-Sea. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS MENORIAL SERVICES
CHAPE, MICHAEL.—Died on
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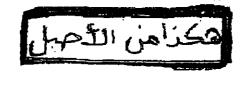
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